

## Second Term Enrolment Starts Today

### College To Teach Nursing, First Aid

**Give Red Cross Exams; Course Takes 20 Hours**

Among the 1,700 courses being offered this semester are two one-hour courses in home nursing and first aid. These are being offered Kansas State College women for Red Cross certification and College credit with Pres. F. D. Farrell's approval.

Four sections in home nursing are scheduled by the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics for Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 o'clock and Monday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock in C212 under Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor in child welfare and euthenics, and Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock in C212 under a Red Cross teacher.

Under the Department of Physical Education, courses in first aid are being offered on Fridays and Saturdays at the last weekly meetings of regularly scheduled physical education classes.

**Must Pass Exam**  
The passing of Red Cross examinations for certificates in home nursing and first aid is required before College credit will be given in either course.

For a certificate in home nursing, the Red Cross requires completion of 24 clock hours of work and satisfactory passing of an examination. For a certificate in first aid, it requires the passing of 20 hours of class work, practical problems and a written examination.

Since the Red Cross requires 20 hours of class work in first aid, approximately five or six hours will have to be scheduled in addition to the semester's 16 weeks' work. The extra hours, according to Miss Helen Baum, professor in physical education, will probably be arranged for by appointment.

**College Credit Given**

Though College credit will be given for first aid, it cannot be substituted for the required physical education courses, Miss Baum said. All freshmen, sophomores and other students enrolled in the required courses will get one hour a week's work in first aid, but to get a certificate and college credit in first aid they must also enroll in it and do all the required outside work.

L. P. Washburn, professor in physical education, is the Riley county Red Cross chairman supervising all first aid and life saving courses being given in the county.

Among the 1,700 courses being taught by 400 instructors, is a new course in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Ultra-high frequencies technique is a three-hour recitation course. This course is being offered under the accelerated program of study.

### Judging Teams Are Honored at Dinner

A dinner honoring the 1941 judging teams of the Division of Agriculture, coaches of the teams and their wives was given in Thompson Hall January 16. Hostesses were Mrs. F. W. Atkeson, Mrs. L. E. Call, Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Mrs. L. F. Payne, and Mrs. R. I. Throckmorton.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, served as toastmaster and introduced one member of each team, who in turn presented his teammates, the coach of the team and the coaches wife.

### New Students

Students who were not in school first semester may have their picture included in the 1942 Royal Purple by buying a receipt for \$1.25 at the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105-D by February 12, according to Marjorie Rogers, editor of the yearbook. Also new fraternity and sorority pledges who wish to be included with their group must make arrangements by that date.

### Prof. W. E. Davis Dies January 17

**Plant Physiologist Served Here 30 Years**

Prof. W. E. Davis of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology died January 17 after more than 30 years' service to the College. The death of the 75-year-old professor interrupted an eminent plant physiologist's work on "several important papers" concerning physiologic processes of germinating seeds, Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Botany department, revealed.

Professor Davis spent the summers of 1922 and 1923 doing research in seed germination for the government and devoted the year of 1924-25 to the same work at the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y.

"Professor Davis had published extensively on the physiologic processes of germinating seeds and was an authority on the subject," said Professor Melchers. "I regret exceedingly that he was not able to complete several important scientific papers that he was diligently working on up to the time of his death. He had made some discoveries that are new to the science of plant physiology. Certain of his research in past years has been placed into use in commercial seed trade. Characteristic of him, his findings were always announced by his modest manner."

Professor Davis was a member of the Congregational church in Manhattan and such scientific organizations as the Botanical Society of America, American Society of Plant Physiologists, American Society of Botany, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Kansas Academy of Science.

Funeral services were conducted here January 19 with the Rev. Charles Brewster, pastor of the Congregational church, in charge. The body was sent to Zanesville, Ohio, for burial.

Eleven weekly programs for classroom listening are being broadcast over station WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Wisconsin men in military and naval service have the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses at their state's expense under a 1941 law.

### Uruguay Student Travels 10 Days To Attend KSC

A desire to study modern methods of animal husbandry and the absence of schools of this type in his native land brought Enrique Vidal Martins to the Kansas State College campus Sunday after 10 days of travel.

A native of Uruguay, this 21-year-old Latin comes from Spanish-Portuguese stock. His father is a tradesman and rancher, and Martins was reared on a 10,000 acre ranch.

Martins spent the first week of his trip on the planes of the Pan-American airways system. He went across South America from Buenos Aires to Santiago, Chile; thence to Lima, Peru; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Cali, Colombia; and then to Panama. From Panama he secured passage on a Pan-American Clipper to Miami and made the trip overland by train, arriving in Manhattan Sunday.

Before the war, the new student said, there were, in addition to the Pan-American line, a German, an Italian, and a French air line. These have gone out of existence since the beginning of hostilities.

Although he has been in the United States but a few days, Martins said the people here had been quite considerate. Asked about American girls, he said, "They are very beautiful, some of them." However, he explained, he is engaged to a young lady in Brazil and is not interested in an American romance.

In South America, he says, the custom concerning engage-

ments is somewhat different than it is in America. He himself wears a slender gold ring as a token of his engagement, and his fiancée wears a ring of the same pattern. When they are married, there is no other ring, the first ring serving as both an engagement and a wedding ring.

Martins wears a small pair of silver wings in his left lapel to show that he is a pilot in his own right. He flies only the small planes, he says, and has never owned one.

Under the Uruguayan system, Martins was compelled to serve one year in the armed forces of his country. He served his time in the Cavalry, without pay. His country keeps a peacetime standing army of 10,000 men. Although Uruguay has broken diplomatic relations with the Axis, there are no preparations for an enlargement of the army.

In addition to his native Spanish, Martins speaks Portuguese, French and English. Students in Uruguay are required to study Portuguese and Spanish and one foreign language. This may be either English, French or German, and Martins says most students study French. He speaks a very precise English, and can neither use nor understand American slang.

Uruguay is, as a whole, quite friendly to the North American people, according to Martins. "Between the two Americas there has always been unity," he said, "what we are needing now is a stronger unity."

### Students To Edit Capital



Editing the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital Thursday are Mary Margaret Arnold, editor; Terry Dougherty, assistant editor; Harry Bouck, copy desk editor; and Jack James, Sports editor. James will also write "Kansas Grass Roots" and act as sports editor.

Other staff positions include: Betty-Lee Beatty as society editor; Glenn Williams, a copy desk editor; Jack Curtis and Don Richards as photographers. Marjorie Rogers will write "Peggy of the Flint Hills" column, and Hurst Majors will be an editorial writer.

### Seniors Who Join Military Service Will Get Degrees

**Underclassmen Get Credit For Work; Refund Half Fees**

Plans for granting semester credit concessions to Kansas State College students withdrawing for military or naval service were announced last week by Pres. F. D. Farrell. The plans were based on action taken yesterday by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Seniors, said President Farrell, who had expected to complete requirements for graduation at the spring commencement of 1942, but who withdraw and enter "military or naval service" after completing approximately three-fourths of the required subjects for the final semester of college work "but before the end of the regular period for final examinations" shall be granted degrees at the close of the session for 1942, provided:

(1) They are doing "satisfactory work in those subjects" upon withdrawal; and (2) they pass "examinations for the work taken before the date of withdrawal." Same For Summer

The same concession will be made to seniors who are enrolled in the summer session of 1942.

Other students who withdraw from college and enter military or naval service will be granted credit in courses in which they are doing satisfactory work at the time of withdrawal "proportionate to the amount of work completed, in units of not less than one-half semester hour."

The Regents' action will apply to the period beginning Monday, April 27, for the spring semester, and Friday, July 10, for the summer session.

**Through Each Dean**

The President explained that "each case will clear through the student's dean, who will determine the validity of the withdrawal (which must be only to enter military or naval service) and authorize the special examination in the work covered to the date of withdrawal."

The Regents had made public plans for the refunding of a portion of the student's fee money in certain cases.

### K-State Starts Program For Accelerated Studies

#### Registration

Tuesday, January 27, 1942  
Time Initial Letters  
7:45 to 8:30 a. m.—C  
8:30 to 9:15 a. m.—E, G, Q  
9:15 to 10:00 a. m.—A, F  
10:00 to 10:45 a. m.—P, T

12:00 to 12:45 p. m.—Ba-Bra  
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.—Bre-By, L  
1:30 to 2:15 p. m.—M  
2:15 to 2:45 p. m.—Any student who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Wednesday, January 28, 1942  
7:45 to 8:30 a. m.—I, K, V, Y  
8:30 to 9:15 a. m.—S  
9:15 to 10:00 a. m.—D, O, U  
10:00 to 10:45 a. m.—Ha-Hol

12:00 to 12:45 p. m.—Hom-Hy, R, X, Z  
12:45 to 1:30 p. m.—Wa-Wi  
1:30 to 2:00 p. m.—Any student who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

Thursday, January 29, 1942  
8:00 to 8:45 a. m.—Wj-Wy, J, N  
8:45 to 10:00 a. m.—Special students, and any student who failed to report during the period provided for their group.

### Farrell Announces Faculty Changes

**Five Resignations, Two Leaves of Absence Granted**

Five resignations and two leaves of absence are included in the list of faculty changes issued recently by President F. D. Farrell following approval by the State Board of Regents.

The appointment of Albert Horlings, free-lance writer and former faculty member of the University of Hawaii, to serve as an assistant professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, replacing Hiller Kreighbaum who is on leave of absence, was announced recently. His work here will include courses in magazine article writing, editing, elementary journalism and rural press. He will also co-teach contemporary affairs.

Frederick A. Peery, instructor in the Department of English has been granted a year's leave of absence and will leave February 1 for New York to do Radio Research work for the Rockefeller Foundation. He will begin work at Columbia University in March.

Peery was graduated from Kansas State College in 1933, and received his Master's degree in English in 1935. He has been an instructor here for the last seven years. He has continued his work at the College while teaching here, specializing in radio. In his new position he will be connected with radio broadcasting.

Also announced were the resignations of Charles E. Dornay, assistant professor of agricultural economics in the Division of Extension, and Miss Mildred E. Anderson, assistant professor and district agent in home demonstration work in the Division of Extension. Professor Dornay's resignation was effective January 24; Professor Anderson's will be effective January 31.

Other resignation include: Irene M. Wassmer, part time graduate assistant in the Department of Zoology, who will be succeeded by Jessie Pelham; Otto E. Wenger, part time graduate assistant in the Department of Entomology; John D. McNeal, part time graduate assistant in the Department of Geology.

### Dairy Club Elects Cavanaugh Prexy

The new officers for the Dairy club elected recently were Jim Cavanaugh, president; Chase Wilson, vice-president; Harold Rail, secretary; Ed Reed, treasurer; and Bill Hardy, parliamentarian and historian.

The club will sponsor a contest to select a queen to reign at the Farm and Home week dairy banquet. Final arrangements were completed for the part of the Little American Royal sponsored by the Department of Dairy Husbandry. Max Dawdy is the retiring president of the club.

### Council Of Deans Approves Plans To Enable Students To Graduate Ahead Of Their Normal Time

Kansas State students began registration this morning at 7:45 a. m. as the College began an accelerated program of study for students who wish to complete their College education in less than the normal time required. No indications could be given as to what the enrolment would be though it is expected that the normal drop in second semester enrolment will be accompanied by an increase of men students withdrawing because of the draft or of defense jobs.

In announcing the accelerated program, President F. D. Farrell remarked that the program probably would not be noticed until the summer session registration figures are announced in June. An increase from the normal enrolment will show how many students are taking advantage of the program. It is expected that some students will begin this semester by taking slightly heavier schedules. The Accelerated Program Is Voluntary

The accelerated program of study was approved by the College Council of Deans January 17. Most of the colleges in the country have adopted speed-up programs of various kinds.

In announcing that students who are willing and able to put in more school hours each year will be given an opportunity to complete a four-year curriculum in three years, President Farrell called attention to the fact that the accelerated programs would be made possible without any drastic changes in the College procedure.

### Noyes Scholarships Awarded 24 World War I Descendants

Twenty-four students at Kansas State College will receive LaVerne Noyes scholarship awards for the second semester of the year 1941-42, according to an announcement by L. E. Conrad, chairman of the LaVerne Noyes scholarship committee and acting dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture. The students each are to receive \$25 for the semester.

Those who will receive the scholarships are: Dale Knight, Donald Lee Timma, George Heland, Jr., Helen J. Carlson, Donald L. Harr, Marjorie Dexter, Rex Pruett, Neil Thompson, Mary Margaret Bishop, Charles Schwab, Edward Kirkham, Leon Findley, William Meredith, Alma Proudfit, Nina Ringwalt, Richard Moore Keith, Harold Root, Margaret Nickerson, John A. Crabb, Lois Mace, Mary Stahl, Betty Poland, Freda Mumaw, and Cecil Evestone.

The LaVerne Noyes scholarships are awarded each year to direct descendants of World War I veterans who served for a period of not less than six months prior to November 11, 1918, or served overseas prior to that date. In the army, navy or marine corps of the United States, and were honorably discharged, or to World War veterans themselves who served in the army under these same specifications. Students from the eligible list are selected on the basis of need and previous scholarship record.

Some of the possible stepped-up programs approved by the deans were described by the president as follows: "Members of the class of 1945 who complete the freshman work in May, 1945, may be graduated in July, 1945, by attending the summer sessions of 1942, 1943 and 1944, and completing a total of nine semester hours of extra assignments during the four semesters of the academic years 1942-43 and 1943-44."

Students in the class of 1944 "who complete the sophomore work in May, 1944, may be graduated in January, 1945, by attending the regular session of 1944 and the summer sessions of 1944 and 1945, and completing a total of nine semester hours of extra assignments during the four semesters of the academic years 1942-43 and 1943-44."

Students who, at the end of the spring term this year, are within three semesters of graduation, "may be graduated in July, 1945, by attending the summer sessions of 1942, 1943 and 1944, and completing a total of nine semester hours of extra assignments during the four semesters of the academic years 1942-43 and 1943-44."

The program will make it possible for students who complete high school work next May to receive college degrees in July, 1945, ten months earlier than normal, by attending the summer sessions of 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945, in addition to the three regular academic years beginning with the 1942-43 period.

Special arrangements open to students in the five-year Veterinary Medicine curriculum include the following: "Members of the present class of 1945 who receive degrees at the spring commencement, 1945; those of the class of 1944 who take the stepped-up schedule may be graduated at the close of the summer session, 1945; members of the class of 1943 who follow the accelerated program may finish in January, 1945."

The president asserted that hundreds of the more than 1,000 subjects offered during the normal year at Kansas State were of "direct importance in the conduct of the war." This, he said, is particularly true of subjects in physical and biological sciences, in mathematics, engineering, veterinary medicine, human nutrition, business management and many others.

Students will obtain their Collegians at the tables by the College Post Office until a mailing list has been completed for the second semester. Papers will be delivered to all organized houses and Van Zile hall as usual, and faculty members will continue to receive their papers through the mail. New students will be given copies of The Collegian at registration.

Vermont is the only state not represented by a student at the University of California this year.

### Get Collegians

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## Selective Service Committee Answers Questions On Draft

The following is a list of questions which have been asked recently of Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College selective service committee, by students. These questions and their answers are printed here for the benefit of those students who may still be in doubt about their future action.

The questions asked by students may be separated into two groups using for the basis of the division the occupation or profession for which the student is in training. Group A, occupations or professions in which it is generally recognized that an acute shortage of trained men now exists, and that, in the interests of our war effort men successfully pursuing their training along these lines should be considered for deferment.

Group B, occupations or professions in which there is not yet an acute shortage of trained men and in which it is not generally recognized that men successfully pursuing their training in these fields should be considered eligible for deferment.

**Questions in Group A**

Q. I am now a student and will have to register for Selective Service on February 16 of this year. Should I again enroll in college or should I stay home in anticipation of my call to selective service, or should I at once enlist in some branch of the armed forces?

A. It is the judgment of the college that you should enroll. National and State Headquarters advise that men in training for the profession for which you are pre-

paring yourself should be considered as in training for a necessary profession. There have been no changes in this policy since the declaration of war, and the College Selective Service committee has had excellent cooperation in carrying out this policy with the local boards.

Q. I have an opportunity to work in a defense industry; in this position I am assured that I will be deferred because the company is doing 100 per cent defense work. Should I drop out of school to take this work or should I continue my education?

A. Depending to some extent upon how far you are advanced in your technical training, it is not likely that you can render your best effort in a professional way until you have at least completed this year's work. If possible, you should complete your engineering training. This is almost a minimum for successful professional development and early acceptance of really responsible positions. Unless the position which you are considering accepting carries unusual responsibilities for a man of your training and experience, it would be best that you continue your training.

Q. Should I enlist in the Naval Reserve or some other branch of the armed forces for which my present college training now qualifies me?

A. This is a matter which each student must decide for himself. In general, National Selective

Service Headquarters indicates that men now in training for necessary occupations should complete that training. They do not recommend or urge immediate enlistment in some branch of the armed forces. In any event, upon the completion of your training, your services will be more valuable than they are at the present time, and it is likely that need will be fully as great. Further, technically trained men in the proper position in industry can contribute just as fully towards our war effort as they can in the armed forces.

**Questions in Group B**

Q. I wish to know if I should register for the next semester's work at college. I am informed by my local board that it is likely that I will be called into service some time during the next semester. What should I do?

A. Unless there is likelihood of your being called into service before mid-semester, it is recommended that you enroll for the next semester's work. If you are called into military service at any time during the first two-thirds of the semester you will receive a liberal refund of your fees, in accordance with action recently taken by the Board of Regents, and will receive proportional credit upon that portion of the work which you successfully complete. Further, in the event of your not being called into service until after mid-semester, it has

been the policy of the College Selective Service Committee to request the postponement of your call to military service until the end of the current semester. In general, the local boards have been very cooperative and have given extensions for as much as 60 days.

Q. I will not register under the Selective Service Act until February 16. I would like to enroll in college but I am afraid that I will be called into service before the end of the semester.

A. While it is impossible to predict just how fast men will be called into service, it is reasonably certain that but very few, if any, who register on February 16, 1942, will be called into service earlier than the middle of the coming semester. It is probable that most of those who register on February 16 will not be called before the end of the semester. In view of the liberal policy recently adopted governing the return of fees for those called into military service, and the granting of credit covering that portion of the work satisfactorily completed, it is recommended that you return to college.

In the event of the semester being nearly completed, it has been the policy of the College Selective Service Committee to recommend the postponement of your call to active service. In general, the local boards have been very cooperative in such matters.



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## The Collegian Remains A Student Newspaper

Today with this issue of The Collegian, the 34th number this year, a new staff has taken over the duties of publishing the paper for the remainder of the semester. The staff has its own ideas of the best way to run a College newspaper gained through several years of experience, but down underneath the paper will remain the same—conservative while trying to give the best in campus coverage.

At Kansas State College the newspaper is truly a student newspaper. The editor is chosen by the Board of Student Publications composed of faculty and student members. The editor is responsible to that board and in turn to the student body. Though the staff works in close cooperation with the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, it is not controlled by that department.

The editor of The Collegian prescribes the policy of the paper, makes the decisions and then takes the blame when something goes wrong. The Board of Publications dictates no policy other than the writing of a paper with good taste. No faculty member steps in and applies pressure to make the editor print something which is not of special interest to the student body.

The editor's job is to put out the best paper possible. For that reason The Collegian will attempt to present the student viewpoint in editorials and news coverage. It does not intend to be the publicity sheet for the Journalism Department or for Journalism students.

An effort will be made to give more complete coverage to all divisions and divisional activities of the College. The reporting staff will be larger this semester than it was last semester so that this coverage can be attained.

It is not the intention of the staff to map out a program of campaigns. They are unnecessary in most cases and seldom bring satisfactory results. However, if any problem should come up which needs boosting through editorials and news stories, the Collegian will be among the first to lead the way.

The staff welcomes criticisms and suggestions from the student body at any time. As a representative of the student body, it will do its best to please that body.

## Engineers Carry On Despite The War

Engineers' Open House is still on the books. Just how close it came to not being in the books only a small group of professors and students know.

It was thought by some that because of the world situation and war conditions that it would be advisable to discontinue the usual elaborate Open House proceedings or at least to curtail plans for the event considerably. But after much conferring and weighing of opinions, the show was given the go-ahead signal and it will be "Open House as usual" this year.

The decision was a wise one. To forsake the traditional show, which drew 16,000 visitors last year, would be to shatter a tower of prestige built up by Kansas State engineers during the last 22 years. The exhibition is famed over the country and marks perhaps the high spot of the year for Kansas State College.

Engineers' Open House not only has helped to establish and maintain the reputation of the Engineering division, it has proved to be one of the best "rushing" activities of Kansas State College. It draws hundreds of high school students—many of whom are potential engineers. At the show they are given an opportunity to see what an engineering school is all about—and they usually like it. Many come back for more—four years more, in fact.

There is no denying it: college students are going to be much in demand in the next few years. Colleges and universities will be expected to maintain their usual standards with terrifically curtailed enrollments. High school students are going to get their socks "rushed" off by institutions which desire their presence and their enrollment fees.

To forego the principal "rushing" activity of the College year would be disastrous. The world is going to need engineers, good ones. Kansas State's engineers' Open House will do its share toward helping that cause.—M.M.A.

## Students To Decide Acceleration Move

Many Kansas State students will begin this semester to make their plans or to actually begin working on an accelerated program of study to enable them to be graduated ahead of the date they would normally complete their work. Some students, particularly those enrolled in veterinary medicine, will have slightly increased loads to enable them to finish ahead of schedule. Others who are only contemplating the program will fill out their assignments with the idea of enrolling in the summer session this year.

But what does an "accelerated" program mean. It is not something particularly new since it has been possible for a student to attend the summer sessions in addition to the regular fall and spring semesters. Students have also been allowed to take extra hours in the past with the permission of their deans.

The name applied to this program does not mean that courses will be completed before the regular time. It refers only to the fact the student who follows it will complete his four years of education in three. The accelerated program has been made possible without any drastic changes in College procedure. New courses have been added and more will be added from time to time. College staff members who have been doing research or other work will have their jobs changed to instruction duty. Since the College is already open 11 months of the year for six days a week, practically no efficiency will be lost in making the schedule heavier.

Colleges throughout the country have adopted speed-up plans since the war started so as to graduate men ahead of schedule. Some institutions have rearranged their schedules so that college will end sooner in the spring to be followed by longer summer sessions. Others have adopted a plan of requiring students to carry more hours per semester than normally. Other have adopted a plan of merely increasing the number of courses being taught as Kansas State did.

"There is no magic in getting a College education" is the philosophy behind Kansas State's action, pointed out President Farrell. Once a man has completed enough work to become a sophomore, he cannot have the education of a junior, no matter how the figures are juggled.

The Council of Deans considered all practical plans of acceleration, but finally decided on the present plan as the best adapted to the Kansas State situation.

How the students will react to the idea of going to school most of the year will be seen later. Whether they will be able to afford nearly continuous schooling is another condition. The first indications will be shown at the summer school enrollment. If it has materially increased, it will prove the students want to complete their schooling early.

## Damfino—

—But I Heard

The beginning of a second session of books, eight o'clocks, quizzes and low grades. Also the beginning of this column with the kind consent of a certain Mr. Milt (in the Star correspondent) Hill, who would look nice with a rubber stamp marked CENSORED.

Larry (I-get-around-the-campus-because-I'm-such-a-swell fellow) Beaumont did his usual amount of spotlight snagging in the little brawl with the Lawrence lads. However, without his verbal powers to back him up, he just doesn't "hit the jackpot."

Latest club on the campus is the "W" club. Organized to fit the needs of its members, the club is supposed to be functioning. Pledging talk is, "Do you want to belong? If you do, will you follow our rules, our aims, and our wishes?" Then if you do it is decided whether to tell the secrets of the club to you, or whether the secrets are too good to keep. The charter member is one Agmkbf something or other from Hhhecc. Sounds silly, doesn't it?

Terry Dougherty, last semester's Damfino scribe, is winning a losing battle these days. He had to lose 13 pounds to get into the Navy and to do it he tried running two miles each day with a handicap of lots of wool clothes. He also had to stick to a diet which consisted mostly of lettuce. One meal, he claims, he couldn't even eat all of his diet. First thing, he'll be going around sniffing his food from the atmosphere. He made it though.

Said Bill Hall, who quips one-a-week to B. L. Hancock, the coed with the cast on her broken foot, "You are of the lower cast, if you know what I mean."

Suzy and Pud (We used to have a cat) Johnson have changed their lodging place back to the Korn Krib now. Now they won't have "so far to walk before we eat," and they won't "have to be telephone girls now."

Quite the habit for all the boys who get commissions to come back to the old stomping grounds to show off their snappy uniforms. Latest addition to the "campus strollers" were Don Makins, navy, and Joe Bonfield, army, chummily greeting old friends all about the place. Together too, so help me. Said one coed, "Boy if they all look like that when they come out, let's hope that my boy friend gets 'caught in the draft,' by the picture of the same name."

Latest rumor to undermine the campus is that someone is going to write a book about the staff of The Collegian, and call it "They Drive By Night."

## Coeds Will Do Red Cross Work

Dean Moore Reports On Women's Reaction

Knitting, home nursing and first aid, garment-making and clerical help are some of the needs which Kansas State coeds are going to fill for defense. Dean Helen Moore head of the Red Cross committee, reported that the response given to a questionnaire soliciting the aid of the College women had been remarkable.

At the Red Cross assembly for women held Wednesday in the College Auditorium, Mrs. F. D. Farrell told of the work of women in the war, mentioning that the Red Cross was a splendid medium through which women might work. The President cited some of the examples of service in the last war.

Dean Helen Moore presented the questionnaire which each girl was asked to fill out thus making known her preference for different branches of the Red Cross service.

Dean Moore estimated that there were from 350 to 400 present at the meeting. The greater number of these submitted their questionnaires. Besides this, several women who were unable to be present have filled out these requirement blanks.

Working with Dean Moore on the faculty committee are Dr. Katharine Roy, professor of child welfare and eugenics; Miss Helen E. Elcock, associate professor of English and Miss LeVelle Wood, associate professor of institutional management.

Miss Merrill is being assisted by Margaret Bayless, Margaret Hill, Patricia Potter, Helen Woodard, Mary Jane Wick, Jo Ann Schmidt and Nan Sperry.

## Navigation Math To Be New Course

In an effort to contribute to the proper training of men entering military service the department of mathematics is offering a course in navigation mathematics under the head of Topics of Mathematics. It is designed to train men in the solution of problems pertaining to navigation and aerogation which are fundamental in all branches of the naval and air service.

Approximately two-thirds of the work will be devoted to the traditional spherical trigonometry while the remaining third will present the applications of the subject to navigation on the sea and in the air. The course will carry three hours elective credit and is open to all students who have had plane trigonometry.

Two University of Texas faculty members—the only North Americans to receive this honor—have been elected corresponding members of the Argentine Association for Historical Studies.

The University of Kentucky is one of only eight schools in the southeast offering the Ph. D. degree.



## Here's good WORE news...

We just sold a suit to a man who hadn't been in the store for 8 years.

Sure, we missed him... thought we'd lost him and wondered why and were glad to learn the truth... which is

The suit we sold him in 1934 had been in use every week and he hadn't purchased a suit since.

Want one with the same mileage in its seams?

Suits from \$16.50 to \$40.00



## This Week On the Campus

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 27—**  
SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28—**  
I.S.U. Open House, Recreation Center, 7-9 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, JANUARY 29—**  
Quintet rehearsal, Auditorium, 7:30-10 p.m.  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 30—**  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
I.S.U. Open House, Recreation Center, 7-10 p.m.

**Carol King**  
ORIGINALS FOR FURNISHES

**Wil Charm and Captivate YOUNG MODERNS**

"FLY AWAY"  
Literally a high flier—this sport rayon with its contrasting bands gay with embroidered butterflies... and its long torso blouse poised above a full circular skirt, paneled for slimmess. In luggage with Miramar aqua, mist blue with spice rust, field green with sun gold. Sizes 11-17.  
**\$6.50**

Many other smart new styles from which to choose—  
**6.50 to 10.95**

**WARD M. KELLER**

**Second Semester SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

**I. E. S. STUDY LAMPS**

**\$2.95**

**½ Ream Typing Paper**

**35c**

**SPIRAL NOTEBOOKS**

**5 & 10c**

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY-SERVICE and PRICE

## Housewives Attend Home Ec Meeting

About 50 women from Manhattan and the surrounding territory attended a home economics class at Calvin lounge yesterday to learn how they might best cooperate in the nutrition and gardening program now being sponsored in the interests of national defense.

Mrs. Randall C. Hill was in charge of the class, which discussed the use of whole wheat and enriched flour, gardening and food preservation.

Among the speakers during the school were Eugene Saunders, Dr. George Vall and Miss Alta Hepler. Most of the women attending were graduates in home economics at the college.

**MESEKE IS APPOINTED**  
Major William C. Meseke, a former student of Kansas State College, a reserve officer in the coast artillery corps, has recently been named acting plans and training officer for the 79th coast artillery unit at Fort Bliss, Texas. Meseke has served for six months as assistant adjutant at the corps area headquarters at Omaha.

For Your Valentine  
A PORTRAIT!!  
**Studio Royal**

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Classified Advertising  
DIAL 3272

**FOR RENT**

QUIET, comfortable room for graduate student or faculty man. 1719 Fairchild.

PARTLY Furnished apartment. 1006 Fremont. Phone 3137.

BOARD and Room for girls. Single beds. 1848 Anderson. Phone 2-7141.

NICE Clean basement room for 3 boys. Private shower and entrance. Also room upstairs for two. 1723 Fairview. Ph. 3422. 1-2

LARGE Front room, single beds, suitable for 2 or 3 boys. 1115 Blue-mont. Ph. 3-8129.

COMFORTABLE Room for college boys, single beds, overstuffed furniture, private entrance, forced air heat, insulation. 913 Laramie. Ph. 2462. 1-1

**FOR SALE**

FOR Sale—Rebuilt Schick Shaver, \$7.50. Kipps Music and Electric. 1-2

FOR Sale—I'm in the army now, so my double-breasted, brown, pin stripe suit size 36, which I paid \$37.50 for this last Nov., isn't doing me any good. Will sell at big discount. Ph. 3053 or 3064. 1-2

**Miscellaneous**

BOARD For students, reasonable rates. 1310 Laramie. 1-2

BOARD And room for girls. Single beds. 1848 Anderson. Ph. 3-7141. 1-1

JUST New modern light house-keeping rooms for girls in basement. Ph. 2-6360. 1112 Blue-mont. 1-2

LET ME make your new formal, sport clothes, suits, etc. Remodeling a specialty. 25 years experience. 1-2 blocks north of bicycle racks or Aggieville newsstand. 811 N. 12th. Mrs. Frank Burton 2-8179.

**HELP WANTED**

WANTED: Boys to do cleaning and make beds for part of room rent. Also rooms for boys. Good single beds. 351 N. 15. Dial 2004.

**NOTICE:**  
EXCHANGE HANGERS  
for cleaning and pressing or cash  
For Particulars, Phone 2437  
**CROWDER'S CLEANERS**  
We Call for and Deliver

# TEXTBOOKS

NEW AND SECOND HAND

# SUPPLIES

FOR ALL LABORATORIES AND ART CLASSES

# College Book Store

THE FRIENDLY BOOK STORE NEAREST THE CAMPUS



## Varsity, Frosh Will Compete For Paralysis Fund

### Admission To Be Charged Students In Benefit Game

In the only public game of the season, the varsity basketball team will meet the freshman squad Friday evening in a charity game to help raise funds for infantile paralysis relief in the county and nation.

Since it is a benefit game, admission is to be charged to all spectators. Students, therefore, cannot enter on activity books. This will give the townspeople of Manhattan an opportunity to see Coach Jack Gardner's boys in action on the Kansas State court this year. It will be the only game at which students must pay an entrance fee.

With both teams practicing at Wamego during enrollment, Gardner expects the benefit game Friday to be a "good" ball game. "This game," he said, "should give a preview of next year's ball club."

Friday's game will be the first contest for the varsity since their bitter defeat at Lawrence last Saturday when, after leading throughout most of the game, they lost to Kansas university in the overtime by a 44-46 score.

The Jayhawkers came from behind twice in the closing seconds of the game to tie the leading Kansas State team. In the overtime, Miller scored first for the Hawks but Holman tied it up a minute later at 44-44. Finally, Buescher, K. U. center, sank his third field goal to put K. U. in the lead until the game's end.

Kansas (46)	GF	FT	F	TP
Miller, f	5	2	2	12
Ballard, f	0	0	0	0
Black, f	5	1	4	11
Turner, f	1	0	0	2
Buescher, c	3	1	2	7
Hall, c	0	0	0	0
Evans, g	2	2	4	6
Ettinger, g	0	0	1	0
Sellenberger, g	1	0	0	2
Johnson, g	2	0	0	4
Tunter, g	1	0	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>46</b>

K-State (44)	GF	FT	F	TP
Joracek, f	5	2	1	14
Holman, f	4	0	3	8
Bortka, f	1	1	3	3
Howe, c	1	0	3	2
Dirks, c	0	1	1	1
Mendenhall, g	0	0	1	0
St. John, g	2	1	2	5
Beaumont, g	3	1	1	7
Messner, g	2	0	4	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>44</b>

## Delts Leaders In IM Scoring

### Hoodlums Rated Second In Topping Independents

Delta Tau Delta, with 383 points, is six points ahead of the next intramural team in total points accumulated during the first semester competition in intramural athletics. It was announced yesterday by L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

Second in the group listings is an independent team, the Hoodlums, who are credited with 377 points. L. S. A., another independent organization is third in the combined group listings with 266 total points. Excluding the Delta Tau Delta rankings, four independent teams are listed ahead of the top fraternity teams.

The top intramural teams in the fraternities: Delta Tau Delta, 383; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 209; Sigma Nu, 209; Kappa Sigma, 206; Phi Delta Theta, 193; Beta Theta Pi, 192.

In the independent teams, these lead: Hoodlums, 377; L. S. A., 266; Lightning Specials, 234; House of Williams, 210; Jr. A. V. M. A., 161.

### FROSH SWIMMERS MEET

C. S. "Cooney" Moll, swimming coach at K-State, announced last night that here would be a meeting of all freshman swimming candidates Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in N207. He said that freshman swimming practice would begin during the latter part of the week.

### Varsity To Practice

Coach Jack Gardner announced last night that varsity basketball practice would be in Wamego while the gymnasium floor is in use for registration. "All players must be taped by 3:30 p.m." he said, "before the squad leaves for Wamego."

Timber on the University of California's experimental forestry tract is increasing at a rate of 100,000 board feet a year.

Colorado university's basketball team has scheduled a game in New York's Madison Square Garden for five straight seasons.

## Women's Sports

by Mitzi

The activities covered by the girls this semester will include basketball, table tennis, swimming, softball, and tennis. The basketball instructors are Miss Geyer and Miss Williams with Jean Werts as captain. Miss Geyer also instructs table tennis and tennis. Tennis is captained by June Light and table tennis by Barbara Enlow. Swimming is taught by Miss Saum and Miss Maytum with Patricia Potter acting as captain. Bernice Bale is softball captain under the instruction of Miss Geyer and Miss Maytum.

### New Bulletin Tells Of Food Lockers

The "how" and "why" of using frozen food lockers is discussed in detail in a recent publication of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. The publication was written by G. A. Filling of the Department of Horticulture and D. L. Mackintosh of the Department of Animal Husbandry and bears the title "Preserving Foods in Frozen Food Lockers."

"The maximum economy in use of the frozen food locker can be realized by those rural families who produce their own products," the authors state in a foreword. There are about 200 locker plants in operation in Kansas, making about 50 thousand lockers available for rent. Included in the section dealing with the processing of meats and poultry, Professor Mackintosh has included a "time table" for the proper cooking of thawed and unthawed cuts of meats.

### ENGINEERS GET JOBS

The Department of Mechanical Engineering yesterday announced the latest students to accept positions. The list included Lorraine Johnson and Hobart Tipton, Radio Corporation of America; Jack Downs and Arthur McGovern, General Electric; Diston Lambirth, Westinghouse; Leo Leggit, Pratt and Whitney company; Bruce Mosbacher, Crosley Radio corporation; Floyd Foley, Phillips Petroleum company; Jack Ransom, Dupont De Nemours and company.

## WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

### NOW THRU WED. "BEDTIME STORY"

FREDRIC MARCH  
LORETTA YOUNG

STARTS THURS. "CITIZEN KANE"

## STATE

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

20c Plus 20c  
—Tax— 20c

### STARTS TOMORROW "RIOT SQUAD"

RICHARD CROMWELL  
RITA QUILEY

### ENDS TONITE—FRANCES LANGFORD in "All American Co-Ed"

Plus—ZANE GREY'S "Last of the Duane's"

## CARLTON

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

20c Plus 20c  
—Tax— 20c

### STARTS TOMORROW "TILLIE THE TOILER"

Kay Harris - William Tracy

### LAST TIMES TODAY "Kiss the Boys Goodbye"

MARY MARTIN  
DON AMECHE

## Wrestlers Leave On Second Trip

### Eastern Trip Includes Meet at Naval Academy

Following a week of interteam elimination and tryouts, Coach B. R. Patterson and a 10-man wrestling team left Saturday for an invasion of six Eastern schools, including the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

With these six wrestling meets chalked for their 3000-mile itinerary, Patterson selected eight regulars and two alternates to make this lengthy trip. Accompanying Patterson are: Melvin Stiefel, 121 pounds; Perry Emmons, 128; Jim Vavroch, 130; Capt. Jerry Porter, 145; Lee Wempe, 155; Al Brechelsen, 165; Paul Chronister, 175; and Ray Rokey, heavyweight.

Traveling as alternates and variable weight men are Delbert Townsend, who wrestles in the 145, 155, or 165 pound class and Bob Dunlap, who wrestles in either the 128 or 136 class.

The matmen, in their first competition of the trip, met Indiana at Nashville, Tenn. Following this engagement they meet Maryville college at Maryville, Tenn. January 28; Navy at Annapolis, Md., January 31; Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, February 2; and Appalachian State at Boone, N. C., February 4.

### DEFENSE CLASSES TAKE TRIP

Members of two defense training classes in Engineering Drawing at Kansas State College went to Topeka recently to visit the Santa Fe Shops there. They were accompanied by J. J. Smaltz and Dean Urquhart, instructors of the classes. The group studied methods and techniques of work used in the shops. Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of defense training at Kansas State College, explained.

## THE SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES  
Shows 2:30—7—9 P. M.  
Mat. 25c Nite 35c Plus Tax

Today Thru Thurs.  
Your Last Chance To See This Great Picture Anywhere, Ever!

BARGAIN PRICE 20c

## Clark GABLE JOAN CRAWFORD

Heading the year's finest cast... in a story of 9 men of violence... a lady of the tropics... on a flight of the damned!

CLARK GABLE  
JOAN CRAWFORD

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CLARK GABLE  
JOAN CRAWFORD

## Sixth Release Shows 16 More Men Pledged

Sixteen men at Kansas State College have been pledged to fraternities at the College recently according to an announcement by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty sponsor of fraternities. The list, the sixth released this year, included pledges for nine different organizations.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Royal Hendershot, George LeBreton, George H. Stephens. Alpha Kappa Lambda—Chester E. Bebermeyer, Glenn Wood. Alpha Tau Omega—Richard Appleoff. Kappa Sigma—Walter R. Eddy, Don Grutzmacher, Harry Tyrell. Pi Kappa Alpha—Karl Funk, John Shupe. Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Harold Elmer, Norman Sundgren. Sigma Nu—John S. McRae. Tau Kappa Epsilon—John L. Campbell. Theta Xi—Robert I. McCutchan.

### Zeta Tau Sorority Will Not Re-Open

Due to circumstances arising from the present war, the Kansas State chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will not open its house this semester. The chapter will retain its charter, however, and plans to reorganize after the war.

Mrs. O. L. Horner, Zeta Tau housemother, plans to transfer to Pittsburgh, Penn., where she will continue as housemother for the University of Pittsburgh chapter. The local chapter had five members the past semester.

Newly elected officers of the Jr. A. V. M. A. are president, Donald K. Christian; vice president, Edward McDonald; secretary, William P. Johnson; treasurer, Charles Whiteman; marshal, Gordon Vacura; and critic, Maurice Ball.

## State Student Met MacArthur In Philippines

There is one Kansas State student who has more than a common interest in the activities of General Douglas MacArthur and his last ditch stand in the Philippines.

May Pierce, a junior in the Division of Home Economics, and daughter of Col. J. T. Pierce of the 14th Cavalry at Fort Riley, attended a reception a few years ago at the Army-Navy club at Fort Stansburg, Philippine Islands. It was there she met Major-General MacArthur.

"As I remember him," explained Miss Pierce, "he was a clean cut, young looking officer who wore his uniform with an air. He was extremely friendly and everyone liked him."

It was in the fall of 1937 that Colonel Pierce and his family were sent to the Philippines where they lived until the summer of 1939. During that time, MacArthur was working with President Quezon of the Islands in building up the Philippine army.

"Of course, at that time war was not so close at hand," Miss Pierce went on to say, "and we did not then realize what an important part he was to play in the second World war."

"Going without a hat is one of the quickest and surest ways to develop sinus trouble," says the Institute for Scientific Research of Hospital Age Publications.

Colorado has added 500 seats in its fieldhouse, bringing capacity to 5,600.

## FREE

With Coupon  
Athletic, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from . . . . .

States of . . .  
NORTH CAROLINA and NORTH DAKOTA  
Thursday, January 29, 1942

(Watch this space each Tuesday for your state.)  
SHERER'S DRUG STORE

421 Poyntz Downtown Meeting Place of K. S. C. Students

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL Bargain Buys

STUDY LAMPS 98c up  
I. E. S. Model \$1.75 Others

Typing Pads 5c up 500 Sheets 55c	General Electric Bulbs	Loose Leaf Fillers 6 for 25c
--	---------------------------	------------------------------------

LAUNDRY MAILERS,  
Canvas or Fiber \$1.15

## CRESS VARIETY

AGGIEVILLE STORE

## Give Your Pocketbook a Break—and Yourself a Big Meal Treat

Arrange For Meal Ticket  
For the New Semester

## COFFEE—

Served by the Best Looking  
Waitresses in Town

## Griggs' Cafe

"ALL WOMEN COOKS"

THEY'RE EASY  
ON THE EYES!

The New Improved  
I-E-S BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

\$3.25

Including 100 WATT Bulb

AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC  
Aggieville

Clemson college student body donated over \$600 to send the Clemson senior platoon, crack fancy drill unit, to distant cities this year.

The University of Texas has opened extension classes in clerical and automotive work at the Camp Barkely replacement center.

## WARD KELLER Store • Shoe Dept.

American Fashion Goes "All Out" For

LIBERTY RED

Priced Only—  
\$295



Here's the Shoe Fashion That's Swept the Nation With It's Winning Lines, Sleek, Slim, Flattering. Also in Navy Blue and Beige.

Ward Keller Store

For the  
One and  
Only....

There is no better place to dine with your "one and only". Pleasant, hospitable atmosphere—delicious, choice food, appetizingly served at a low price you'll enjoy.



WAREHAM COFFEE SHOP

You can't beat the quality of the real thing



Raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips and drink. Instantly its clean, exciting taste brings you refreshment plus. And quality—the quality of genuine goodness... the quality of Coca-Cola—the real thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN



You trust its quality

Get Hep to Study  
At the S. G. A.

REGISTRATION  
ROMP TUESDAY, JAN. 29

75c plus tax



FRIDAY

Zoom Up to the S. G. A.

On the Beam Bounce

FRIDAY, JAN. 30 . . . . 75c and tax  
ODELL WEIDNER and His Boys

Avalon Ballroom



# Prom And Varsity End Final Week

## Exam Grades Forgotten At Gay Avalon Dances During Last Weekend

Exam-harried K-Staters danced their cares away over the weekend at the "Good-Bye Blues" Varsity Friday night and the Chi Omega "Priority Prom" Saturday, both at the Avalon ballroom.

Two large signs with "Priority Prom" written in bright paint on newspapers were the decorations for the Chi Omega formal dance.

Matt Betton and his orchestra featured a new number written especially for the prom. It was entitled "Dance, Dance, Dance" and was a parody on priorities.

Officializing in the receiving line were: Dr. Mary T. Harman, Chi Omega sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jerard, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. P. J. Croody, housemother; Lucille Elmore, sorority president; and Rex Burden.

Jubilant students danced to Matt Betton and his orchestra at the "Goodbye" Blues Varsity Friday night.

Special event of the evening was the introduction of the Varsity theme number, "Good-bye Blues," written by Matt Betton for the benefit of all the final week-weary students.

## Ag-Home Ec Mixer Feb. 7

Records to Furnish  
Music for Dancing

Cramming for final examinations failed to slow down the preparations which are under way for the Ag-Home Ec Mixer which will be held in Nichols Gymnasium, Saturday, February 7 at 9 p. m. The joint committee from the two divisions at a meeting last week disclosed plans which indicate a good time will be had by all attending the affair.

The dance committee reported that there will be a large selection of the latest recordings for music and that mixer dances will keep the would-be wall-flowers provided with a partner.

There will be little need to dash to the canteen for refreshments as the refreshment committee has that situation well planned for in intermission.

The proper wearing apparel for the occasion will be school clothes so that everyone can relax and have a good time at this most informal party.

This is a stag party for both divisions but dated couples will be admitted as long as they each have the necessary identifying receipt from their Home-Ec Lecture or Agriculture Seminar fee cards.

Dean Paul Brosman of the Tulane university college of law has a hobby of collecting pipes. His office and home are littered with briars of every shape and from every country.

Kerns Monday morning at Herington.

Barbara Lee Bower announced her engagement to W. Stephen Kraisinger, AGR, Sunday, January 11.

Changing classes at the semester brings changes in habitat for some students. Gloria Spiegel, Etta Mae Hodgson, Edith Goodwin, and Dorothy Johnson packed their belongings and are now lodging at Co-Ed Court. Beth Clark is a new Green Shutters addition.

A.D.P.I. housemother, Mrs. Ranson Stephens, assisted by Mrs. H. H. King, entertained approximately fifty guests at the chapter house Monday with a luncheon bridge.

TKE George Bradbury announced his marriage to a Lexington, Kentucky belle Friday at Lexington.

That seems to be all for new, nice people. We'll be back soon about Friday, if registration doesn't get us down. It's just one thing after another, isn't it?

## I.S.U. Drive For Members

Members of the Independent Student Union will start off the new semester with two open house dances Wednesday and Friday evenings at Recreation Center.

These semester-openers are the beginning of the I. S. U. second semester membership drive. At the entrance of the room will be the desk for all those who wish to join this Independent social group.

Adzianna Blochlinger, membership chairman, has charge of this drive and the dues are \$1.00. Guests and members will dance to the latest recordings.

Columbia university sophomores studying humanities are permitted to don earphones to listen to musical recordings while they learn their lessons.

A portable alcoholometer to be used in determining degrees of drunkenness, invented by two Yale university scientists, has been formally accepted by Connecticut state police.

## Ex-Professor Leaves Frying Pan Only to Jump into Fire

The long arm of the law got its clutches firmly, if briefly, into one ex-Kansas State professor, who is probably now wondering if his students actually were glad to get rid of him.

Hiller Kriegbaum, associate professor of journalism until his departure January 21 for a United Press job in Washington, D. C., was greeted at the depot on the eve of his departure by about 75 of his former students. After much hand-shaking and back-slapping, the group proceeded to present Mr. Kriegbaum an Ingersol watch as a "token of deepest and sincerest appreciation." Milt Dean Hill, spokesman for the journalists, in a touching farewell speech, told the popular professor that due to lack of time and money they were unable to buy a more handsome gift,

but hoped this would convey the sentiment.

After much chattering and well-wishing, "Krieg" left, to the lusty accompaniment of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Then came the telling blow. When ex-professor Kriegbaum's train pulled into Kansas City's Union Station, a dozen, husky officers were waiting. After questioning several likely suspects, they finally pigeon-holed "Krieg," saying they had orders to apprehend him for stealing a watch in Manhattan. He reluctantly turned over the watch and proceeded to wire his Kansas State "friends" who had plotted the joke.

"Legal advice needed. When

do I sue to recover watch?"

A later wire brought: "Tell Ingersol friends I miss him greatly."

Plans are being made now to recover the watch, still in possession of the cooperative Kansas City police, engrave it appropriately and return it to Mr. Kriegbaum—for keeps.

## Newman Club Plan Retreat

Members of the Newman club, Catholic student organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at the Seven Dolors church for a retreat that will last through Sunday morning.

Beginning with Mass and a conference, the period of religious exercise will be under the direction of the Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, sponsor of the Newman club. A similar plan was tried four years ago with success.

The United States has some 600 junior colleges.

**\$5.50 MEAL TICKETS**  
**\$500**

**DINNER SERVICE**  
11:00 - 1:00  
5:00 - 7:00

**SHORT ORDERS**  
Served All Hours

**PALACE UPTOWN**

## Save Those Tires Be Smart . . . Ride the Bus

CHECK ON THIS SCHEDULE

9th Street Bus

Lv. Downtown	7 and 37 after Hr.
Aggieville West	10 and 40 after Hr.
16th & Leaven	12 after and 18 'til Hr.
Sunset Ave.	15 after and 15 'til Hr.
Anderson Hall	18 after and 12 'til Hr.
Van Zile	22 after and 8 'til Hr.

6th Street Bus

Lv. Downtown	15 'til and 15 after Hr.
Aggieville North	8 'til and 22 after Hr.
Van Zile West	5 'til and 25 after Hr.
Anderson Hall	3 'til and 27 after Hr.
Sunset Avenue	Hour and half Hr.
Aggieville East	7 and 37 after Hr.

This Schedule on a Conveniently Carried Card  
May Be Obtained from the Driver

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**

39¢ a jar (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

## Reliable Used Typewriters

Dependability and long usage is assured when you buy our reliable, used typewriters. School work is done quicker, neater — buy now before prices advance further.

### Easy Terms

Even on a Limited Budget, You Can Afford These Easy Payments!

**Manhattan  
Typewriter  
Company**

119 So. 4th Ph. 4174

## LITTLE STORIES



He's I-A in the army and  
He's I-A in my heart  
But he still takes me to dances in  
His all-out-for-defense cart.

I wish he'd take a

**Yellow  
Cab**

Dial 4407

## The College Cafeteria

Service at Reasonable Prices

## OPENS TODAY

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By Jean Vasconcellos

Now is the time for all students to trek back to the old studying grounds and make a fresh start. And welcome are their well-known faces, because activity around the campus has been practically at a standstill. The principle diversion of the students who stayed behind seemed to be catching up on all that lost sleep, misplaced somewhere during the weary final week.

Girls at the Stucco Inn honored Kay Jones, Rhoma Thom, and Erma Ehrsam, who will be staying in the house this semester, with a dinner at the Palace Saturday evening.

Most surprised girl on the campus Thursday evening was Ruth Smoll, Alpha Xi, when her sorority sisters who had heard about her secret marriage to Julius Mai in Abilene Saturday, January 16, passed artificial flowers in her honor. Guess you just can't keep a secret from anybody these days.

Chi O's received chocolates Thursday eve passed by Elmeda Persons to announce her engagement to Jimmie Ally, a Phi Delta at K. U.

Wedding bells are ringing for many a student on the campus, and this weekend has brought forth several marital announcements.

Norris "Joe Bass" McGaw and Kyle McDonnell were married Sunday, January 25, at Larned.

Huge congratulations are in order for Rae Ruth Loriaux, KKG cutie, who wed Charlie

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 30, 1942

Number 35

## Farm, Home Week Crowd of 1,500 Is Expected Here

### All-Week Meeting Slated To Begin Tuesday Morning

Although the problem of tires for automobiles may be a factor in cutting down the attendance at the annual Farm and Home week, it is expected the crowd for the program will be approximately normal. The programs start Tuesday morning and conclude Friday evening.

L. C. Williams of the extension service who is in charge of the program and arrangements for the annual week, said today farmers who are unable to drive their cars because of poor tires and inability to get tires, probably will make their trip to Manhattan by train or bus.

### Expect About 2,000

"We expect a crowd of 1,500 to 2,000 persons," Williams said today. The attendance last year was around 2,000.

Williams said Johnson county has sent word that 35 persons are to come to Manhattan for the programs.

"That's a good indication that there'll be a good crowd here for Farm and Home week," he added. He pointed out that the local talent plays and choruses help to bring people to Manhattan for the week and announcement of prize-winners in the various contests conducted over the state also is a drawing card.

### Present Master Farmers

The annual presentation of the master farmers and master farm homemakers also brings a good attendance, Williams said. In announcing that the program will go off as scheduled some time ago, he said there has been some good response on the part of home-owners who have rooms to rent to the visitors.

Prof. Ruth Lindquist, head of the Department of Household Economics, will give the keynote speech at the opening home economics session on Wednesday morning.

### Journalism Conference

Also in connection with the Farm and Home week program, will be the fifth annual journalism conference. James Russell Wiggins of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press will speak at an editors' dinner Thursday night. He also will address a general Farm and Home week assembly at 3 p. m. the same day.

The Friday afternoon session of the conference will be devoted to the problems of the correspondent and country editor. A problem-solution "swap session" will be conducted Thursday afternoon.

## H. Kriehbaum Covers War Production Tsar

Word has been received here that Hillier Kriehbaum, on-leave associate professor of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing now on leave, who has joined the editorial staff of the United Press in Washington, D. C., has been assigned to "cover" Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board.

The task of covering the activities of the nation's war production tsar is considered one of the biggest reportorial assignments in the capital—probably second in importance only to the covering of the President.

Kriehbaum, who served as a United Press editor for several years—part of that period in the Washington bureau—has been a member of the faculty of the Kansas State College Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing since 1938.

### SHOW FERTILIZER PICTURES

Pictures on the use of fertilizer in eastern Kansas were shown to the Sears short course students Thursday by Judd Wolfgram of the Anaconda Fertilizer company. He also showed pictures on deficiency of minerals in cattle taken by Dr. Albrecht of the University of Missouri.

## Get Collegians

Students will obtain their Collegians at the tables by the College Post Office until a mailing list has been completed for the second semester. Papers will be delivered to all organized houses and Van Zile hall as usual, and faculty members will continue to receive their papers through the mail.

## New Students

Students who were not in school first semester may have their picture included in the 1942 Royal Purple by buying a receipt for \$1.25 at the Royal Purple office, Kedzie 105-D by February 12, according to Marje Rogers, editor of the yearbook. Also new fraternity and sorority pledges who wish to be included with their group must make arrangements by that date.

## Defense Program Gets Radio Course

### Military Services Ask K-State's Assistance

Britain's new radio defense against the dreaded night bomber is already responsible for a course at Kansas State College. Nothing directly connected with the new secret spotting night raiders will enter into this course, but is preparatory for those who might later in the army, navy or civilian defense work be connected with this radio activity.

The course is "Ultra High Frequency Techniques" and is offered under the defense training program at the request of the army, navy and Council of Engineering Science Management Defense Training. Of collegiate grade, it is open to seniors and graduates and is a full semester's work for seven hours.

According to Prof. R. C. Kioefler, in whose department of electrical engineering the course is offered over \$3,000 of new equipment has been added for the course.

### About 17 Expected

"Present indications are that about 17 Kansas State students will enroll and that five or six teachers in the electrical engineering department will audit the course," Professor Kioefler told a Collegian reporter.

It was for this course that instructor Carl Martin was sent to Cambridge at government expense last October. About 40 schools in the United States will offer this course.

Another new defense course starting in the electrical engineering department is "Radio Technology," a 12-week full time resident course for training men for operating and maintaining radio broadcasting stations. This course requires high school graduation or better and does not give college credit.

Professor Carlson, head of the defense course, is preparing data on several new courses that may be open to women. These will be 12-week short courses especially to train women for entering defense jobs. Announcement by Professor Carlson will be made in a short time in detail.

### ISU TICKETS ON SALE

Membership tickets for the Independent Student Union will be on sale next week in Anderson hall. ISU membership includes admission to the weekly house dances, two large dances and several parties.

## Now, As Then, Coeds Take Knitting Needles In Hand

As Kansas State coeds make preparations for Red Cross work and enroll in home nursing courses in this World War II it recalls what part the women of 25 years ago took in aiding their country. Kansas State College women then were giving every spare minute to the Red Cross. Knitting needles clicked all day in Calvin hall.

A "housekeeper's" class made hospital shirts for the soldiers in place of garments for themselves, and many more college women worked preparing surgical dressings. The foundations for a similar Red Cross program for this war have been laid and from the response at the mass women's meeting recently results can soon be expected.

The organization in the other war consisted of a patriotic league promoted by the Junior War Work council of the national board of Young Women's Christian Association.

### Instructions Given

Knitting instructions were given and there was the same scarcity of yarn as we're experiencing today. During the first two weeks of the other war program, 150 women were learning how to knit. As many as 60 sweaters were turned in in one day.

The coeds didn't like the homey slate-gray color of the harsh yarn, but the sweaters were meant for service and not for good looks. Some of the women had the nerve to try knitting in class to which

## Youth Problems To Be Discussed At World Forum

### Noted Reverends Are Included On February Program

Various phases of youth work and Christianity will be discussed February 13, 14 and 15 on the Kansas State College campus during the Christian World forum. Dr. Burris Jenkins, Dr. Gordon Thompson, Dr. Orville Walters and Reverend Wallace W. Robins have been engaged as forum speakers.

An annual affair since 1920, the World forum is sponsored under the auspices of the Ministerial Union of Manhattan, the Christian Associations of the College, Kansas State College, and the Interscholarship council.

"To bring speakers prominent in world affairs to the campus is the object of the forum," Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA and chairman of the program said. The forum, when first originated, he added further, had as speakers individuals from each continent thus the name World forum originated. Due to the war and general world conditions the past few years fewer speakers from foreign countries have been engaged. This year for the first time no speakers representing other continents will appear on the forum program, Holtz said.

### Honors Galore

Dr. Burris Jenkins, pastor of the Community church of Kansas City is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan college and holds a LLD from Bethany college. Dr. Gordon Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hutchinson, is a graduate of Baker university and Boston University School of Theology. Dr. Orville Walters, president of Central college, holds AB, AM, and PhD degrees from the University of Kansas and MD degree from St. Louis university. The Rev. Wallace Robins was graduated from Meadville Theological school in 1935. One of the youngest Unitarian ministers, he is minister of the Unity church, St. Paul, Minn.

### Panel On Final Night

Pat Townley and Leonard Robinson are the executive co-chairmen of the forum. In charge of the panel discussion, the final night of the forum, in which all four speakers will answer questions submitted to them, is a committee of Robert Singleton, Emma Lou Bireline, Alice Pearson and Warren Taylor. The Rev. B. A. Rogers is adviser of the committee.

In charge of publicity is Peggy McClymonds, with Erma Murray as adviser. Program committee chairman is Oscar Norby, with Harriet Holt, Maryellen Henderson, Paul Engle and Rodney Newman as committee members. Holt is adviser. George Yost and Ruth Cole with Rev. William Guernant as adviser form the finance committee.

## Smoking Problem Must Be Settled

Every once in a while some person or group brings up the issue of smoking on the campus. Generally the matter is discussed for a while, the students and faculty are careful about where they smoke, and then the issue is forgotten.

But this time the Student Council intends to take action against those students who decide they need a short smoke behind some building between classes or who hate to drop a partly smoked cigarette or knock out a half-smoked pipe when they walk onto the campus.

There is no written law forbidding students and faculty from smoking on the campus. It is a time-worn tradition, handed down and decided that no smoking should be done on the campus. This was in the years when most people frowned on smoking as a terrible evil. The tradition has come down from year to year and has weathered every referendum to oust it.

One of the best excuses for having a no smoking rule is the fire hazard it presents. Since the College carries no insurance on its buildings, it would be rather embarrassing to have a building burn down because some careless smoker tossed a cigarette or a match neglected into a corner. It would probably require many months or even years to get a building replaced in case this would happen. Look how long it took to get a new physical science building. And nobody is sure when the barracks which burned last March will be replaced.

The Student Council is attempting to find an agreeable solution to the smoking problem investigated the various buildings on the campus to find rooms which would be suitable for smoking. An inspection showed that rooms in several different buildings would be safe from the fire hazards of smoking.

The idea of having these smoking rooms in most of the buildings was abandoned when it was decided that most students would not stay in the rooms. The idea is fine but it is too easy to light up in the room and stay a while; then start classward still smoking. The resulting trash through the buildings would not make the proposal worthwhile.

To those who dislike seeing students smoking on the campus, the situation has become worse every week with students coming further and further onto the campus still smoking, others lighting up long before they reach the edge in leaving. The spots where most of the students offend the tradition are behind the Ag buildings, the Engineering building and Kedzie hall.

To those students who do smoke on the campus, they regard the tradition as being as old of date as the knee pants they left at the end of the sixth grade. They can see no reason why Kansas State cannot be as modern minded as Nebraska, or Kansas university or other Big Six schools.

The anti-smoking tradition is not a written law, but as a tradition the Student Council is required to see that it is enforced. The tradition expresses that loyal students observe the no smoking policy on the campus. In general the campus is regarded as being within the stone walls and east of Seventeenth street. The Stadium and ball diamonds are properly within the campus, but because of the nature of the crowds the ruling is not enforced.

The Student Council has made its decision. Smoking must stop or measures will be taken against those students who persist.

The only way in which smoking can be permitted is to have a vote on the matter by the student body. Whether it would be changed or not is a matter of speculation. The tradition has withstood all other trials. It must be a contest between those who want to be modern and those who want to continue steeped in tradition.

## K-State Students Edit Kansas Day Edition of Capital

For the 21st consecutive year, Kansas State journalists journeyed to Topeka yesterday to edit the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital.

Mary Margaret Arnold, junior and former editor of The Collegian, was editor for the day with Harry Bouck and Glenn Williams were copy desk editors while Jack James held the combined positions of State editor, columnist and sports editor. Betty-Lee Beatty was society editor.

Making the trip were Jack Curtis and Don Richards who handled the photography. Peggy McClymonds, Emma Lou Bireline, Mack Lettmore, Alma Deane Fuller, Betty Horton, Faye Clapp, Alma Henry, Lois Hodgson, Irene Strotkamp, Mary K. Cantrell and Mary Marjorie Willis.

Faculty sponsors for the trip were Jane Rockwell and Charles Platt, instructors in the Journalism department. Also making the trip Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Journalism, and Mrs. Thackrey.

Miss Rockwell, Miss Bireline, Miss Clapp, Miss Cantrell and Miss Arnold went to Topeka Wednesday evening to attend the reception at the Governor's mansion.

## Former K-Staters Get Commissions

Three former Kansas Staters are soon to get commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Air corps and a fourth has completed his preliminary training. Dean Duane Whitmore, Ag. '41, has passed his preliminary training and has been sent to New Orleans, La., for further instruction.

Harley Thompson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Clarendon H. Sigley and Glenn M. Revel, Tau Kappa Epsilon, have all received their commissions as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers, with exception of the chairman, will be elected for this semester at the next meeting of the electrical engineering assembly. Don F. Holshouser, the new chairman, was elected at the last meeting. This assembly generally meets on the first and third Thursdays.

## Women Participate In Kansas Day Meet

Several Kansas State women went to Topeka Thursday to take part in the Kansas Day celebration. Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor in the Department of Mathematics was chairman of the Kansas Council of Club Women and presided at that meeting. As part of the program, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, State Home Demonstration Leader, and Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, participated in a forum discussion of "The Home Front."

Miss Jane Rockwell, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, is president of the Kansas Newspaper Women's association and presided at the annual breakfast. Students attending this breakfast included Faye Clapp, Betty-Lee Beatty, Mary Kay Cantrell, Mary Margaret Arnold, Emma Lou Bireline, Dorothy Kraus, and Mary Ann Montgomery.

### INTEREST GROUPS OFFERED

Six interest groups will be offered to sophomores and juniors in the Division of Home Economics this semester. These will include: A Study of Southwest Indians, Music, Reviews of Contemporary Novels, Crafts, Trends in Home Architecture, and An Intimate Glimpse of Broadway.

## Sears' Short Course Ends With Banquet

A commencement banquet for the Sears' short course students just completing their four weeks course was held last night in Thompson hall. The short course men were presented certificates of accomplishment as evidence of their diligence and application in their class work during the four-week period.

One of the students, Halcy Condit of Liberal, expressed the appreciation of the Sears students to the Sears-Roebuck company for the \$50 scholarships given them.

D. E. Blockson, manager of Sears-Roebuck in Topeka, responded for the company and said the scholarships were given as an investment of his company in Kansas agriculture and that the company can think of no better way to contribute to agriculture in Kansas.

All the men in the 4-week Sears course are farm managers and left for their homes in various parts of the state following completion of the course.

## Second Semester Enrolment Declines 477 to 3,104 Mark

### Geology Club.

### Sponsors Display

The Williston Geology club in cooperation with the members of the Department of Geology faculty have placed a new display case in the rocks and minerals collection in Fairchild Hall. The new case is labeled "Defense Minerals," and contains all the minerals from which are derived those metals which the government has put on the priorities list.

The minerals are divided into two groups. The first group contains those substances which the United States produces, and the other group is made up of those metals which must be imported.

The minerals found in the case are all essential in building airplanes, tanks, boats, guns and ammunition.

### Mrs. I. V. Iles Dies

### At Her Home Monday

Mrs. I. V. Iles, wife of Prof. I. V. Iles of the Department of History and Government, died at her home Monday evening after a long illness.

Mrs. Iles graduated from Kansas State College in 1909. After her graduation she was assistant to W. W. Jardine, Dean of the Division of Agriculture and later College president. She and Professor Iles were married in 1916.

She was active in the American Association of University Women and a life member of the Alumni association. She is survived by Professor Iles and a daughter, Mary, of the home.

## Vet Clinic Has 15,000 Patients

During the past twelve months more than 15,000 patients including parrots, monkeys, crocodiles, badgers, foxes and one gorilla, have received treatment in the veterinary clinic of Kansas State College.

Afternoons from one to three except Sunday, the junior and senior vets, under Dr. E. J. Frick, gain practical experience in caring for and giving medical aid to animals.

## Coach Admires Fair Play Shown By Jap Athletes

It's obvious to Jack Gardner, Kansas State College basketball coach, there is little of the sportsmanship practiced by the average Japanese athlete being shown by Nippon's war strategists.

"There would have been no American-Japanese war in the Pacific today," Gardner said, "had the decision of war or peace been left to the Japanese athletes."

Gardner, handsome 31-year-old former Southern California cage star, backs up his opinion with observations made during two extensive tours of Nippon in 1933 and 1935 with basketball and football teams. In '33 he traveled throughout the country, as the guest of one of the largest Japanese like the United States and have no desire to fight it but are being dominated by an extreme military clique.

Army Promotes Sports  
The Japanese army has long realized the value of sports for building up both morale and physical condition, says Gardner. The high command does all it can to encourage the soldiers to take part in various sports. For that purpose an extremely varied sports program is carried out in the armed forces. Among the athletics which the soldier may participate in are rugby, baseball, wrestling, jiu-jitsu, basketball boxing and handball.

Gardner first became acquainted with Japanese athletes in 1932 when he was trainer for the West football team in the Olympics held at Los Angeles that year. Some of the Nipponese delegates evinced considerable interest in the Americans' styles of basketball, and talked to Gardner about introducing them in Japan, where the sport had been played for a number of years but with no orthodox method. The result was that in 1933 the young assistant coach at U. S. C., was invited by the Asahi (a leading newspaper) and the Japanese Basketball association to conduct clinics in Japan. The purpose was not only to instruct the Japanese but also to promote friendly relations between the two nationalities.

For three months in the summer of that year, Gardner traveled from one large city to another with a group of Japanese players, interpreters, officials, etc. Each day he gave a two-hour lecture and then followed it up with two hours of demonstration. The Japanese players accompanying the mentor soon picked up the fundamentals of his system and demonstrated its superiority by defeating nearly all of the teams they played.

Interest in Clinics  
Gardner's teaching had good results. In the 1936 Olympics, the Japanese, who had never before

(Continued on page three)

## Official Count Called 'Gratifying' By Registrar; Engineering Leads Other Divisions; Ags Hit Hardest

Kansas State College closed the doors behind the last of 3,104 students at 10 a. m. yesterday to end the three-day second semester enrolment in Nichols Gymnasium.

## CPT Ground School Work Starts Tuesday For Thirty Students

Ground school for the new Civilian Pilot Training program will start Tuesday, with the present quota of 20 primary and 10 secondary students. Class for the primary group will begin in meteorology under Professor L. E. Hudiburg of the Department of Physics. Professor C. E. Pearce, flight coordinator of the CPT, will instruct the secondaries in aerodynamics and aircraft.

According to a statement by Professor Pearce, there is a possibility that the present quota will be increased if enough students enroll for the course.

Pearce also announced that according to a statement from the Civil Aeronautics authority advanced military students will not be able to enroll in either primary or secondary CPT without "transfer privileges" meaning the cadet officers must have their commission transferred to the air corps.

The age limit for the new program has been dropped from 19 to 18. There is also a possibility that the government may pay for the insurance and the physical examination required for training.

Those who start their training now will finish their primary in June and will be able to take advanced during the summer.

## K-State Violinists Entertain Soldiers

The College violin ensemble under the direction of Prof. Max Martin will be presented in a program of music at the Soldiers' Service center at 8 p. m. Sunday, February 1.

Members of the ensemble include: Arabel Stewart, Lorraine Johnson, Betty McLeod, and Mary Cummings.

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(Continued on page three)

This figure, although more than 400 short of the 3,581 students enrolled at the College a year ago, was "gratifying" Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, College registrar, said after she had tallied the final figure.

The drop in enrolment is insignificant, Miss Machir pointed out, in view of tumultuous world conditions that are affecting practically all men and women of college age.

The decrease followed the trend set at registration for the fall semester in September, 1941 when only 3,718 students enrolled at the College, a total far short of September, 1940 record enrolment of 4,007 persons.

Down 14 Per Cent  
Matriculation is down 14 per cent from the 1941 spring semester figure. The September, 1941 drop in enrolment from the year previous was eight percent.

The Division of Engineering, for the second consecutive semester, continued to lead the total enrolment with 834 registered students, figures from the registrar's office revealed, and the Division of General Science, leader a year ago, was in the runner-up position with 798 enrollees.

Miss Machir anticipated a late enrolment figure of between 50 and 100 students to bolster yesterday's final official enrolment total. There were 75 late enrolments last semester, Miss Machir said.

Freshmen Set Pace  
Freshmen set the pace with 915 enrolments, with 742 sophomores, 709 juniors, 640 seniors and 10 special students making up the undergraduate total.

Two hundred, sixty-five of the 915 freshmen chose the Division of General Science and 259 enrolled in the Division of Engineering.

In the Division of Graduate Study, Dr. J. E. Ackert reported that 102 enrolled as compared with 114 for the fall semester.

A complete breakdown of the total enrolment by divisions follows:

Division of Agriculture	Enrollment
Freshmen	151
Sophomores	100
Juniors	96
Seniors	108
Special	3

Total	Enrollment
Division of General Science	458

Division of General Science	Enrollment
Freshmen	265
Sophomores	189
Juniors	170
Seniors	168
Specials	6

Total	Enrollment
Division of Engineering	798

Division of Engineering	Enrollment
Freshmen	259
Sophomores	213
Juniors	199
Seniors	193

Total	Enrollment
Division of Home Economics	722

Division of Home Economics	Enrollment
Freshmen	334
Sophomores	191
Juniors	183
Seniors	199
Specials	148

Total	Enrollment
Division of Veterinary Medicine	204

Division of Veterinary Medicine	Enrollment
Freshmen	49
Sophomores	57
Juniors	45
Seniors	53

No Information On Third Draft  
No additional information concerning registration for selective service is yet available. Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the College selective service committee, reported yesterday.

February 18 is the date set by President Roosevelt for registration. This will affect all college men 20 or 21 years of age and others 44 years of age or under who have not previously registered. Professor Scholer indicated that the registration would probably take place in Recreation Center.

The University of Kansas has a new lecture course on the World at War which is open to both students and non-students.



The Kansas State Collegian

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The Union Fee  
A White Elephant

When most students went through enrollment the past three days, they gasped when they saw what their bill would be to enter Kansas State. They thought that \$43 was a lot of money to hand over for activities and other things required in the tuition payment.

Most of the increase came through new government taxes on the various activities of the College. The students didn't mind at so much however. They have come to accept the fact that taxes are going to be stiff and probably still higher yet.

The one item that the students objected to the most was the \$5 assessment for a student union building. They don't object to paying more taxes on activities because that money is added to something tangible. But so far nothing is tangible about the union building.

It is true that the students asked for this assessment. After months of campaigning for a union building, the state Legislature finally passed a law permitting college students to construct new buildings by taxing themselves.

That was the signal of victory and students thought they had achieved what they wanted at last. Many of them thought the assessment for the union building would start until the new building was in use, and these students didn't complain too much when the \$5 fee was charged this semester. They had the promise that the building would become a reality in the far future.

Then came the defense production with part of the materials needed in a union building placed on a priorities list, and that shed most of the hopes for the union. Then came the declaration of war which made most students wonder what will happen to the union building now.

The students want to know why they should pay that union building fee now. The dream is beginning to darken a little around the edges and the students don't know what to think about their hopes.

They don't doubt that there will be a union building. But they do wonder if any of them before their grandchildren will get to it.

When the legislation was passed, the fee was not on the schedule. Now that it would be much better to have the union building fee taken away until something definite is decided about when the building will be started.

Enrollment Shows  
Growth In Defense

As Kansas State students began their second semester yesterday they found that nearly 500 of their friends and classmates had not been able to return to College. In making her final tabulation of enrollment figures yesterday Registrar Jessie McDowell-Machir found that the number of students enrolled was 477 less than at the same time last year.

This number while it looks pretty big, is an indication that the College is in danger of losing its patronage. Considering that the fall enrollment was down from what it had been the previous year, the drop in enrollment is only slightly above the usual number of students who fail to return.

Most of the College officials predicted a sharp decrease in the enrollment and were pleased when the number of students returned higher than their expectations—especially during the present world conditions.

Some divisions were hit harder than others. This was true in the Division of Agriculture which is composed almost entirely of men students. This spring semester there are 149 less than there were last year at the same time which indicates that many men have gone back to the farm, to work on defense or other jobs or have been drafted. The Division of General Education experienced a drop of 127 students last year, and it can be presumed that most of this drop is from men students not returning to College. These two divisions showed the greatest decrease in enrollment.

On the other hand while all enrollment dropped in all College divisions, the Divisions of Engineering and Veterinary Medicine did not experience such huge drops, which would indicate that men are taking

engineering and veterinary training seriously.

These are two of the various college fields in which a student may obtain occupational deferment from the selective service. These are two of the college fields which give vital instruction for national defense.

One can be sure that when men continue their work in these technical studies, there will be no let-up in this defense effort when they are graduated.

Only successful businessmen are entitled to write their names in an illegible manner and Kansas State students are still a year or two from that stage. After enrollment, it took those in charge of collecting and filing the numerous cards three days to uncover their eyes after attempting to decipher collegiate hieroglyphics.

It couldn't be that K-Staters are ashamed of their names, could it? They seemed to have the old pen perking along nicely until it came to that most important thing on the card for the filers, the last name. It wasn't altogether writer's cramps either, for those collecting the first card in the long string reported as much difficulty as those collecting the last one.

Most editorials have a solution to their problems, but brother, you have us on this one.

ONCE OVER Triteley

The boys are accusing Phi Delta prexy Bill West of being a party to the best shakedown since grandma dropped her third petticoat. . . . On the coin box at Scheu's cafe, next door to the bus station where West presides, the "Please Help Father Flanagan's Boys Town, Omaha, Neb." has been crossed out. . . . and "Please Help Bill West, Phi Delta Theta, Manhattan, Kansas," has been neatly lettered in. . . . It's not reported to be a raging success financially, yet, but maybe it'll work into something.

Rattletrap Reverie: When the Kansas Highway patrol established its car check yesterday afternoon at Manhattan's city park it sorta caught Jim Stone, Sigma Nu, unprepared. . . . While waiting in the line of cars, brother Stone clambered out of his jalopy post-haste, shook the headlights violently until they functioned, and went through a similar procedure at the tail-light. . . . No doubt he blew his nose when they asked him to sound his klaxon (horn).

If Alma (I Write Damfino) Henry would spend more energy cheering the basketball team and less time horn-honking for her fiancé Terry Dougherty and criticizing Larry Beaumont maybe Ye Olde Wildcat cagers would appreciate it enough to win a court contest now or then. . . . Beaumont has been a universal column target for years and doesn't mind a bit. . . . 'Cause he's the kind of a Joe who can take it. . . . And incidentally, what "spot-light-hogging" Mister B. did at Lawrence was strictly in the interest of winning that ball game—and he returned near did it, too. . . . If there were more basketball players and gentlemen on this campus the calibre of Larry Beaumont, school spirit would be approximately 1,000 per cent higher than it is at present. . . .

The mixup at last weekend's Chi Omega "Priorities Prom," investigation has disclosed, was strictly a non-essential fray. . . . And despite the fact that a purfessor got popped, the X and horseshoe gals' skirts are clean, 'cause most of 'em didn't know anything about it. . . . Beta Dave Lupfer has apparently made up his mind which of the Piffi gals he'll court for the present, for engineer Lupfer is steadily squiring Pat Townley.

Guess Johnny Hancock won't have any inspiration to win any more Big Six championships, at least not until Nancy Donnelly comes back to school. . . . Because Miss Nancy decided to attend a Wichita business collieth. B.F. John's wearing the lengthy physiognomy. . . .

For your future book: Newest addition to the KKG mansion is "Hoppy" Robinson, younger sis to Mary Lou of last year. . . . And li'l home ec'er Dorothy Mangels is a slickchick transfer Zeta Tau Alpha from Baker U. . . . Also for "footure" reference. . . . One of the better studs completed his 149th hour this semester and was, he thought, eligible for a sheepskin. . . . But his mental muscle didn't matter to the powers-that-be, for, because he didn't have one semester of physical education he couldn't graduate "officially." . . . But he took a job at a salary better than that of most of his teachers and he's working on national defense projects, too. . . .

The "human fly" atop the Wareham Hotel's ledge was none other than Dick Wellman, who was having fun at the Scarab party. . . . Other quaint antics included "lifts for the stiffies" as the scarab-ers chased the operator out and ran the elevator up and down gleefully. . . . The jerks who jerk the sodas at the Canteen get off an occasional worthwhile quip, such as the one hollered at the all-night-studying-student in the early morn: "Shut yer eyes before you bleed to death. . . ."

I See by the Papers . . .

Allies Should Concentrate  
On One Objective; Not Two

By Hurst Majors  
To win wars, it is generally better to do one job well than to bungle two completely. Since Allied efforts thus far in World War II have gone a long way towards proving this, it is a real cause for wonder that, having once proved the point, the Allies should persist in trying to rub it in.

An instance of this is furnished by the weird course of the fighting in Libya. A year ago, British troops entertained the world by chasing Mussolini's cohorts from Egypt to El Agheila, halfway to the Libyan capital of Tripoli. This done, they rested a while, sent most of their number to help the Greeks against the Nazis, then beat a hasty retreat back to Egypt. The British Egyptian army might have conquered Libya or defended Greece; it was strong enough to do both at once.

Mindful of past history, another British Egyptian army some weeks ago set out to reconquer Libya from the Axis. This time, it had more planes, tanks, and men than the enemy. This time, it was prepared to finish its job within a month. And what happened?

It got to El Agheila. And there it sat.

It sat there while nothing happened. It sat there while Japan attacked Malaya armed with too few planes, too few tanks to halt an enemy. And last week, as supplies drawn from the Libyan army reached Malaya, it retreated. Yesterday, as a Japanese army pounded to within 30 miles of sea-girt Singapore, it abandoned Bengasi—the chief Libyan port between Tobruk and Tripoli.

Thus, having failed once again to do one job well, the Allies were once again about to bungle two completely. For, unless last-ditch defenses are successful, the Allies may soon have to face not only the inconvenient loss of Libya, but also the disastrous loss of Singapore, the chief Allied naval base in the Far East.

If, as has been said, the December 7 raid on an unalert Pearl Harbor gave Japan a year's respite from a full-dress attack by the United States Navy, Japanese capture of Singapore will give Allied armies at least a year's work capturing or recapturing bases from which to attack Japan.

So Must Be Held  
So Singapore must be held. And it may yet be held if its defenders show the same spirit

Girls!

The Manhattan Bootery Says:

Just Look at that Sole!



It is a gigantic extra thick Red Rubber sole!—On an upper of leisure grain calf.

It's a step ahead—and even in these times we have long wearing Rubber Soled Oxfords in—Brown and White, Leisure Tan, All Brown and Smoked Elk!

\$3.95

Sizes 3 to 10—AAA to C



Parties Planned  
For Churchgoers

Episcopal Church Club  
To Dine KS Students

The Episcopal Canterbury Club will sponsor a pre-semester dinner for college students on Sunday evening, February 1 from 5:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Dinner will be followed by games and dancing.

Newman club members will make a retreat this weekend under the guidance of Father E. J. Wekenberg, S. J.

The retreat will open Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Benediction. Instructions and conferences will be held all day Saturday followed by a special Communion mass and breakfast on Sunday morning. Benediction and the Papal Blessing will close the devotions on Sunday afternoon.

Formal Initiation  
Next Tuesday Christian girls will have formal initiation into Kappa Beta at the church at 5:30. This will be followed by a Founders' Day dinner. Miss Wanda Atkins, Culbertson, national vice



Valentine's  
Day

Make Feb. 14 a Day  
to be remembered.  
Give him or her a  
PORTRAIT.

STUDIO  
ROYAL

SPORT SHOES

FOR CAMPUS AND KNOCK  
ABOUT WEAR . . .

AAA TO C WIDTHS

Beige oxford with college heel, open toe, with hose hooks. Pair

\$3.00

Beige and Brown Oxford with clever loops for lacing. Pair

\$3.00

Other Sport Shoes—  
\$3.95 - \$4.45 - \$5.00



president and former member of this chapter, will be present to inspect the chapter.

There will be fun for everyone Friday night, January 30, at the Presbyterian Roller Skating Party. Those planning to attend are to meet at the church at 9 p. m. Each student is to bring 25 cents for skates and refreshments.

Christian Church  
Next Sunday, Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a. m. and at 5 p. m. a social hour will start the new semester with a bang.

Phi Chi Delta will have a reception for Presbyterian girls on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 at the home of Mrs. E. S. Darden, 312 North 15th.

The Methodist church basement will be the scene of a Penny Carnival on Friday night, January 30. The carnival, which will start at 7:30 will feature side shows, con-

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FOR RENT

ROOM Free in exchange for answering phone and helping saddle horses, when I'm not home. Phone 3-6187. Lester Canny.

SINGLE Beds. College approved modern house. One block east of campus. 1131 Ratone. Phone 4-5155. Mrs. Oliver A. Yeager.

SINGLE Beds. College approved modern house. One block east of campus. 1131 Ratone. Phone 4-5155. Mrs. Oliver A. Yeager.

ROOMS For Boys. \$5. each per mo. One half mile west of campus. Phone 3203.

COLLEGE Approved. 812 N. Manhattan. Phone 2555.

JUST New modern light house-keeping rooms for girls in basement. \$7.50 each for two, \$7.00 each for four. Ph. 2-6360. 1112 Blumont.

MAN Student to share room with me. Single beds. New house. 1736 Laramie. Phone 2-8346.

MAN Student to share room with me. Single beds. New house. 1736 Laramie. Phone 2-8346.

PARTLY Furnished apartment. 1006 Fremont. Phone 3137.

NICE Clean basement room for 3 boys. Private shower and entrance. Also room upstairs for two. 1723 Fairview. Ph. 3422.

FOR SALE

'34 MASTER Chevrolet coach. Good tires and upholstery. Reasonable. Call 2-7274 after 5. Earl Olson.

Miscellaneous

BOARD For students, reasonable rates. 1310 Laramie.

JUST New modern light house-keeping rooms for girls in basement. Ph. 2-6360. 1112 Blumont.

LET ME make your new formal, sport clothes, suits, etc. Remodeling a specialty. 25 years experience. 1-2 blocks north of bicycle racks or Aggieville newsstand. 811 N. 12th. Mrs. Frank Burton 2-8179.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Boys to do cleaning and make beds for part of room rent. Also rooms for boys. Good single beds. 351 N. 15. Dial 2004.

fetti, fortune tellers, a program, and the crowning of the King and Queen of Pep.

16 IN HOSPITAL  
Sixteen students are in the college hospital. They are: Dorothy Bressler, Margaret Stone, Paula Orthoff, Darcy Doiland, Clarence Shultz, Helen Jean Stout, Florine Craig, Arlene Luthi, Jack Rickenbacker, Donald Wells, Kenneth Mitchell, George Mendenhall, Robert Gilles, Wayne Godsey, Roy Gear, and Vernon Geisler.

Defense stamps are the prize for winning the feature and editorial writing contest sponsored by the women's journalism sorority at Colorado State.

LITTLE  
STORIES



It shakes and shimmys

Its springs all squeak

It's had no top

For many a week

Don't Ask HER To Ride

In It—

—USE—

Yellow  
Cab  
Dial 4407



Teaching a new Army  
old "tricks" in telephony

The telephone plays a vital role in army communications. So the Bell System is helping to school Signal Corps men in practically every phase of telephone construction, operation and maintenance.

This training job is but a small part of the tremendous task Bell System people are doing in this national crisis. They're setting up telephone systems for new camps, bases and factories—handling an enormous volume of calls needed to coordinate the Nation's war effort.

Throughout the country, Bell System people are wholeheartedly cooperating in the drive for victory. To men and women of their high caliber, there is real satisfaction in a difficult job well done.

TO INTERVIEW ME'S  
R. W. Towne of the Nonsante Chemical company will be here Thursday, February 5, to interview mechanical engineering seniors. Appointments should be made in the office of the Department of Mechanical Engineering.



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Phone 2189



# Varsity-Frosh Battle For Paralysis Fund

## Townpeople Given Opportunity To See Wildcat Cagers

### Both Squads To Be Guests Of Jaycees After Contest

Kansas State varsity and freshman cagers will square in Nichols Gymnasium tonight at 7:30 p.m. in an effort to raise money for the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the contest.

This game will give the people of Manhattan their first and only opportunity to see the State cagers in action this season, since limited facilities prevent them from attending regularly scheduled games.

The two teams are donating their time and services in order that the Infantile Paralysis Fund for this area might be increased. One half of the proceeds will be sent to national headquarters while the remaining half will be used solely in Riley county.

Workouts at Wamego  
The hopmen have been working out in the Wamego gymnasium this week, as Nichols gym was being used for registration. A final practice was held last night.

Starting lineup for the varsity will include John Borka and Fred Kohl at forwards, Marlo Dirks will hold down the pivot spot, and Kenny Messner and John St. John will team up at the guard positions. For the freshmen, Campbell and Varon will be the forwards, Phil Sechler will be at center, and Nebergall and Toews will share the defensive burden. This freshman team will be almost the same as the one that faced the varsity in a pre-season game.

Fans will see in action such stellar performers as Jack Horacek, who is leading the Wildcats in scoring. Bruce Holman, Kohl, Dirks, and Borka are all sophomores who have aided the Wildcat cause all season. Center Danny Howe, who is being mentioned favorably for All Big Six honors will see action, as will George Mendenhall and Larry Beaumont, guards.

Following the game, the players will be guests of the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Wareham Hotel.

A special attraction will be a blindfolded wrestling match between the halves.

Those attending the game may get their tickets at the doors of the gym.

## K-State Wrestlers Win Two Matches On Eastern Trip

Kansas State's wrestling Wildcats painted a whitewash on Vanderbilt college in Nashville, Tennessee last Tuesday night with a 30-0 score.

Melvin Steif, Capt. Jerry Porter, Paul Chronister and John Hancock pinned their opponents while Leo Wempe, Delbert Townsend, Jim Vavroch and Perry Emmons scored decisions over their rivals.

Monday night, Coach "Pat" Patterson's men scored a decisive victory over the University of

## Review and Preview

### A Look Around Big Six With Candid Conference Comments

By Bob Rathbone

With enrolment over, Kansas State's Wildcat cagers are settling down to long, tough practice sessions, grimly determined to start a winning trend in K-State basketball against the invading Nebraska Cornhuskers, Monday.

The Wildcats have been aptly branded the "hard luck" team of the Big Six and justly deserve the title. Sporting a disappointing record of four losses and no victories in conference play, Coach Jack Gardner's cagers have set their hearts to balance the won-lost columns in the remainder of the season.

Sitting atop the Big Six heap are the perennial champion Kansas university Jayhawkers and Bruce Drake's Oklahoma Sooners. The Hawks, averaging 48.1 points a game, thus far this season, are hot on the trail of another championship, guided by the wily mind of Coach Forrest C. "Phog" Allen.

The Oklahomaans, uncovering stars in Bob McCurdy and Paul Heap, have thrown off their dark horse role pinned on them by sports writers in pre-season guesses, and taken over the contender slot, previously allotted to Iowa State.

With the return of the much spoken of Gerald Tucker to the Oklahoma line-up this second semester, Kansas will be hard pressed to share the title, let alone grab an undisputed championship.

The Cyclones from the corn state blew themselves out again. In a repeat performance from last year, Coach Louis Menz's cagers racked up eight consecutive victories on the maples only to lose two conference games to weak Missouri university and the University of Oklahoma.

If the Cyclones continue to follow last season's erratic tour of

their schedule, they are due for a rebirth of their victory string. After a mid-season drop in last year's race, the Iowa Stater's put on a slam-bang finish that pushed them into a tie with the Jayhawkers for the Big Six crown.

Nebraska is the dark horse. Led by big Sid Held, the Cornhuskers have built up a record of two victories and a single defeat, and will be playing the Cyclones on the Iowa State court tomorrow night in a "crucial" conference game. The winner will get a shot at the championship; the loser must be satisfied with the second division.

#### Shots In The Dark

Hugo Otopalik, Iowa State's successful wrestling tutor, was recently honored with his election to the United States committee for the Pan American games scheduled in Buenos Aires next summer. Otopalik is secretary of the games' wrestling committee. Kansas university has had only two opponents score more than 40 points against them thus far this season. K-State was one of the foes, getting 44 points against the Jayhawkers last week. Iowa State downed the Kansans, 45-41, for their only conference setback.

Kansas cagers made only six of 17 free throws against the Wildcats. Jack Horacek, top flight forward for the Wildcat cagers for two years and a letter winner as number one man on the K-State tennis team was turned down by a naval reserve recruiting physician as unfit physically for navy service.

Kansas State has lost its four games by an average of four points a contest. Oklahoma beat the Staters twice, 47 to 40 and 26 to 25; Nebraska once, 44 to 36 and Kansas university downed them in an overtime, 46 to 44.

## Wildcat Cagers Get Ready For U. of Nebraska

### State After First Revenge; Initial Conference Scalp

Coach Jack Gardner's Wildcat cager crew will make another attempt Monday night to register its first conference victory. The Staters will clash with Nebraska in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 for their second meeting of the season.

On January 6 Kansas State journeyed to Lincoln to battle the Cornhuskers only to lose by a 44-38 score. Big Sid Held furnished the trouble for the Kansans that night racking up 13 counters from the floor. The clon-gated guard is still going great guns and will be under a close watch by the Gardnermen Monday night.

Due to registration proceedings Gardner has been putting his charges through their paces in the Wamego high school gymnasium the past week. An inter-school tilt between the varsity and freshmen tonight will be a final warm-up before the Husker game.

Tomorrow night Nebraska will meet the second place Iowa State Cyclones at Ames. The Cornhuskers are anticipating a tough time with the Cyclones but are expected to be in top shape for the Big Six conference battle. Coach Gardner will have further ideas on what tactics the Huskers will employ after the Iowa State affair.

The Wildcats, cold in their early conference starts, broke the ice to score 44 points in 40 minutes of play against Kansas last week. The squad, heavily loaded with sophomores, has in previous contests been jittery and nervous and unable to furnish a scoring punch when necessary. Such was the case in the closing moments of the game.

gents of the Jayhawk tilt but the fact remains that the Staters are one of two teams to top the 40 point mark against the highly touted Kansas crew. Iowa State did the job while beating Kansas 45-41.

Feeling the jinx gone and "raring to go" will be Gardner's starting five of Jack Horacek, senior forward, and Bruce Holman, sophomore, on the front line; Danny Howe, stellar center, at the pivot spot; and George Mendenhall, ace defensive man, and Larry Beaumont, veteran cager, holding down the guard posts.

Officials for the game will be Park Carroll and Ernie Quigley.

## Oklahoma Next On Tank Schedule

### Dual Meet Will Be On Feb. 9 at Norman

A strong University of Oklahoma swimming team will furnish the next opposition for Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's Wildcats. The meet will be a dual affair at Norman on Feb. 9.

Coach Moll believes the Sooners will show plenty of power despite the fact that two regulars have been placed on the ineligible list due to grades. After a between-semester let-down Moll intends to whip his charges back into shape with intensive workouts.

So far this season the Kansas State tank squad has not been up to the allowed 10 men, eight swimmers being the largest team so far. Leo Yoo, captain of last year's outfit, has returned to school and is ready to enter regular competition. The addition has been overcome, however, by the loss of Olin Tibbett, star back-stroker, who has accepted a job at the Fairfax bomber plant. Jim Leker, regular squadman, has been suffering with the flu and probably will not be in top condition against Oklahoma.

The meeting of Freshman swimming candidates which did not materialize last Wednesday will be held in the "K" room today at 4:30 p.m.

## Japs Sportsmen

(Continued from page one)

been able to do anything in basketball, reached the semi-finals before being eliminated by the Canadian team which had a much superior height advantage. The Japanese used Gardner's system then, and many teams are still using it.

Gardner reports that even in those years, military secrets were closely guarded. When his boat docked at Yokohama, all passengers were warned to put away their cameras so that they could not photograph the harbor facilities. One boat that Gardner traveled on has recently been sunk by American submarines.

Two years later the same newspaper that had sponsored his first trip, asked Gardner to return with a picked American football team for another three-month tour. He took 35 players with him and played 10 exhibition football games and two of Rugby. They won all their grid games by such scores as 76-6 but were soundly thrashed in the Rugby encounters. The Japanese had never played or even seen a football game, but were experienced in Rugby. They didn't take to football at all, but nevertheless played hard against the big, bruising U. S. players.

#### Didn't Like Football

It was hard for these islanders to understand the theory of the game. One day, Gardner overheard one Japanese attempting to explain the game to a colleague.

"It's this way," said the knowing person. "There's eleven men on a team. They line up, huddle, somebody calls a signal, they shift with seven men on the line and four behind. The center passes the ball back. And then

you see the d— fight you ever saw."

"I think it's unfortunate that the militarists have such a strangle-hold on the government over there," says Gardner. We've got to do our best now to defeat them, but I hope the day is not far off when the Americans will be entertained by numerous dignitaries including the minister of foreign affairs and U. S. Ambassador Joseph Grew. When they left for their homeland, they were loaded down with gifts from friendly Japanese. The newspaper gave to Gardner and each player photographic albums tracing in pictures their course through Japan.

too far distant when we may aid that country in a return to sanity.

## BOWL



### 2 Reconditioned Alleys

OPENS SATURDAY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Aggieville Bowling Alleys  
1121 More  
G. B. (Bud) Harrop, Mgr.

## Have You Noticed It TOO?

The size of Slimburgers has not decreased, nor are the Hot Dogs (one footers) any less than twelve inches. Coors, refreshing, invigorating—the beer of Shamrock fame, is still served in the same tall glass.

This is possible because Slim's is the place, where all good K-Staters get together. Join the gang down at the Shamrock this week end.

P. S.—Slim Just Can't Pay Increased Delivery Charge

## SHAMROCK TAVERN

OASIS OF AGGIEVILLE

## THE SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES  
Shows 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 p. m.  
Mat. 25c - Nite 35c plus tax

### STARTS TODAY

HIS GREATEST ROLE IN A THRILLING AMERICAN FILM!

Beery at his best! He's a Yank in the Tank Corps now!



"Flight Command" was drama from the skies! Now Wally and a cast of thousands bring you an even mightier Service drama!



Here's an entertainment that's packed with humor and thrills all the way!

## THE BUGLE SOUNDS

WALLACE BEERY

MARJORIE LEWIS

MAIN STONE

BANCROFT

HENRY O'NEILL

DONNA REED

CHILL WILLS

WM. LUNDIGAN

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ENTERTAINMENT  
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350 BEAUTIFUL  
ROOMS WITH BATH  
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## VALENTINE BOX CHOCOLATES \$1.00 up



## A SWEET IDEA!

Tickle her sweet tooth and win her for your Valentine with a box of delicious, fresh Mrs. Stovers candies. We have her pet nougats, creams, caramels.

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## THE SENSATIONAL \$2.00 ROAD SHOW HIT HAILED AS THE GREATEST PRODUCTION IN YEARS!



The amazing love story of the world's richest man—who wanted love on his own terms—a price no woman would pay!... WHY?

ORSON WELLES  
CITIZEN KANE

SEE WHY reviewers say:  
"Greatest since 'Birth of a Nation'" -Screenland  
"The best motion picture I ever saw!" -Chicago  
"A masterpiece—One of the most remarkable ever made!" -Motion Picture Herald

The Mercury Actors  
Joseph Cotton  
Dorothy Compton  
George Coulouris  
Paul Stewart  
William Hopper  
Ray Collins  
Agnes Moorehead  
Ruth Warrick  
William Allen

Important: SEE IT FROM THE START!

## Lucky Friday

## 15 FREE Admissions

15 free admissions will be given to those whose Registration number on their ACTIVITIES BOOK, corresponds with the 15 lucky numbers chosen at random from all those registered this semester.

Tell your gal to bring her book. It'll make your chances to get in free twice as good.

Activity books must be presented at the door.

## DOUBLY LUCKY TO HEAR—

ODELL WEIDNER  
AND HIS BOYS—

YOU'LL BE ON THE BEAM—  
at the . . .

## On the Beam Bounce

75c and tax — TONITE — Avalon

## CARLTON

DIAL 3443  
Shows Continuous Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45  
P. M.  
Shows Starts at 2:00 p. m.

### STARTS TODAY

"MAN HUNT"  
With  
WALTER PIDGEON  
JOAN BENNETT

## STATE

DIAL 2285  
Shows Continuous Daily—  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

### STARTS TODAY

"Top Sergeant Mulligan"  
Nat Pendleton - Carole Hughes

—Plus—  
"The Apache Kid"  
LYNN MERRICK



# Kappa Sig Formal Takes Spotlight

## Black and White Theme For Semester Opener; Varsity Friday Night

Taking the social limelight this weekend are two terpsichorean events, an "On The Beam Bounce" varsity tonight and the Kappa Sigma "Black and White" formal Saturday night, both to be held at the Avalon ballroom.


The distinctive "Black and White" formal Saturday is a traditional event of all chapters of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Principle decorations of the party will be centered around the bandstand. The stand will be decorated in black and white crepe paper, with the Kappa Sigma greek letters in the background and a large fraternity pin on the front of the bandstand.

Kappa Sig dates, who will be presented with carnation corsages, and guests will dance to musical accompaniment furnished by Matt Bettion and his orchestra.

Pierce Wheatley, Mary French, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, and Mrs. Gladys Sibley, will form the receiving line.

Tonight's "On The Beam Bounce" varsity gives promise of being a highlight in the week-end's entertainment. Definitely "on the beam" will be the music furnished by Odell Weidner and his orchestra, guest band from Topeka. Indications point to the fact that all varsity fans will be on hand at the Avalon from 9 to 12.



### Social Silhouettes

8:50—Capt. Sperry, Talk, WIB

While Everyone is complaining over "the toughest schedule you ever saw," and resolving that "I'm really gonna study this semester," your new society editor will resolve to bring you the lighter side of campus life.

Dan Cupid apparently has re-enrolled again this semester as several engagements and marriages have been announced. Geraldine Paddock passed chocolates to the Alpha Deltis Wednesday night when she said "Yes" to Edwin Robertson.



### You bet there are new Sport Coats this Spring—

Uncle Sam doesn't want his young men who aren't in the army looking like poor nephews.

He wants one fine new sport coat to do for you what fine stylish uniforms do for his armed forces.

One of these new coats plus 2 pairs of odd slacks and you are all set for your part here at home.

DADS... PLEASE COPY

**\$13.75 to \$18.50**

**Don-Corley CLOTHIER**

stationed at Ft. Rose Crans, San Diego, Calif.

Another Romance brought forth cigars at the Phi Kappa house with the engagement of Leo Wendling and Ruby David of Manhattan.

Chocolates Were Sent via messenger to the Kappa Delta house by Marie Bourden, former student here, announcing her engagement to Vincent Kreipe, a former K. U. student.

'Tis Rumored a shortage of men on the campus, but the SAE house is holding its own with three new pledges, Dick Durland, Harold Elmer, and Norman Sundgren.

Registration May have been confusing, but it didn't stop the making of plans for house dances. The TKE's will be dancing tonight at the chapter house and Saturday night the AGR pledges are turning exclusive with their own pledge house dance.

Silver, Gold, And Blue pledge ribbons of Delta Delta Delta are being worn now by Jane Ackert, of Manhattan. Announcement came from Aloha Cottage that Millie Small had taken residence there.

Sigma Nu And Chi Omega wedding bells rang last Saturday in Manhattan for two grads of last year—Al Duckwall, Jr., and Aileen Ozment.

Starting The new semester off with a bang, the Kappa Sigs head the list with their Black and White formal party Saturday night. And whatever it is, there is an "On The Beam Bounce" varsity tonight to rest from such a rough day or something.

Registration Didn't Stop the annual shindig of Scarab, senior men's interfrat council.

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## This Week On the Campus

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 30—**  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
ISU open house, Recreation Center, 7-10 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 31—**  
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.  
Kappa Sigma Black and White dance, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Wranglers club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.  
YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
Pal O' Mie date house party, Pal O' Mie house, 7-12 p.m.  
Glee club rehearsal, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 2-5 p.m.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1—**  
Wallingford-Stratton recital, College Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2—**  
YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.  
Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Girls' Glee club, (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8 p.m.  
Girls' Glee club, (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p.m.  
Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3—**  
YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Block and Bridge, East Ag, room 14, 7:30 p.m.  
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Peppers meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Klondike and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag, room 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Faculty Men's Recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. A.V.M.A. meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wednesday night at the Warehouse. Wearing A Beta pledge pin are Kenneth Chapman of Abilene, and Bob Bisagno of Augusta. Dale Mundy, former student, visited his Beta brothers last weekend.

Cigar Smoke filled the Acacia house last week when Charles Hodgson, former student, announced his engagement to Dorothy Gucker, of Little River; and Dick Brown, grad of last year, sent cigars announcing his engagement to Chris Christopherson of Westmoreland. Also At The Acacia house, a house dance will



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## Women Will Lose Glamour Through War Production

If war and defense keep up their present pace, good old Glamour will be a thing of the past.

Sheer silk hosiery will be but a luxurious memory when manufacturers use up the silk supply on hand. Even the women's stand-by, King Nylon, will fade out of the fashion picture when and if the government takes over the entire nylon output for making, of all things, parachutes.

**Cotton Stockings Now**

To make matters worse rayon and cotton will probably replace nylon and silk. Even shades of hosiery will be limited, because of the manufacturers' supply of dyes.

Speaking of dyes, all the bright reds will give way to

pastels, for by wearing lighter colors women can help in the conservation of dyes for less dye can be used. The coming slogan will probably be "It's Patriotic to Wear Pastels."

**More Half Soles**

But, gentle women, that isn't all. Shoes, too, are going to be affected. With the ban on automobile tires and the increased rates on taxis and buses many of you college women will find yourselves walking instead of riding. Shoe manufacturers are on their toes in meeting this situation. Shoes they are making now are made for service. Comfortable walking shoes with lower, broader heels are in the limelight both for dress wear and work. The amount of rubber used in shoes will be reduced, and cotton may replace leather or other fabrics now used.



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## Men's SPORT COATS \$10.90

Start your wardrobe early this spring. Here is the ideal Sport Coat for campus or dress wear! Rich natural colors to harmonize with your slacks! You'll find this coat a real buy! Come in and select yours today! Use the Layaway plan!

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# Emphasis On Agriculture This Week

## Ags Will Present 19th Little Royal

Popular Feature Of Annual Farm, Home Week Will Show About 100 College Animals

Thursday night will mark the nineteenth annual showing of the Little American Royal, student livestock contest, which has long been one of the most popular features for the visitors to Kansas State for Farm and Home week. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. in the livestock pavilion.

More than 100 animals, including dairy cattle, horses, beef cattle, hogs and sheep will be paraded around the gaily decorated arena in the fitting and showing contest. These animals are owned by the College and were assigned to the various student entrants early last month.

Students, as exhibitors, are also on display and are rated by the judges on a basis of the appearance of the animals they are showing and the manner in which they display them.

The Little American Royal is staged by the Department of Animal Husbandry and Dairy Husbandry and Block and Bridle, the Dairy clubs and Agricultural Association.

**Ribbons Donated**  
Ribbons are donated by the Division of College Extension and trophies are presented by the American Royal Livestock Show and the Kansas City Stock company. Judges are to be Robert Romig and W. A. Atzenweiler of Topeka. Both are prominent livestock exhibitors.

Admittance to the show must be by ticket which may be obtained at the registration desks in recreation center and from Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry and Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the department of dairy husbandry, or at Dean L. E. Call's office. These tickets are limited to Farm and Home Week visitors and honor guests.

**Recognition Of Students**  
A significant feature of this year's program will be the recognition of those students who expected to participate in the show but will not be present due to military service.

The judging teams will be presented by President F. D. Farrell of the College. Other features will include the presentation of the trophies to the grand champion showman of the dairy and animal husbandry division.

Bertel Danielson, president of the Agricultural Association is to be the ringmaster and he will be assisted by Jim Cavanaugh, president of the Dairy Club and George Inskeep, president of the Block and Bridle club.

Among the guests expected here are J. H. Mohler, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; Will J. Miller, State Livestock Sanitary Commissioner; W. A. Coehel, editor of the Kansas City Weekly Star; L. E. Hawkins, agriculture commissioner of the Kansas City chamber of commerce; Ray Willett of the Kansas City Stockyards; Raymond Gilkeson, managing editor of the Kansas Farmer; and Roy Freeland, associate editor of the Kansas Farmer.

## Moggie Appointed To English Committee

Assistant Professor M. C. Moggie, Department of Education, has been appointed to take the place of Prof. Hillier Kriehbaum, of the Department of Journalism, as a member of the committee on proficiency of English, according to an announcement by Dean R. W. Babcock.

Professor Moggie had been an alternate member of the committee before Professor Kriehbaum was granted his leave of absence. The new alternate is Prof. E. E. Bagley, of the Department of Economics and Sociology. The second meeting of the committee will be at four p.m. today in Anderson 204.

A scholarship is being established at Marquette university by buying defense bonds.

## Students Plan Houses For Traveling Tour

Twenty designs of a typical California house now on traveling tour are hanging in the exhibition room of the Department of Architecture. Eight were drawn by Kansas State students, and there are four from Notre Dame, Washington University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Professor Anderson of M. I. T. sent the problem to the junior architects of these schools to work out and return to him. He then started them on the tour. Some of the designs are done in pencil, some are in water color, and some were drawn from models.

Kansas State students who completed the problem are Audrey Durland, Paul Wright, Roger Herrich, Leroy Hughes, Jim Sealey, Robert Rosenfeld, Harold Keltner, and Mont Greene.

Asst. Prof. Eugene Wasserman of the Department of Architecture said the designs would be sent to St. Louis.

## Campbell Announces New Requirements For Advanced ROTC

Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, announced yesterday that new requirements for advanced ROTC have been set up for those second-year basic students and transfer students planning to enroll in the advanced course next semester.

The new requirements state that a student be of at least junior standing and that he must sign a statement that he expects to complete requirements for graduation within two years.

The purpose of this rule is to reduce or eliminate men who complete requirements for commissions and do not fulfill academic requirements.

Transfer students who transfer from junior units of ROTC and who have completed the Basic one and two courses, must repeat the second-year basic course before they may qualify for admission to the advanced course. This would include those students who have taken ROTC in high schools and military schools.

## Stater Stationed At Corregidor Isle

Lieutenant Bruce Nixon, Kansas State College graduate is stationed at Corregidor Island under command of General MacArthur, according to word received from Mrs. Nixon (Dorothy Taylor), also a graduate, who is now in California. Corregidor Island is in Manila Bay and at the present time is under heavy siege by the Japanese.

Lieutenant Nixon was graduated from the Department of Economics and Sociology in 1938. While a student here he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the student council and captain of the track team during his senior year.

## TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

R. W. Towne, who is with the Monsanto Chemical company of St. Louis, Mo., will be on the campus Thursday and Friday to interview seniors in Chemical Engineering.

## INTERVIEW ENGINEERS

Dr. H. W. Rinehart of Wilmington, Del., will be on the campus Wednesday to interview Mechanical and Chemical Engineers for positions. Dr. Rinehart is with the DuPont Company.

## Speaker . . . . .



Dr. Orville S. Walters

## Dr. Walters Is Speaker

College President Will Address World Forum

Dr. Orville S. Walters, president of Central College at McPherson, will be the principle speaker to students during World forum week, February 13 to 15. Other speakers will be Dr. Burris Jenkins, Dr. Gordon Thompson and the Rev. Wallace W. Robins. Discussion during the forum will center around phases of youth work and Christianity.

Doctor Walters received his early education at the University of Kansas and received a Doctor's degree at St. Louis University. Dr. Walters taught at the University of Kansas four years and at St. Louis university five years before accepting his present position at Central College, a free Methodist junior college. Doctor Walters is also director of leadership education of the free Methodist church of North America.

Listed in both "American Men of Science" and "Religious Leaders of America," Doctor Walters is a licensed medical man in both Kansas and Missouri and an ordained minister of the free Methodist church. As well as being a doctor and minister Dr. Walters is the author of 15 research papers dealing with physiology of blood cells which were published both in American and foreign medical journals.

Probable subjects for Dr. Walters' addresses during World forum are "Christian Faith in a Scientific Age," "Science and Christian Experience," "Christ and the Troubled Mind," "Write Your Own Ending," "The Challenge of a Changing World," and "Conquered Nature—Unconquered Man."

## Reject Appointment Of Professor Jones

Since instruction in aerial bombardment protection is limited to those in strategic areas, the appointment of Prof. R. A. Jones of the Department of Architecture to attend school offering this course has been rejected. L. E. Conrad, dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, and head of defense work at Kansas State pointed out that this indicates there will be no aerial bombardment here.

Professor Jones' rejection was because the officials thought it more important for instructors in danger zones to receive the bombardment protection training first, Dean Conrad said.

## Frick Will Show Bullfight Pictures

Prof. Edwin J. Frick, of the Department of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine, will show motion pictures of a bull fight which he took during the Christmas vacation in Mexico, as the special feature at the Jr. A. V. M. A. meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Veterinary hall.

Don Liebgood and Ralph Bruce, seniors in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, will tell about their summer experiences, when working with veterinarians. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, stated that the majority of students in this division are employed by doctors of their profession during the summer months.

Astronomy will be taught at Michigan State for the first time next fall.

## Homemade Toys Clothing, Are On Exhibition

Homemade clothing and toys made by the parents of nursery school children will be exhibited in Calvin lounge for Farm and Home Week guests starting Wednesday at 8 a.m. The cost of material needed will be labeled on each article. The exhibit is being sponsored by the parents of the children and the staff in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

W. P. A. water color and weaving projects will be exhibited in the Art department of the Division of Home Economics in rooms 220 and 221 of Anderson hall. Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Art department, stated that color schemes and china choice and displays are being designed for practical use in the home. In addition, student work will be shown in rooms 206 and 207 of Anderson hall.

## Aptitude Tests For Undergraduates Made Mandatory By Deans

All undergraduate students, the Council of Deans at the College announced yesterday, will be required to take aptitude tests in future semesters.

The new rule, which formerly applied only to freshmen, still applies to them, and in addition, to all transfer students of undergraduate rank. Specified times will be set to enable all students to take the aptitude tests.

Another new rule passed by the Council of Deans includes the stipulation that students with a deficiency in science upon entrance in the College must make up the deficiency before their fourth semester's enrollment.

Transfer students from other colleges who are deficient in science requirements also must comply with the fourth-semester regulation.

## Three New Courses Accomodate 64 More Defense Students

Three new sessions of defense training courses started yesterday at Kansas State College with a total enrollment of 64 students. Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training head, announced.

Twenty-five students have enrolled in the engineering drawing course and the same number in radio technology. There are 14 students enrolled in materials inspection for highways and airports course, Carlson stated.

"Three courses are the tuition-free short courses offered in the defense training program in connection with the increased production program of nation emergency."

New sessions of the courses are being scheduled at frequent intervals throughout the year, Carlson said.

## Miss Barfoot To Go To Artists Meeting

Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Art department in the Division of Home Economics, will attend the meeting of the Kansas Federation of Art, February 6, at Topeka. Six other members of the Department of Art will join her on February 7 for the Kansas Art Teachers Association meeting in the Art Gallery of the Topeka high school building.

"Art Education in the Present Crisis" will be the subject of the panel discussion at the Teacher's meeting. At this time Miss Barfoot will speak on "Consolidation or Expansion." Robert Cooke, art instructor at the Fort Hays State College, will be chairman of the panel discussion.

Members of the Art department who will go are Louis Everhardt, Vida A. Harris, Maria Morris, Rose Marie Darst, Mary Stalder, Rosamond K. dzle, and Dorothy Barfoot.

## HORT GRAD VISITS

Herman J. Reitz, a graduate in the Department of Horticulture in 1939, returned to Manhattan this week for a visit prior to his entrance into the Naval Reserve. He obtained his master's degree in horticulture at Ohio State University, and is now working on his doctor's degree.

## Expect 2,000 To Attend Conference

Four-Day Meet Includes Speeches On Farm Problems

Continuing a 73-year tradition, an estimated 2,000 farm people representing 100 Kansas counties are meeting here for the annual Farm and Home week beginning today and ending Friday.

Nearly every phase of farm life will be discussed during the four-day program. "Instruction and inspiration in homemaking and in all the major divisions of the agricultural industry of the state will be included in the program," said President F. D. Farrell. Prof. L. C. Williams of the Division of Extension is in charge of the program and Home Week arrangements.

This year in addition to the nine traditional divisions, an additional feature of the Farm and Home Week program is the inauguration of the Farm Tenure program. This feature will have three sessions tomorrow. Such topics as "Landless Farm People in the United States," and "The Farm Tenure Situation in Kansas," will be discussed.

Feature of the afternoon session is the panel discussion on farm tenure problems in Kansas, with Luke M. Schwaben, assistant professor of agricultural economics in charge. Experts on tenure problems will participate in the discussion. An outstanding owner, a tenant and a landlord will be presented to the audience.

Improvements and advancement made in home economics, rural electrification, poultry, dairying and beekeeping will be discussed by experts in these lines during the week.

Headquarters for the week are in Recreation Center. Registration and reservation of rooms for the visitors will take place there. A county attendance contest trophy will be awarded to the county having the largest representation registered by 1 p.m. Friday. Computation of the score will be made by multiplying the distance from the county seat to Manhattan.

The program opens this morning with rural electrification, poultry, and dairy programs. The second annual rural pastors' conference also opens this morning.

A motion picture and a demonstration on electrification, and talks on food grinding, and freezing and storing food are subject matter of the farm electrification morning program. The poultry program includes discussions on breeding, improvement in flocks, and dressing poultry.

A directors' meeting of the State Board of Agriculture comprises the morning dairy program. Talks on community programs and cooperative movements for the rural church will be discussed at the rural pastors' morning meeting.

**Wiggins Main Speaker**  
Main speaker of the Farm and Home week is Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, who will speak at a general assembly tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the College Auditorium on the subject "Covering Washington."

Members of the Economics club will act as guides to Farm and Home week visitors Thursday afternoon on a campus tour. The tour will start from the College Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Home talent festivals will be Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The plays and choruses comprising the program have been selected from outstanding performances at the district elimination contests held earlier this year.

**Awards To Be Presented**  
Presentation of Master Farmer and Master Farm Homemaker awards will also be made this week. Outstanding farmers and homemakers of the state are chosen each year to be presented during the meetings.

## Students To Entertain Farm-Home Visitors

## Editor . . . . .



J. Russell Wiggins

## Wiggins Is Next Speaker

Will Address Assembly Thursday Afternoon

James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press will talk in assembly Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. on "Covering Washington." Wiggins has just returned from Washington and will tell of his personal experiences and observations as a correspondent at the capital.

Thursday evening, Wiggins will also speak in Thompson Hall at a dinner to which all students are invited. The talk is entitled "The Social Function of the Newspaper," and will deal with the function of the American newspaper during times of war and times of peace.

Wiggins started his journalistic career on a country weekly at Laverne, Minn., as a reporter for the Rock County Star in 1922. He bought the paper in 1925 and became its editor and publisher. Afterwards, he was employed as an editorial writer in St. Paul and became a Washington correspondent for five years.

When the Supreme Court declared the AAA unconstitutional, Wiggins and Turner Catledge of the New York Times pointed out to agriculture department officials that a new program could be based on existing, constitutional soil conservation legislation. In 1938, he became managing editor of his newspaper.

Wiggins is one of the country's youngest news executives on a metropolitan newspaper. His discussion on "The Social Function of the Newspaper" is considered important enough by journalists to publish as an article in the Journalism Quarterly.

## WEIGEL AT MEETING

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering, attended a meeting of the Kansas chapters of the American Institute of Architects and the Kansas Society of Architects Monday. Professor Weigel is secretary for both organizations.

## HELM TO ART MEET

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architectural Engineering will attend the annual meeting of the Kansas State Federation of Art in Topeka, Friday. Professor Helm is the director of this organization.

## Grades Monday

Students will be able to obtain their first semester grades at the window opposite the College postoffice in Anderson hall Monday according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

"We are requesting students to have their courses written down to facilitate the giving of grades," she pointed out. "Fraternities and sororities may obtain group grades by appointment. Students belonging to these organizations are requested to get their grades at their houses not individually."

## Little American Royal, Musical Program, Are Part Of Activities Planned For 73rd Annual Meeting

By B. L. Hancock

As an estimated 2,000 Farm and Home Week visitors come to the campus this week for their 73rd annual gathering, Kansas State College prepares to turn its facilities over for meetings, banquets, musical programs and other activities designed to make the visitors have a good time on their annual visit.

On deck for visitors in addition to the business meetings and various educational exhibits will be many programs presented by students and faculty. Highlights of the student activities of the week will be the concert by the Department of Music tonight and the Little American Royal Thursday night. Also groups of students will devote a portion of their time Thursday to take the visitors on a tour of the campus.

## Drivers Note

That visitors may have an opportunity to park their cars in the campus parking spaces, and on Anderson avenue, the College Farm and Home Week committee has suggested that faculty members, college employees and students do not drive their cars to the campus on February 3, 4, 5, and 6 unless it is necessary for them to do so.

Pres. F. D. Farrell said, "In the interests of the comfort and convenience of Farm and Home Week visitors, I hope there will be a generous response to the committee's suggestion."

## Journalists Meet Here

Exhibits, Speeches, Featured In Program

Editors, country correspondents, amateur news photographers, and extension workers, will visit Kansas State College Thursday and Friday, to attend the Fifth Annual Journalism Conference and see exhibits by firms in Kansas City, Mo.; Topeka; Wichita; and Rochester, N. Y.

The Thursday morning session will include the inspection of exhibits of photographic equipment, color transparencies, black and white prints by Eastman Kodak stores, Kansas City, Mo.; Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.; Hall Stationery Co., Topeka; Mid-Continent Engraving Co., Wichita; Capper Engraving Co., Topeka; Studio Royal of Manhattan, and other distributors and studios. The exhibits will be shown in rooms 122 and 123, Willard Hall.

C. M. Platt, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism, will preside over the afternoon session in Willard hall, room 101 where a problem-solution swap session will be held at 1:30 p.m. James Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, will speak on "Covering Washington," in a general assembly at 3 p.m.

Thursday evening an editor's dinner will be given in Thompson Hall; R. I. Thackrey will preside, and at 6:30 p.m. Wiggins will discuss "The Social Function of the Newspaper."

The Friday afternoon session will begin with an inspection of the exhibits at 1 p.m. with Paul L. Dittmore, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, presiding. At 1:30 p.m. Victor Bludorn, publisher of the Scott County Tribune, Walcott, Iowa, will give a talk entitled, "Country Journalism."

At 2:15 p.m. Miss Jane Rockwell, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism will introduce Frances Sheeran, editor of The Chapman Advertiser, whose topic is "What? A Woman Editor!" At 3:20 there will be a round-table on country correspondence. The conference will close with the Farm and Home Week Achievement Banquet in Nichols Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

## A Musical Comedy

Tonight the Department of Music will present the College band, the men's and women's glee clubs and the K. S. C. student instrumental ensemble in concert in the College Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Chief feature of the program will be the presentation of a musical comedy in one act by H. Loren Clements entitled "The Quest of the Gypsy." Under the direction of Hilda Grossman, assistant professor in the Department of Music and with Clarice Painter at the piano and Kathleen Ahearn at the organ, the comedy will be sung by the women's glee club.

**Good Cooking**  
The comedy tells the story of the chief of a band of gypsies who is searching for a cook. While he and his followers are away from their camp, it is taken over by a group of girls dressed as gypsies. In reality, the girls are graduates of a famous school of cooking in Boston with "back to nature" as its slogan. They cook a feast, the gypsies return, and the leader falls in love with one of the girls (and her cooking).

The finale of the act deals with the chief's romance and his invitation to the girls to come and meet the rest of the members of the band, "splendid fellows whose lives have been made miserable by experimenting cooks." All go off to "the happiness that waits on good digestion."

**The Cast**  
The cast of characters includes Leon Findley as the gypsy chief and Marceline Ewing as Myra, the girl with whom he falls in love. Other solo parts are carried by Joe Zollinger, Arlene Mayer, Emma Lou Thomas, Margaret Stockwell, Maryanna Lock, Mary Schneider, Naomi Schoeller, and Betty McLeod.

The initial part of the program will be the presentation of six selections by the College band, under the direction of William D. Fitch. "Swing Me a Polka," a transcription from "Polka and Fugue" by Weinberger is a dance arrangement of a polka in swing time. Two modern numbers, an overture and a march will also be played.

**Glee Clubs Sing**  
The men's and women's glee clubs will each present a group of songs. The "Misere" scene from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be sung by the men's glee club. In this selection Geraldine Gundy, Edwin Sayre and Leon Findley have solos. The group is directed by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music.

Two creative dances will be performed by members of Orchestras and the K. S. C. student instrumental ensemble will play three selections. Composing the ensemble are Lorraine Johnson, Betty McLeod, Sibyl Van Leewens and Arabel Stewart.

**Brass Sextet Performs**  
Earlier in the evening the College brass sextet will play at (Continued on page four)



## The Kansas State Collegian

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Graduate Manager: C. J. Medlin

## Welcome, Visitors, To Our College

Kansas State College will be host this week to an estimated 2,000 farm folks and visitors attending the 73rd annual Farm and Home week programs. For many of them it will be a repeat visit to the campus to pick up some more of that College atmosphere. For all it will be a busy week of attending meetings, seeing the campus and visiting with sons and daughters or friends at K-State.

Indications this year are that the crowd of farmers, homemakers and extension workers will be as large as normal, even though the government has placed automobiles and tires on a rationed list. Many of those who would normally drive to the meetings will come this year by train or by bus, but they will come. With a normal crowd expected it shows that these visitors are still interested in solving farm problems even though there is a war to keep their minds busy.

It means a lot to these farm folk to have the College turn over its facilities for their meetings. It means a lot when the student body goes out of its way to make them feel at home, and to help show them around the campus and entertain them.

Last year at the annual Farm and Home week banquet the visitors adopted a resolution presented by the Kansas Farm bureau favoring the construction of the proposed student union building and women's residence halls. This was one of the first expressions by this state wide group to favor the bills before the Legislature at that time. Backing the student body was the best way they could show their appreciation to the College and students for their hospitality during the annual meetings.

Once again the students and the College will be called on to make these annual visitors feel at home. It will be a pleasant job because we know that they are strongly behind us in whatever we may attempt.

So to you Farm and Home week visitors, welcome again to our College.

## Yanks Are There Ready To Punch

"The Yanks are coming . . . so beware," the words of the World War I song proclaimed.

The Yanks are there . . . is the call today from every citizen in the United States as radio and newspapers flash throughout the nation the news of the landing of the first A.E.F. of World War II.

Many persons feared that our war chiefs would wait too long and find themselves on the defensive rather than the offensive. The greatest reason for this belief is the fact that news of all important movements on the part of the armed forces has been held back for obvious reasons.

Millions of our citizens were startled to read that the A.E.F. had landed on Irish

## Cattales...

Telling on two kids that pulled quite a fast one last week. Seems that they got back from KU and found one had a date. She stood him up and the other took over from there. She ended up with the boy friend and the car of said lad. Should we say sucker or slick pinch hitting.

Ray Carr, DTD, is the instigator of the newest club on the campus. He calls it the girls-who-go-with-Carr-and-get-engaged-to-somebody-else club.

Hal Hogue, collegiate fellow about 508 Sunset, found himself in a spot Sunday night. He and his date (Queen Shaver) missed the bus and had to implore some fraternity brothers of Hal's to let them ride home so that the curfew at the Piff house would not be disturbed.

Korn Krib girls are getting a steady diet of chocolates these days. For the last three days, said sweets have been passed at said house. Came last night, and no one to pass the candy so the housemother did the job. Said the card, "The management wishes to thank you for coming down to breakfast on time." Wonder what excuse will be used tonight so that the Kribbers will not miss the "act of sweetening."

Quite a little "drama" at the Chi O house

soil . . . most of those millions didn't even know that they had left America.

That is the way it has to be if we hope to out maneuver the "mad dogs" of Europe and the little warriors of the Rising Sun. If they don't know what to expect . . . they can have no defense.

We will now take the offensive . . . all of us. To copy the words of a famous American, William Jennings Bryan . . . "Now that we're in, the only way out is straight ahead."—Indiana Daily Student.

## Slackers Keep Out! We Mean Business

College—always a serious proposition for the average Kansas State student—is taking on even more pretentious and imposing importance with the day to day developments in this world at war.

Both army and navy officials are recommending, in fact urging, both men and women students to carry on with their schooling as long as they possibly can.

The rebuilding after this terrible debacle will be up to youth, and only youth with a satisfactory education will be able to understand the problems and to teach the solutions to those less fortunate.

There is no room for slackers and playboys in the colleges of America these days and none of them will last. The stride toward education will be lengthened and backs will bow under the weight of the load.

Only those serious, those who realize the burden they carry, will survive.—R.H.

## Thanks Mr. Jap For Your Views

Japan has been compared throughout the war to its Axis partners in its methods of warfare, methods of fighting and its propaganda techniques. While there are many similarities, Japan seems to take a more realistic view of the war. The Tokyo newspapers admitted Saturday that this war is going to be a long one and the Japanese people should realize that. At least they aren't deluding themselves that this party is going to be over when they decide to blow tabs.

The Tokyo papers also made an announcement which was not in keeping with the usual Axis policy. They admitted that the prospective fall of Singapore would not necessarily mean the collapse of England and the United States, but should be considered merely as the conclusion of the first stage of the war.

Thanks Japs. We would like to tell you however, that it won't be us that does the collapsing whether you take Singapore, Corregidor or anything else. You won't keep them long.

## Our Parasites Gives Object Session

Last week the President had a birthday party over the nation and everybody went to it to have a good time. It was during this party that Mr. Roosevelt shocked the party-goers by demanding that the social parasites leave Washington to make room for the thousands of people who must move into the capital city to help with the gigantic defense machinery.

One trouble was that he failed to define these parasites clearly. It is obvious that he knew who they were, but does the rest of the nation know their description. Some mention was made of people living in 20-room houses, but many of the most important diplomats and politicians live in such crowded quarters—particularly the President himself.

We wish the President well, but we remember our trials at such house cleaning attempts. Our campaigns against our parasites at Kansas State, against deadwood organizations and faculty particularly, haven't fared particularly well.

the other day. The ingenious residents decided to order cokes, but used the names of several known beverages (no one to pay for the ad, so I can't mention names). The hilarity grew until the housemother had to call the little girls down. Says she, "Quiet down or else . . . I'm having a meeting of housemothers downstairs." (That's the way I heard it, so help me).

Dick Rogers, big footballer around, must be afraid of the dark. Dick wanted to get someone to go to the basement of the Chronicle office with him to turn on the furnace. Says he, "I'm afraid I don't know how." We says, "Oh yeah?"

Bill (I know he's been mentioned before) Hall says this priority business is quite the thing. He declares that some little boys picked up all the burned out light bulbs we had. The use for them, BLACKOUTS.

Faye Clapp, Stinky as she is known to her Naptha friends, had quite a struggle the other night trying to get her hair dry after giving it a rinse in the above mentioned. Turned out, that after her date was an hour late, she made him wait fifteen more minutes while she poured cologne over her "odoriferous" hair.

Wonder what happened to "Little Fox" Domoney to make him think that he was not only going blind but might be dying! The incident took place Sunday night, but so help me, all I can find out is that he doesn't want it in the paper. I'm not mentioning it to a soul, if I can just find out what, where, when, how, and why.

## This Week On the Campus

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3—

YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Block and Bridge club meeting, East Ag. room 14, 7:30 p.m.  
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Peppers meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Klond and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag. room 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag. room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Faculty Men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. A.V.M.A., Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Theta Epsilon, Van ile hall, 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4—

Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5—

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, West Ag. room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
Radio club meeting, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
4-H club meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Little American Royal, Pavilion  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.  
Cosmo club meeting, Calvin hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.  
YWCA Advisory board meeting, Anderson hall, room 112  
Student Assembly, College Auditorium, 3 p.m.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6—

Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H club dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p.m.  
Farm and Home week banquet, Nichols Gymnasium, room 105, 8-10:30 p.m.

## Groundhog Out Hawged By Moustached Moocher

Knock! Knock! Knock! What was that? That was a groundhog's paws rapping the ground outside of his hole. I saw him come out yesterday and do this three times—and would you believe it? A man's head popped out of a hole five feet in front of the ground hog! Slowly the head emerged from the ground, followed by a furry body with short, stubby arms and small, sharp claws. He looked just like another ground hog, except—he had a moustache.

"Howdy," said the first ground hog.  
"Howdy," said he of the moustache. "Mighty fine weather, ain't it, pardner?" asked the ground hog.

"Shor is," replied he of the moustache. "See yow shadow? I ken seen mine!" "Can't see very well yet," the ground hog with the moustache replied. "I been sleepin' all winter . . . it's been too cold to get up and do much, you know."

"Has it?" queried the ground hog. "I hadn't noticed." (There was a pause here as the two looked each other up and down. They both yawned absent-mindedly and then began the conversation anew.)  
"Hogged much ground this winter?" asked ground hog No. 1.

"Yep . . . Didn't do bad. Had a little trouble though."  
"Yeh? That's tough. I got about thirteen acres . . . didn't have to hog too much though to get it."

"Thirteen acres!" (Here, ground hog No. 2 laughed spasmodically.) "Why I ground-hogged 400 square miles in one week last year!"

"Holy cow!! You must be some ground hog!" You must have done some hoggin' to get that much land! I noticed you looked kinda skinny!"

"Yep, it took a lot of hoggin' and I'm kinda worn out. Guess I'm going to have to stand twice this year to make a shadow, I'm so skinny."

(As he said this ground hog No. 2 slowly backed into his

hole, but just before he disappeared the first groundhog cried out) . . .  
"Hey, I want to remember you . . . What did you say your name was?"  
"Hitter!" replied the other as he disappeared from view.

## CPT Buys Globe That Shows Stars

A 16 inch celestial sphere showing all stars above the fifth magnitude has recently been purchased by the Department of Machine Design.

The globe will be used in the navigation courses of the civilian pilot training and is one of the three which the department expects to buy.

### FENTON A WITNESS

Prof. F. C. Fenton, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, was expert witness at a trial in Kansas City three days last week in which the Gleaner company was suing the J. I. Case company for patent infringement. A verdict has not yet been reached.

## Biege Preface to

## EARLY SPRING



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## Women Will Discuss A.W.S. Organization At Meeting Monday

A meeting of all women students in the College Auditorium Monday at 4 p. m. will climax a two-year discussion of the desirability of establishing an Associated Women Students organization.

Mrs. Katherine Coleman of Lincoln, Nebr., will speak. As national president of Mortar Board, much of her time during the past 11 years has been spent traveling from campus to campus. She was president of AWS when she was a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Interest in the possibility of an AWS on the Kansas State campus was aroused two years ago when members of the student council attended the national AWS convention at Lincoln, Nebr. Last year's student council sent a delegate, Patricia Beezley, to the national convention at Lubbock, Texas.

This year an attempt to inform each girl of what AWS means in 60 other colleges has been made through the use of posters and letters. These activities have been sponsored by Mortar Board and P.K., senior and junior women's honorary organizations.

The purpose of next Monday's meeting is to decide if the women students of Kansas State are going to organize an AWS here. AWS is an organization of all the women enrolled in a college, and its purpose is to develop leadership, and promote friendship and cooperation.

### I. S. U. DRIVE

I. S. U. membership drive starts today. There will be a table in Anderson hall and memberships will be on sale there. Adriana Blochlinger is in charge of the drive. There will be no hour dance this week because of Farm and Home week.

The University of Colorado was established in 1876.



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## Pettingill Will Talk On American Bird Life

Two lectures on birds by a well-known ornithologist will be sponsored by the Kansas State College Science club Thursday, February 12. The talks, illustrated by means of colored motion pictures, will be given by Prof. Olin Sewell Pettingill Jr. of the Department of Zoology at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Professor Pettingill's afternoon talk will be on "Bird Magic in Mexico." At the evening meeting "Birds That Haunt the Waterways" will be the subject he will discuss. The afternoon meeting will be limited to the members of the science club while the evening meeting program is open to the public. The definite time and place of the meeting will be announced soon.

Professor Pettingill is one of the better known ornithologists in the United States. He has traveled extensively, taking colored pictures of bird life. He has contributed to National Geographic Magazine and Nature Magazine.

### FRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS

The increased cost of food was considered Monday evening by the Inter-fraternity council in its meeting at the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Each house manager presented figures showing the current cost of food in his house. The possibility of cooperative buying in order to meet rising prices was discussed.

F. L. Timmons who is in charge of weed investigations at the Ft. Hays branch experiment station talked to the Sears short course students Wednesday. While on the campus Mr. Timmons spent a couple of days in the library working on his weed project.

Valentine  
Candy  
and  
Boxes  
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CANDY SHOP

## Women Move Into Management Houses

Sixteen senior home economics students moved into home management houses yesterday to begin their work in the home management course. The students will remain in the houses for six weeks.

Those girls at Ula Dow Cottage are Gay Danielson, Patricia Jones, Alice Johnson and Marie Nella. At the Ellen H. Richards lodge are Shirley Spohn, Dorothy Zerbe, Catharine Hardin and Gloria Gish.

Lorraine Clements, Alma Becker, Katherine Gentry and Wilma Thompson are at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge. Those at the Martha Kramer cottage are: Helen King, Carol Buck, Marjorie Kimsey and Jean Courter.

### MOUL TO ATTEND MEET

Prof. "Coony" W. Moll, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education for Men, will attend a meeting concerned with physical fitness in relation to civilian defense, February 5. The meeting was called by Dr. F. C. Beelman, executive secretary of the State Board of Health. Professor Moll is president of the Kansas Health and Physical Education Association. The meeting will be held in Topeka.

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# Wildcats Stop Losing Streak; Crack N.U., 38-35

## Beaumont Paces State To Initial Conference Win

Win Gives K-State Hope For Further Big-Six Conquests; Held Bottorff, Lead Cornhusker Attack

By Don Richards

The Wildcats finally did it! Winning their first conference game in five starts, the boys of Jack Gardner last night outplayed, outfought a fast Nebraska team to come out on the long end of a 38-35 battle.

Leading from the first 15 seconds of the game, Kansas State rallied through two tie-ups in the second half but never relinquished their lead in last night's game. Fired by Larry Beaumont's shooting, which has helped the team in many tight squeezes, the Wildcats took Nebraska and Sid Held in one stride.

## Congratulations Team

Last night was a beautiful night. Our Wildcats finally got a break or two and put them together for their first Big Six conference victory of the season. With Jack Horacek, Bruce Holman, Danny Howe, Kenny Messner and Larry Beaumont doing the biggest part of the job, the K-Staters matched the hot Nebraska goal for goal, and added a couple of extra ones along the route to provide the margin of victory.

Tall, rugged Larry Beaumont, particularly, helped to make last night a beautiful one.

Personally accounting for 12 points and high scoring honors, Beaumont played a heads-up defensive game keeping the Wildcats alive through the 40 minutes. His belligerent, devil-may-care attitude on the floor, most typified by his ability to drop points through when they were most needed, made him a hero before the 2,800 students packing Nichols Gymnasium. The same tactics that failed by only 2 points of beating the Kansas university Jayhawkers last week, labeled him a goat that time.

With the triumph, Kansas State has issued warning to the rest of the Big Sixers. Although 38 points falls far short of a terrific scoring threat, the Wildcats definitely were hitting better than ever before for the home folks, and have showed in the last three games they're capable of making, or at least nearly making, as many points as are needed to beat their opponents. They poured in a meager 25 points while Oklahoma was getting 26; they got 44 while Kansas U. was basketing 46, but last night, and such a beautiful night that it was, our Wildcats got 38 points while the Cornhuskers could slip through only 35.

Watch out, opponents! Here comes a bunch of jinx-breaking, record shattering Wildcats, out to fill out the win column the rest of the season.

After such close losses as Kansas State experienced at Lawrence and to Oklahoma a victory might well lead on to other victories.

After Beaumont put the Wildcats in the lead in the early part of the game, the teams sparred a couple of minutes each missing several shots. Bruce Holman fouled Sid Held, giant Nebraska center, twice in a minute; but Held missed both free shots.

**Holman Makes One**

Kansas State made another shot, a free throw by Holman, before Goetze put the Cornhusker's first two points through the basket. Quickly following Goetze, Beaumont reciprocated for the Wildcats with a field shot. Then Held scored two more points for the visitors, and Beaumont turned around and ripped the net for another couple points.

Ten minutes in the first half, the Cornhuskers were trailing 5-9. It was at this point that both teams increased their drive. Between many mis-shots and fouls, the Wildcats managed to gain on their opponents to account for a 21-15 score at the half.

**State Gets Tip-Off**  
Kansas State got the tip-off at the beginning of the second half but failed to capitalize on the advantage. Nebraska quickly recovered the ball and Bottorff's field goal, followed by Holman's two free shots, put the second half in gear for both teams.

The boys from the North, aided by two field goals from Max Young, broke down their opponent's lead until the teams were tied with five minutes played in the half. Howe broke the tie in favor of Kansas State, but soon after Sid Held came back and tied the score 27-27.

Howe again pulled his team out of a tight spot by connecting with a field goal. Messner added to this with a free shot. Kansas State led 30-27.

From that point on the game was just a succession of shots and fouls. Kansas State not gaining nor Nebraska closing the gap between them. The battle ended in action as Elson, Nebraska, swished a long shot from center bringing the final count to 38-35, Kansas State's favor.

**Kansas State**  
Horacek 4  
Holman 1  
Borka 1  
Howe 4  
Beaumont 6  
Messner 0  
St. John 0

**Nebraska**  
Thompson 2  
Fitzgibbon 1  
Livingston 1  
Elson 3  
Goetze 1  
Bottorff 3  
Held 3  
Young 2  
Heinselman 1

**Totals**  
K. S. 38  
Neb. 35

**NYA FUNDS TO BE CUT**  
M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture and head of the NYA at Kansas State, expects only further bad news for students on NYA work. Instead of further help he looks for a possible cut in allowance. There were 300 on NYA last semester, now there are 170.

Mortar Board and Blue Key head the Red Cross drive at Arkansas university.



LARRY BEAUMONT  
Kansas State Forward

**Beaumont Leads**  
Beaumont led the home team in scoring, chalking up 12 points on the score board—six in the first half, six in the second. Danny Howe was close behind Beaumont with four field goals and three free throws to his credit. Sid Held, All-Big Six center, and John Bottorff, Nebraska guard, each accounted for six points for the Cornhuskers.

Action and the game began simultaneously with Beaumont sinking a goal for Kansas State in the first 15 seconds. After that the action slowed considerably and few goals were made. The pace became faster toward the end of the half and reached a dizzy pace when Horacek sunk a field goal as the half-time gun sounded.

**Huskers Tie Game Twice**  
Twice early in the second half, the Nebraska squad threatened the Wildcats lead by tying up the score. First at 25-25, then at 27-27 was the count even up. Howe turned the tide for State connecting with a field goal. From then on Nebraska alternating with and without Sid Held let their opponents pull ahead.

By winning their first conference game of the season, Gardner's men put themselves on the "threat list" of Iowa, Missouri and Kansas university. Last night's game may provide the spark needed to win in the future.

## Candid Comments on Sports

Possibly one of the greatest aggregations of players in recent basketball history will be seen tonight by Iowa State cage fans at Ames. Yes, Lieutenant J. Russell Cook, athletic officer at the United States Naval Training Station, probably is the luckiest coach in the basketball business. Just take a squint at the roster of boys on the squad: Frank Baumholz, an all-American at Ohio university; Ernie Andres, all-American who once scored 31 points in a single game for Indiana; Bob Calihan, all-American scoring wizard at the University of Detroit; Bill Menke, all-American and holder of Indiana's scoring record; Johnny Adams, University of Arkansas all-American and possessor of the greatest two-hand jump shot in the game; John Lobsiger, twice all Big-Six guard as captain of the University of Missouri quintet; and others, many many others. What many a coach wouldn't give for a bunch like that.

The Great Lakes outfit has scored 1,046 markers in winning 18 out of 20 tilts—that is an average of 52.3 points per contest. Among the victims of the Gobs are Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue, Butler, Northwestern and Nebraska. Only Ohio State and Michigan State have succeeded in conquering the navymen.

On the intramural front, two popular sports are slated to make their appearance soon. To begin in a week or two, handball will hold the interest for a short time, followed soon after by table tennis. No dates have been set for either sport, but notices will be sent out to all teams sometime this week. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, reported yesterday.

We hear that Phog Allen has found one good that will come out of the current strife. He thinks

DANNY HOWE  
Kansas State College

## PETERSON WINS AGAIN

Merrill Peterson, a Kansas State student last year and now a student of the University of Kansas, won first place in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas. Peterson was active in debate and oratorical activities at school here.

## HILL SPEAKS TO ALUM

Dr. Howard T. Hill head of the Department of Public Speaking, was the guest speaker at an alumni meeting held at Wichita, Saturday, January 31.

that college athletics again will occupy their proper place in institutions of learning with no subsidizing of athletics, etc., etc. In other words athletics will be given "back to the boys." Concerning football Phog states flatly, "Football, they are, will still be with us. College football, the business, will not be." All this, of course, is supposed to come true following the duration.

**Incidentally, the afore mentioned Great Lakes basketball team will meet Allen's Jayhawks in the Kansas City auditorium this Thursday. It oughta be some fracas. We want to be loyal to the Big-Six but the Navy line-up looks awful good.**

The writing of this column, if and when, will be done by two youngsters this semester. You know, easy to pass the buck. So if you don't like the stuff, pass along a few suggestions. We'll appreciate 'em. Address 'em to The Collegian and throw 'em in the mail box.

## Frank Wolf Offers Services To Navy

Frank Wolf, Manhattan high school basketball mentor and a Kansas State graduate, has offered his services to the United States Naval Reserve as a chief specialist of athletics, acting appointment. The coach announced his decision after conferences with Gene Tunney who has been touring the country in efforts to locate 550 men who can serve in the chief specialist capacity.

Wolf will report for his physical examination in Kansas City March 16. Following this examination, he will go to Norfolk, Va. for six months training before being transferred elsewhere as a physical education advisor.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The schedule for women's basketball practice has been posted in the gym. Each team must practice twice during the practicing period, which begins Monday, February 9, and ends Friday, February 27.

## CONRAD ATTENDS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Kansas Engineering Society will meet at Salina, February 5 and 6. Dean L. E. Conrad of the Division of Engineering will attend.

"Government Gardenias" is the new name applied to the defense stamp corsages which a University of Nebraska sorority requested in place of real flowers to wear at their dance.

## Matmen Win From Navy

Porter Takes Seventh Victory; Is Undeclared

Kansas State's team matmen registered their fourth consecutive win Saturday night when they downed the grapplers from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., 17-9.

Jerry Porter, 145-pound captain of the Wildcats, decided Holloway, of the Navy, for his seventh straight win, and remains undefeated for the season. The K-Staters won five of the eight matches.

The only fall of the match was taken by Al Brechelsen, 165-pound newcomer to the Wildcat forces, who defeated Gilliano in eight minutes and 25 seconds with a body scissors and half nelson.

**Summary:**  
121-pound class—Stiefel, K-State, defeated Dano, decision.  
128-pound class—Emmons, K-State, defeated Highmark, decision.  
146-pound class—Duck Walter, Navy, defeated Vavroch, decision.  
145-pound class—Porter, K-State, defeated Holloway, decision.  
155-pound class—Wempe, K-State, defeated Bennett, decision.  
165-pound class—Brechelsen, K-State, defeated Gilliano, fall in 8:25, body scissors and half nelson.  
175-pound class—Carmichael,

Navy, defeated Chronister, decision.  
Heavyweight class—Swift, Navy, defeated Rokey, decision.

## McC Campbell Asked To Study Horses

The committee on animal nutrition of the National Research Council has appealed to Dr. C. W. McC Campbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, for aid in solving a problem confronting the army. The problem is securing a ration of minimum bulk for an active horse.

Dr. McC Campbell made an extensive and comprehensive horse feeding experiment at Ft. Riley several years ago. Over a thousand horses were used and the results of this experiment have been translated into several different languages. Dr. McC Campbell is undecided about making the study.

Chancellor to the Panamanian consulate at New Orleans is Juan Diaz, senior in law at Louisiana State university, a native of Panama.

Fifty cadets are enrolled in the flying school at Louisiana State university.

**COSMOPOLITANS ELECT**  
At a special meeting of the Cosmopolitan club, January 28, new officers were elected for the spring semester. This new executive committee is: president, Allen Webb; vice-president, Mary Frances Isley; secretary, Victoria Majors; treasurer, Jean Nickelson; corresponding secretary, Abdul Khatlaf; program chairman, George Creco; marshal, Howard Furamato; business manager, Frank Hetzke.

Prof. R. I. Throckmorton left Wednesday for a meeting of the Southern Great Plains Agricultural council at Amarillo, Tex., and will return Saturday.

## WELCOME

Farm and Home Week Visitors

Lunch at the Palace Will Please You in Every way—

PALACE UPTOWN

Distinctive VALENTINE Portraits  
STUDIO ROYAL



Hey!  
IT'S YOUR LUCKY NIGHT

25 Free Numbers POSTED!

At the...

Dance • Dance • Dance

Varsity  
Friday, February 6

75c and tax

—FEATURING—

Maestro Matt Betton's Own New Tune—  
"Dance, Dance, Dance"

ADDED MONETARY INCENTIVE

25 registration numbers will be posted Free at the Varsity. If you have the lucky number on your activity book, which corresponds to the numbers posted—Admittance is Free!! Tell your gal to bring her book—it may be the winner.

Gals...

Bring Your Valentine to the...

Spinsters' Skip

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES  
Shows 2:30—7—9 P. M.  
Mat. 25c Nite 35c Plus Tax  
**HURRY! LAST DAY!**  
**THE BUGLE SOUNDS**  
WALLACE BEERY  
WED. AND THURS.  
Your last chance to see this picture ever.  
**BARGAIN PRICE 20c**

**TRUE... yet more exciting than fiction!**  
**MINNIE ROONEY**  
"Young TOM EDISON"  
FAY BANTER • BANCROFT  
Virginia WEIDLER • Eugene PALLETTE  
A New Goldwyn Picture  
Special on the Stage  
Thursday 8:30 p. m.  
"Kiddies Beauty Pageant"  
Over 60 of Manhattan's beautiful children vying for the title of Miss and Master Manhattan of 1942.

**Coming Friday**  
The Picture of the Year  
**SONNEN VALERIEN**  
A GEORGE STEVENS Production  
WOMAN OF THE YEAR  
FAY BANTER • REGINALD OWEN  
Original Screen Play by Ring Lardner, Jr. and Michael Karin  
Directed by George Stevens  
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz

**WAREHAM**  
Continuous Shows Daily—  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.  
**BOB HOPE • PAULETTE GODDARD**  
Nothing But The Truth  
Also: Donald Duck - News

**STATE**  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.  
**STARTS WED.**  
20c BARGAIN DAY 20c  
**"Mr. District Attorney"**  
James Ellison  
Virginia Gilmore

**ENDS TODAY**  
**Laurel & Hardy**  
"Great Guns"  
—PLUS—  
"Niagara Falls"  
Tom Brown—  
Marjorie Woodworth

**Carlton**  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.  
**STARTS TOMORROW**  
**"There's Magic In Music"**  
SUSANA FOSTER  
ALLAN JONES  
Interlochen School of Music

**ENDS TONIGHT**  
Harold Bell Wright's  
"The Shepherd of the Hills"  
JOHN WAYNE  
Harry Carey - Betty Field

**AN INVITATION TO Good Living IN KANSAS CITY MISSOURI**  
GAY RENDEZVOUS, ENTERTAINMENT AND FINE FOOD  
\*PENQUIN ROOM  
\*COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
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350 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH BATH  
From \$2.00 to \$10.00  
R. E. MACHIN Managing Director  
**Hotel CONTINENTAL**  
DIRECTION—SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC.  
MRS. H. GRADY MANNING Pres.

**LOTS OF STUDENTS**  
are taking advantage of our  
**30-DAY BOARDING CLUB**  
MEALS SERVED ANYTIME  
**PINES CAFE**



## Kappa Sigs Give Dance On Weekend

### Black and White Theme Prevails; Song Introduced

Formal to the last degree in evening wear with dates attired in black and white formal, Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with their annual "Black and White" formal Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom.

The decorations of the party were made around the bandstand with a black and white checkered background for the orchestra. Extending above the stand were the Kappa Sigma greek letters in black and white. Kappa Sig dates were given white carnation corsages for the dance.

The "Black and White" formal is a traditional event for every chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and is one of the most distinctive parties of the year.

Matt Betton and his orchestra provided dance music and during the evening originated "The Kappa Sig Stomp" and introduced "The Kappa Sigma Waltz" for the first time.

Standing in the receiving line were Pierce Wheatley, Mary French, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, and Mrs. Grace Sibley.



### Social Silhouettes

By Shoe

Maybe When Daylight Saving time goes into effect, columnists can make those deadlines and everyone can save oil for the good old lamps of education. On the other hand, it's too bad to waste those sunny hours over a typewriter, so you just can't win.

**Middle Aiding It**  
In Abilene, Texas, Friday, were Christine Maddox, KKG pledge of last semester, and Lieut. Ray Vaughters, Kappa Sig.

**A Promotion Of Cigars**  
was evidently brought about by the Kappa Sig "black and white" Saturday night. Prexy Pierce Wheatley's pin was attached to the Tri Delta pin of Mary French Sunday. And just to be sure that there were enough cigars to go around, Cecil Paulson, grad of last year, returned to announce his engagement to Maureen Hiller of Columbus, Kans.

**White Speaking Of**  
Kappa Sigs, mention should be made of their formal party. Everyone was present in their best blacks and whites, with Matt and his boys in top form, resulting in a swell semester opener.

**Two New Neophytes**  
are now living at the ATO house—William Ekhart and George Adams. And Paul Spring has started the new semester by wearing a bright new pledge pin of SAE.

**Honored Guest**  
at the Phi Kappa house Sunday was Father E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., national chaplain of the fraternity. R. L. Heinsohn of Kansas City, Mo., alumni association president, is a guest at the Theta Xi house this week. Theta Xi also announced the recent pledging of Norris Olson.

**Election Of Officers**  
at the SAE house resulted with Bob Anderson, president; Reed Sparks, vice-president; Darcy Doryland, secretary; and Tom Martin, treasurer.

**With A Chill**  
supper, dancing and bingo, the Pal-O-Mie house entertained dates Saturday night at a house party. Along the same line of social events, a "Get Acquainted" house party was given at Van Zile hall Thursday evening.

**Four New Kappa**  
pledge pins are now being worn by Virginia Boyd, Dorothy Dean Robinson, Beatrice Sundgren, and Mary Cawood.

Beta Sigma Phi men enjoyed cigars passed by Dean Laramy, Sunday, when he

## Kansas State Coeds Show Smart Wardrobes On Campus

Priorities are put on materials and women all over the country are doing their part in national defense work, but in spite of these war conditions, the American woman remains clothes conscious.

In sports clothes on the campus, in afternoon date dresses, or attired in formal evening wear, the Kansas State coed keeps in step with fashion today.

New white saddle shoes are appearing lately on the hill, which is the first step toward new spring clothes. Definitely new and an asset to a college girl's wardrobe is the new babushka square fringed peasant scarf. Two Chi Omegas, Ruth Alice Dryden and Mary Jean Johnson have been wearing twin babushkas in the Chi Omega colors—straw-colored scarfs with cardinal red fringe.

Sporting a smart dark green wool jersey dress is Ann Seeley. The dress has a long torso top with a pleated skirt trimmed with a wide red jersey belt which fastens in front with three buckles. She wears a red necklace to match around the plain, round neck.

Tri Delta Barbara Riley goes dancing in a turquoise taffeta formal with a solid, black sequin bodice to the waist. The sequin top is cut low in the back with tiny straps over the shoulders.

White wool, which is so popular this season, is worn by Virginia Lee Green, Alpha Xi Delta. Her white wool date dress has a long torso fitted top with

a gathered skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. There is red ribbon trimming on the collar and sleeves and she completes her outfit with red pumps.

For year-round wear, a three piece suit is tops in the eye of the college coed. Adelyn Peterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, wears a three piece gray covert cloth suit. The topcoat is full length and the suit jacket is simply tailored with long torso lines and fitted at the waist. Her choice for a blouse is a "V" (for Victory!) neck-line silk rayon shirt in white with a sparkling Eisenberg clip.

Favorite sweaters, like dresses, are worn in long torso lengths, whether they are cardigan or pull-over styles. Joan McKenna chooses a bright yellow, long-sleeved pull-over in a tissue weave wool. Her bracelet and ring set is outstanding with sports outfits. The wide sterling silver bracelet has an oval shaped petrified wood set with the large oval ring to match.

Clothing classes on the campus have produced many smart looking costumes. Margaret Hardenbrook, Alpha Delta Pi, used military lines in the making of her new soldier blue wool-crepe date dress. The lines, again, are long torso with three-quarter length sleeves. The collar stands up high around the neck and the dress is trimmed with gold braid and gold military buttons.

Yes, the American college girl of today can be smartly dressed and at the same time conserve and do her part in national defense.

announced his engagement to Dorothy Feith of Enterprise.

**Six Girls Have**  
started the semester by taking new residence at Clark's Gables—Mildred Stutzman, Jean Hinshel, Helen Woodard, Louise Willmeth, Lillian Northorf, and Edith Wilson. Living at Stucco Inn are Wanda Lou Collings and Dorothy Hibbs.

**A Farewell Shower**  
was given at the Pal-O-Mie house Thursday night for Mrs. Charles Smith.

**Another Member Of**  
Matt Betton's band, Herman Heitzel, was married Saturday in Argonia to Eleanor June Harsh, a grad of last year. And when Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGaw dined at the Phi Delta house Sunday, Mrs. McGaw was taken through the line of usual congratulatory procedure.

**Wedding Bells Rang**  
in Manhattan Saturday for Shirley Marlow, student of music last semester, and Dew Hopkins, Kansas City architect. She is the daughter of Dr. H. H. Marlow, assistant professor of the chemistry department.

**Announcement Was Made**  
recently of the engagement of Jordan Miller, former student now studying at Yale university, to Elaine Graham, of Waterbury, Conn.

**And Then There**  
was the soldier who hadn't had a date for so long that he thought pitching woo was a Japanese (censored!) baseball player!



We Have a Style Just Right for You You'll Say "Divine" He'll Like It Too.

**NU STYLE BEAUTY SHOP**  
615 North Manhattan

## Junior Women Entertain Dates

A party was held Sunday night by Prik, Junior women's honorary organization, at the home of Miss Katherine Knittle, Assistant Dean of Women.

The novelty of the party was shown when each girl and her guest drew slips of paper telling them the part of the dinner they were to prepare. The menu consisted of meat loaf, cabbage salad, biscuits, homemade ice-cream and cake.

After the dinner the members of the organization and guests played games including ping-pong.

### Theta Sigs Cancel Plans For Matrix

In order to sponsor a publicity campaign for the Red Cross and National Defense, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in Journalism, has decided to cancel its annual Matrix Table Banquet which was to be given February 17.

Theta Sigma Phi members will meet in room 103, Kedzie Hall tonight at 5 o'clock to discuss these plans to begin a local drive on the campus and in Manhattan to help the Red Cross and National Defense. The time and the money that would ordinarily be used for the banquet will be spent in getting this program ready, according to Emma Lou Bireline, president of the organization.

**17 IN HOSPITAL**  
Seventeen students are now confined to the student hospital. Those in the hospital this week are Darcy Doryland, George Mendenhall, Robert Gillis, Pat Potter, Thornton Dewey, Mary Griffin, Keith Downey, Paula Osthoff, Kenneth Mitchell, Roy Gear, Jack Rickenbacker, Charles Jakowatz, Wayne Prichard, Richard Olney, Roger Murphy, Lowell Boughton, and Allen Chapman.

Five women are taking engineering courses at Wayne university.

## Students Entertain

(Continued from page one)  
Dairymen's dinner in Thompson hall.

Tomorrow afternoon, Charles Stratton, assistant professor and piano instructor in the Department of Music will play Mousorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" in the College Auditorium. The theme of the selection is a visit to the art gallery. The central theme "The Promenade" is a tone interpretation of a visitor walking through an art gallery. Interspersing the central theme are tone sketches of the art exhibits.

### 4-H Quartet To Perform

Certified seed songs of the Kansas Crop Improvement association will be sung by the Collegiate 4-H quartet at the Crop Improvement dinner tomorrow night in Thompson hall.

In charge of setting up the Certified Seed show in East Waters is Jim Cunningham, junior ag student. Blue ribbon wheat and corn will be on display.

Block and Bridge club and the College Dairy club will sponsor the annual "Little American Royal" livestock and dairy show in the Pavilion Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the Economics club will act as guides Thursday afternoon for the Campus Tour. The tour will start from the College Auditorium at 4 p. m.

### K. S. Yank In R. A. F.

Bruce Downs, Kansas State student last year who injured his back before a flight in the CPT course and flew his schedule time before discovering his back was broken, is now in England flying for the R. A. F. according to word received recently.

## Ask Women To Enroll In Red Cross Class

Students who registered for Home Nursing, under the auspices of the R. C. Cross, are urged by Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean in the Division of Home Economics, to enroll immediately for the semester's work in her office in Calvin hall or with a member of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

College women will receive one tour credit for the course after passing a Red Cross examination, and will be presented a Red Cross certificate. Classes are open on Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. for those interested in adding war work.

### JUSTIN IN WASHINGTON

Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics is in Washington, D. C. attending a national board meeting of the American Association of University Women this week. Dean Justin is a regional vice-president of the association.

### FRESHMAN COMMISSION

The Y. W. Freshman Fellowship and the Y. M. Freshman Commission will meet together Tuesday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m. in Kedzie hall. The committee in charge of the question box discussion is Robert Townley, Pat Breeley and Rodney Newman.

## Former Graduate Visits On Campus

George B. Wagner, O. S. '29, now an entomologist for the American Association of Millers in Chicago, visited at the Department of Entomology on the campus Thursday.

Wagner's work is studying control of insects infesting stored grains and milled products. From the time of his graduation until the fall of 1941 Wagner was connected with the Federal Bureau of Entomology.

### WINS \$25 PRIZE

Mrs. Laramy Cooley, sophomore in Division of home economics has been awarded a prize of \$25 for designing a coat which she planned in advanced clothing class. The contest was sponsored by the Printz-Biedermann manufacturing company, manufacturers of Printz coats for women. The design submitted by Mrs. Cooley will be judged again for a grand prize by the company.

### SUSAN JOHNSON ILL.

Susan Johnson, newly appointed clerk in the registrar's office is ill at St. Mary's hospital. Claudine Immenschuh is on leave of absence from the registrar's office and is now enrolled in the college as a freshman in home economics.

Courses in first aid for all students have become part of the Muhlenberg college program.

## Thirteen Complete Defense Drawing

Thirteen students have completed the third course of engineering drawing offered under the defense training program. Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training coordinator, announced Monday.

The course trains students for work in industry production. Professor Carlson explained, and "provides the second line of defense so vital to the success of the front line forces."

Seven members of last fall's University of Texas football squad were married.



### Get More Style In Your Hat this Spring Because...

there'll be a lot more going on under it.

You're going to do lots more thinking than you did last year; taxes, priorities... and if headlines ever meant anything to you, they mean more this Spring.

We promise to send you out with more style in your 6% to 7% than you ever carried ahead or a foot.

**SPRING HATS \$3.95 - \$6.50**

**Don-Cetty CLOTHES**

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"Roadwork," he shouts

"Builds up the chest."

But for Her, no doubt A Taxi's best!

Take Her Home In A

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**DODD ELECTRIC CO.**  
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## GEE, COBINA!

**I Bet'cha Even We Could Get Dates With a COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED!**



**That's Not All—It's Just the Place to Advertise That Spare Suit, Coat You Won't Need in the Army.**

**Rooms Rent Fast and Lost Things Are Found With A Collegian Classified...**

**Collegian Classified Advertises Any Talents You Might Have or Jobs You Can Do.**



There's something I like about the real thing. Everybody wants the real thing for his money. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola. It has quality, the quality of genuine goodness... taste, the taste that charms and never cloy... refreshment, complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

**5¢**  
You trust its quality

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## Ward Keller Store SHOE-DEPARTMENT

### Connie Hails BLUE



As American As The Stars and Stripes Deep Rich Unity Blue For Pre-Spring Costumes.

**Ward Keller Store SHOE-DEPARTMENT**

**FREE** With Coupon Athletic, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from...

States of... **OHIO and OKLAHOMA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5**

(Watch this space each Tuesday for your state.)  
**SHERER'S DRUG STORE**  
421 Boynton Downtown Meeting Place of K. S. C. Students

## FOR VICTORY



**BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS**

### WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up. The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.



## HEARTS AND FLOWERS

February 14

A Nice Selection of Flowers

**MARTIN'S FLOWERS**

Dial 3314

1214 More

**Call 3272**



## Kline, Phillips Grand Champions

Junior, Freshman Chosen Winners Before Crowd Of More Than 500 At 19th Little American Royal

By Jack Thomason

Edwin Kline and Earl Phillips were chosen Grand Champion showmen of the Little American Royal in the judging pavilion on the Kansas State College campus last night.

Amid purple and white decorations and a "V for Victory" display more than 500 Farm and Home visitors watched Kansas State agricultural students demonstrate their talents as showmen of livestock animals.

Kline, a junior in animal husbandry, and Phillips, a freshman in agriculture administration, were awarded the Grand Champion Showman prizes of the Block and Bridle livestock division and the Dairy livestock division, respectively. Kline showed a Hereford heifer; and Phillips, a Holstein cow.

Wood Gets Title

Chester Wood, sophomore agricultural student, was Reserve Champion showman of the livestock division; and John Weir, junior agricultural student, received the Reserve Champion showman ribbon in the dairy division. Wood showed a Southdown sheep, and Weir, an Ayrshire cow. Animals shown in the Little Royal are owned by the College and were assigned to the various contestants on January 10, 1941. Bids for the awards were made on the general appearance of the animal and ability to show the animal in the ring.

This 1942 Little American Royal is the nineteenth annual affair of its kind and was staged especially for the Farm and Home visitors at Kansas State. The Dairy club, Block and Bridle club and the Agricultural association are the sponsors for this show.

Mohler Presents Prizes

Ribbons for the awards were donated by the Division of College Extension. The prizes for the Grand Champions were donated by the American Royal Livestock show and the Kansas City Stock Yards company.

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, presented the Grand Champion three-piece meat carving sets to the winners of the two divisions. W. H. Atzenweiler of Topeka was the judge for the livestock division; and Robert Romig of Topeka judged the dairy division.

Wilson, Reserve Champ

Chase Wilson, Reserve Champion in the Ayrshire class, won this title with an animal picked from the College herd yesterday afternoon. After the preliminary showing in the afternoon, the Jersey heifer, which Wilson had trained since January, went lame and was unable to walk. Wilson took the Ayrshire from the College dairy barn, worked with the cow for two hours to get it in shape to win the Reserve Championship in that class.

Winners of the various classes in the livestock division with the champion showman of each animal type include:

Senior horses—Walter Smith. Junior horses—Russell Klotz. Champion showman—Walter Smith.

Hampshire sheep—Douglas George. Southdown sheep—Chester Wood. Champion showman—Chester Wood.

Shorthorn heifers—Arthur Worthington. Angus heifers—Wayne Ukena. Hereford heifers—Edwin Kline. Champion showman—Edwin Kline.

Poland China swine—Bud Bolton. Duroc swine—Bill McMillan. Champion showman—Bill McMillan.

First-place winners in the dairy division classes with the champion showman of each dairy animal type include:

Guernsey cows—Malvin Johnson. Guernsey heifers—LeRoy Sidford. Champion showman—Malvin Johnson.

Ayrshire cows—John Weir. Ayrshire heifers—Joseph Rogers. Champion showman—John Weir.

Jersey cows—Francis Wempe. Jersey heifers—Merlin Lane. Champion showman—Francis Wempe.

Holstein cows—Earl Phillips. Holstein heifers—William Budge.

## News Editor Praises U.S. 'Knowledge'

Wiggins Believes Americans Are 'Up' On Government

American people know more about their government than do the people of any other country, Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press, told his audience of College students and Farm and Home week visitors yesterday afternoon. Informal press conferences with the President and the large number of newspapermen in Washington are responsible for this, Mr. Wiggins believes.

Entitled "Covering Washington," his talk included the kinds of reporters in Washington and how they get their news. He called the President's press conferences the most important source of news.

According to Mr. Wiggins, who formerly worked in Washington, approximately 200 reporters attend the press conference and are allowed to ask questions whenever they wish. "The government has made skillful use of the press conferences, because they keep the officials in contact with the public and its desires, and also allows the people to find out what their officials are doing."

Tells Of Press Conference

In relating the routine of the President's press conferences he said the President always opened the gathering by saying, "No news today, boys," and would then proceed to give them some. His description of the President's desk as "the unlabeled I've ever seen" brought laughter from the audience.

"President Roosevelt is a great evader of questions and will sometimes engage in subjects which reporters have no interest in merely to fill up the time so that no other questions may be asked," Wiggins stated.

Mr. Wiggins classed the over 500 newspapermen into four groups: Washington employees of wire services, correspondents who represent one or more newspapers, those who represent only the largest newspapers and those who are columnists.

Must Know Policies

"Successful reporters in Washington must be thoroughly familiar with the policies and desires of the officials with which they are concerned," Mr. Wiggins explained. "Because correspondents feel responsible for their stories, the public can have confidence in them," he assured his audience.

Mr. Wiggins stated that news about our government is more important today than at any time in the past. Two reasons for this is that the functions of the government have increased and because news influences people's opinions.

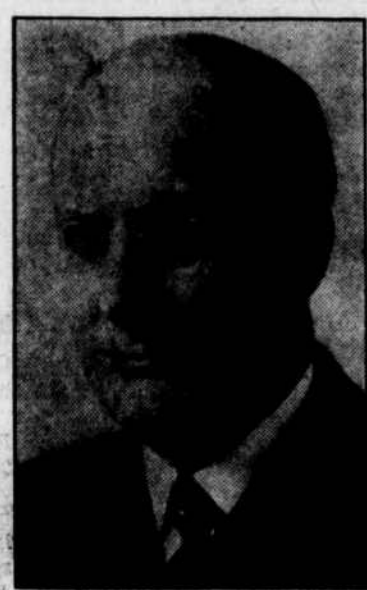
News Sources Affected

"War has affected news sources," the newspaperman said, "causing them to be tighter with the news. Even those attending press conferences must have identification cards and are viewed by special detectives."

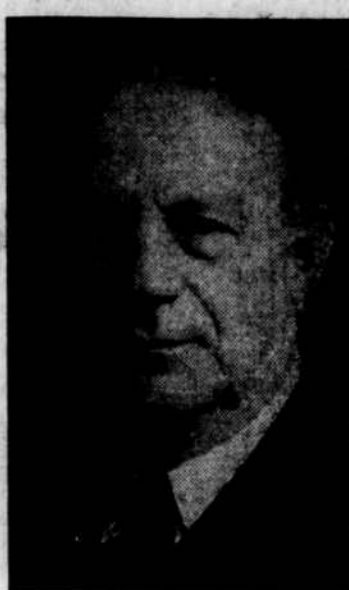
Last evening he spoke to students and newspapermen at a dinner on the subject, "The Social Function of the News."

A new inter-department course in retailing will take effect in the fall at Keuka college, Keuka, N. Y.

## World Forum Speakers



Gordon Thompson



Burris Jenkins

## Nationally-Known Ministers Speak During World Forum

Dr. Burris Jenkins, in recent years selected as one of the 10 greatest preachers in America, and Dr. Gordon Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hutchinson, will speak to Kansas State students during World Forum week, February 13 to 15.

A graduate of Bethany college, Doctor Jenkins later received an A.M. degree from Harvard university. He also holds a D.D. degree from Kentucky Wesleyan college, an L.H.D. from Rollins college and an L.L.D. from Bethany.

Dr. Jenkins became an ordained minister in 1891. From 1899 to 1900, he was president of the University of Indianapolis and from 1901 to 1907, president of Kentucky university.

The Kansas City minister, who at one time was editor and publisher of the Kansas City Post, is well known as an author of religious works, "Princess Salome," "Let's Build A New World" and "Beauty of the New Testament" are a few of the novels, biographies and books of sermons which Dr. Jenkins has written.

Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Baker university from which he also holds honorary D. D. degree. From the Boston university School of Theology, he received an S.T.B. degree. For four years, he was university pastor at the University of Kansas and since that time has devoted much of his efforts to youth work. In recent years, he has served as a pastor in Coffeyville, Topeka and Hutchinson.

"All That is Within Me," "Let's Build A New World," "Terms of the Peace," "Will It Be a Long War?" and "A Christian at War" are the subjects upon which Dr. Jenkins will speak at the World Forum.

Dr. Thompson's probable subjects are "Thinking Like Christians," "A Livable World," "Shrines," "The Survival of the Spirit," "A Brief for Religions," and "Christians in the Making."

## Nineteen Students Are In Hospital

Nineteen students are confined to the College Hospital this week. They are Mary Griffin, Jane Riddell, Mary Gallagher, Emma Mae Campbell, Roy Gear, Darcy Doryland, Jack Rickenbacher, Thornton Dewey, Keith Downey, Richard Alney, William Bush, William McNeil, James Stephens, Dean Cowan, John Campbell, Clarence Hostetter, Louis Meytz, Robert Worthman and Robert Gillis.

Michigan State's chapter of Blue Key is conducting a campus campaign to raise \$600 to buy a "seeing eye" dog for one of the college's blind students.

## Time Toddles Forward

By Mary Ann Montgomery

Next Monday College clocks will be set up an hour in accordance with the recent act of Congress. That much has been officially stated by Pres. F. D. Farrell in a letter sent to the deans of all divisions. But just who must rub the sleep out of his eyes and stumble up the steps of the College power plant at 2 a. m. to regulate the big electrically supervised clock, has not been decided.

It is improbable that President Farrell or S. A. Nock, vice president of the College, will set his alarm clock for 1:30 a. m. in order to get to the campus by 2 a. m. to do the act officially. So the lot will in all likelihood fall to one of the electricians.

According to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, the setting of the clock is not the only detail that must be attended to. All meters and recording instruments are to be set ahead at mid-

## Six Students Chosen For Recognition

Outstanding One Of Each Division Will Get Honor

In accordance with a 10-year custom, six students, one from each division, will be selected by their respective deans as representative students and introduced to Farm and Home week visitors at the Achievement banquet in Nichols Gymnasium tonight. The banquet climaxes four days of farm meetings.

With President F. D. Farrell acting as toastmaster, the program of the banquet also includes the presentation of the Kansas master farmers of 1941, and the master farm homemakers of 1942.

In addition the announcement of editors and country correspondents cited for meritorious service will be made by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

Home Talent Draws

Last evening a large crowd of Farm bureau members and spectators witnessed the home talent festival in the College Auditorium. Others attended the Little American Royal sponsored by the Block and Bridle and Dairy clubs. Programs are being conducted today in the home economics, livestock, and journalism confer-

ences. "Meat as You Like It" is the speech topic of Florence Plondike of the National Live Stock and Meat board of Chicago, who will speak this afternoon on the home economics program.

Round table discussions of newspaper restyling and country correspondence, along with speeches by prominent Kansas journalists will make up the day of delegates to the journalism conference. Business sessions of breeders' associations, discussion and talks on livestock problems are in order for visitors attending the livestock program.

Brass Sextet Today

The Department of Music will present the College brass sextet in a half hour program this afternoon at 1 p. m. The group will play five selections, one of which is a medley of Stephen Foster's folk songs.

President Farrell told visitors earlier this week that "American civilizations depends largely upon the continuity and reliability of certain supplies from the six million farms in the United States."

He listed five facts which he said affected farm tenure in the country.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Grades Monday

Students will be able to obtain their first semester grades at the window opposite the College postoffice in Anderson hall Monday according to Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar.

"We are requesting students to have their courses written down to facilitate the giving of grades," she pointed out. "Fraternities and sororities may obtain group grades by appointment. Students belonging to these organizations are requested to get their grades at their houses not individually."

## Fingerprinting To Be Done Free

Offered To K-Staters Through Alpha Phi Omega

An opportunity to be fingerprinted will be offered all Kansas State College students Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in Recreation Center by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity.

Fingerprinting of Kansas State students, Alpha Phi Omega representatives announced yesterday, is in cooperation with a nationwide program encouraged by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, in an attempt to build up the civilian identification files of the bureau in Washington, D. C.

The action is entirely voluntary on the part of the students, it was further pointed out, but is seriously advocated, particularly in consideration by the war now embracing the United States.

Today, for example, all men enlisted in the army, navy, or marine corps are fingerprinted, as well as all employees in defense industries, and their prints are filed with the FBI.

The bureau is finding the civilian identification of great assistance in identifying unknown dead and tracing amnesia patients. Fingerprints are many times the only means of positive identification. It was explained.

Other Colleges Have Program

Fifty other colleges in the United States, with Alpha Phi Omega directing the program, have offered this service to their students and many more are expected to follow the example. Both the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska in this area have volunteered the fingerprinting service to their students, the representatives said.

Next week's program has been approved by President F. D. Farrell and the faculty council on student affairs, it was announced, and will require only a few minutes time on the part of each applicant to be fingerprinted.

A member of the Manhattan city police will conduct fingerprinting with the aid of an officer of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Fingerprinting charts are being furnished by the FBI.

## First Royal Purple Copy To Printers

Despite two cuts in appropriations and increased production costs, the 1942 Royal Purple is progressing ahead of schedule.

Marje Rogers, editor of the book, said 40 pages, or one-tenth of the book, are in the hands of the Capper Printing company although the first deadline isn't until March 1.

A new feature of this year's book is the double-page, four colored division pages which are being sent to the printers this week. Miss Rogers explained that this is the first year this has been used in the Royal Purple and added, "as far as we know it has never been used in any annual before."

All but 25 pictures have been sent to the Burger-Baird Engraving company where the photo engravings are made before being sent to the printers.

Although Miss Rogers has not announced the names of the members of her staff, she said a number of students had been working faithfully to get the work done.

## Six Debators Attend Invitational Meet

Six Kansas State College debaters will attend the invitational tournament to be held in Emporia by Kansas State Teacher's College, Norman H. Webster, college coach, announced today. Students attending the meet will be: Doris Swallow, Maurine Pence, Frank Seymour, Rex Pruett, David Hearst, and Embert Coles.

The question to be discussed at this meet will be "Resolved: That after the war the American nations should form an alliance based on the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles."

## Plans Move Ahead On Student Union, Committee Asserts

Chairman Weigel Recommends 'Waiting Game' Until After Conclusion Of World War II

Progress on the student union building for Kansas State has not been halted because of the war and defense priorities despite the apparent lack of activity directed toward that building, a Collegian reporter found after attending a meeting of the student union committee Tuesday and after talking with Prof. Paul Weigel, chairman of the committee.

## Engineers Choose Open House Theme

'Twenty-Five Years Of Defense Progress'

"1917-1942 Twenty-five Years of Defense Progress" has been selected as the theme for the Engineers' Open House March 13 and 14. The engineering departments will present exhibits showing their connection with national defense and the training for defense which students receive.

Plans are underway for an extensive publicity tour throughout the state during the first week in March so the people of Kansas and Kansas high school students may learn something about Open House.

Three or four students will make the tour contacting high schools and junior colleges, giving assembly programs at various schools and presenting radio programs over several stations of the state. Jack Warner is in charge of the tours. Others will be chosen later to make the trip.

The Steel Ring Trophy which is presented each year to the department judged as having the best Open House exhibit, is the center of much attention. Until last year the electrical and architectural engineering departments held a monopoly on the cup, but the civils won it from them. If any department wins the cup three years in a row, they automatically secure permanent possession. Robert Gillis, chairman of the civil engineers' exhibit, this year expresses the belief that the civils are going to keep the award for a while.

Large three color buttons and green ties have been ordered and as soon as they arrive will be worn by the engineers.

Bill Bixler commented, "We guarantee that you have never seen an Engineers' Open House like this one is going to be. Friday the 13th of March will be a lucky Friday for the Kansas State engineers and for the visitors of Open House."

## Women Will Cast Final Vote On AWS

Women students at K. S. C. will hear an explanation of what an organization of Associated Women Students is, and will decide whether they want a chapter at Kansas State College.

Mrs. Katherine Coleman, president of the University of Nebraska organization of AWS during her senior year in college, will speak on "AWS—What is it?" to the assembly.

The meeting will climax two years' consideration of the possibility of establishing an AWS on the Kansas State campus. In 1940 members of the student council attended the national AWS convention at Lincoln, Nebr., and last year a student delegate was sent to the convention at Lubbock, Texas. This year posters and letters have been used by Mortar Board and Prix, senior and junior women's organizations, to inform women students of the AWS program.

Helen Reiman will preside at the meeting, during which there will be group singing led by Marjorie Norby, a report from the 1941 national AWS convention by Patricia Beezley, and a vocal trio, composed of Winifred Boomer, Elmeda Parsons and Mary Jean Johnson will sing. Elaine Rohrer will play the organ prelude, and Mary Griswold will read letters from AWS organizations on other campuses.

Finals must have been too tough for one fellow at Indiana University. He walked out of an exam and disappeared. Police are helping search for him.

The drafting of the finished plans and other preliminary steps to the actual construction of the building is a process which requires a long time, Weigel pointed out. The war with its priorities on building materials has not materially slowed down the progress on the building.

The preliminary sketches prepared by the committee chairman are in the hands of the state architect and are being completed at the present time. However this drafting work has been slowed down because of the Mineral Industries building which was designed by this architect and is being built at the University of Kansas. The office of the architect is working on the plans as fast as possible, Professor Weigel pointed out.

Architect Has Plans

The plans which Weigel drew up last year were only rough drafts to give the state architect an idea to work from. Plans for all state buildings must be drafted and approved by the state architect according to law, Weigel said.

It would be possible for the union building to be started as soon as the plans are completed in a few weeks despite priorities limitations. However beginning the union building while the war is in session would increase the cost of construction materials by at least one-third and the length of time to build for an even longer time, he explained. The building might possibly cost twice as much as planned.

Fund Will Grow

With the students continuing to pay a \$5 assessment each semester, it will mean that a huge building fund will be amassed and when the building is actually started the debt will be less, Weigel said.

When the war is over there will probably be a deluge of building contracts let by the government. Professor Weigel pointed out. This means that Kansas State will have a much better chance of having its funds matched by a public works grant if a large fund has been built up.

In addition, he added the students would be fortunate in that adequate planning could be made for the building in a leisurely time and most of the problems of union building management could be solved before the building was done.

Faye Clapp Reports

Faye Clapp reported at the committee meeting Tuesday on a trip made to the University of Nebraska to inspect the union building there and about a meeting with student union groups from other colleges there.

As a result of her report it has been decided that the Kansas State student union committee will be expanded with new student members added to gain more of a student viewpoint as to future needs of the union.

This new sub-committee will be appointed to work with Miss Clapp and will consider problems which must be considered and solved before the union building can be put into use. She reported that most colleges had been troubled with many problems because there had not been adequate planning before their buildings were completed.

## Music Department Starts Broadcasts

Miss Alice Jefferson and Miss Clarice Painter will present the first in a series of radio broadcasts by the faculty of the Department of Music Friday, Feb. 6, at 4:30 p. m.

The two piano recital will contain a series of piano pictures entitled "Mountain Scenes" by Burleigh and numbers by Bach, Arensky, and Infante.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Union No Gold Brick After All

(Last week The Collegian ran an editorial asking why the students should be asked to continue paying a \$5 assessment for a union building when the whole future of the plan was in doubt. The following editorial is written from the statements of the student union committee declaring that the program has not broken down and is progressing as fast as possible.)

World War II has not killed Kansas State's union building yet. And students aren't buying \$5 shares in a gold brick each semester either. That's what the student union committee announces as it makes plans to appoint more student members to the group to begin to solve campus problems before a union building is even begun.

But the important thing to consider is that the progress on the building has not been slowed very much as yet despite the war. A great portion of the work is in designing the finished blueprints from which the union will be constructed. To most on-lookers a set of drawings or sketches of a building is a completed blueprint. But actually hours of work must be put in to place each nut and bolt and piece of material.

Professor Paul Weigel drafted a preliminary sketch of the union showing all of the rooms and different facilities which should be included. But this was not complete enough. This sketch had to be turned over to the state architect for completion. Shortly after it was given to him, the University of Kansas decided that it needed a new building, too, and managed to slip its sketches in on top of those of the union building.

K. U. got the blessing of defense publicity for its building so the architect and his staff spent their time completing the plans for it. The union building was shelved until K. U. could be taken care of.

And that is why there has been no apparent activity directed towards the Kansas State union building, the committee announces.

It may be better in the end that the students won't get the union building right now. Materials which would be used in the building have increased more than a third in price and a union building built now would cost almost twice as much as it will cost when the war is over.

In addition many of the trimmings would have to be omitted in a building built now when chromium, aluminum and many other decorative materials cannot be obtained. Certain kinds and sizes of steel beams, stone and other building material could be obtained at the present time but at a higher cost.

To most students it seems that this fee they are paying for the union is a pretty stiff assessment. And it is, when no one knows exactly when the building will be constructed.

However, it was the end of many long years of uphill struggle when the Legislature finally passed a law in 1931 which would enable the students to realize their hopes. It took a lot of selling to the legislators before they could see the needs of the College. And there isn't a student in College who doesn't feel that the union building is needed.

The \$5 assessment is not as bad as it would seem when it is considered carefully. Each semester the total amount of

money in the fund is lifted higher and higher. When the war is over and with the government backing a heavy building program, it will mean that Kansas State will probably be able to get a much larger grant from the federal government to aid in building the union. Thus the cost to the students will be much less than if the building were started now or the payment postponed.

If the payment each semester were abandoned for a while, there is a possibility that the Legislature would consider that the students didn't want the building after all and it would be much harder to get a second movement started.

So it seems that the best thing for the students to do is to continue paying into the fund each semester. Many years later the present students can come back to an alumni meeting in the union building and say, "I helped build this building as a class project when I was in College."

## Indentification Written In Ink

Next week Kansas State students will have an opportunity to be tabbed and have their fingerprints sent to the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C. The fingerprinting will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity.

Most people don't care much for the idea of being fingerprinted. To them it is something disgraceful—a procedure associated with the punishment of hardened criminals. Most people don't like the idea very well, because they don't want a record of them in case they should ever decide to go wrong. Most of them never will, but they still hate the thought of the police authorities having any record of them.

Such opinions are foolish, however. In Washington in the FBI headquarters are long rows of files of prints of criminals and of civilians. These two classifications are kept separate and no idea is considered of mixing the civilian files with the other.

It has been a policy of the FBI to sponsor civilian fingerprinting as a means of identification in accidents where there is no other means of identifying victims. For instance in one storm in Florida, 35 unidentified bodies were found. These bodies were fingerprinted and five of them were identified because of criminal records. The others could not be identified.

There have also been many cases of amnesia in which the victims could not be identified without a record of the fingerprints.

There is no reason for students to dread having their fingerprints taken. Those men who go into the army, the navy or the marine corps will have their fingerprints taken. Those students who take defense jobs will also have their fingerprints taken.

So for every student in College, it would be a good precaution for the future to drop around to Rec Center next week and be fingerprinted.

## Buy Stamps If You Are Able

The "Buy Defense Stamps" drive branched out in Manhattan again this week when the College post office began to offer the nominally-priced defense aids for sale at its windows.

Although the offering for sale of the stamps has brought no great response from students as yet, this is no indication that students are not buying them. The stores and the city post office are all selling a good many stamps to students.

Some are saving certain of their smaller coins to enable themselves to buy the stamps. Others are able to expend a portion of their allowances or earnings in a "share in America."

Many students at Kansas State College, however, work all or most of their way through school and are unable to buy stamps without curtailing some of their necessities. This should not be done, for, after all, the health and well-being of an individual is more important than his ability to buy a few dollars worth of stamps.

No one should cut himself completely away from the small pleasures of life to buy defense bonds or stamps. But to give in relation to his ability, though it be even a gesture of patriotism or faith in this country of ours, should be the goal of every student, every teacher, in fact, every citizen, in the United States.—J.J.

one jewelry establishment and his gal has been a visitor from Salina...

We know a guy who rang up the Clovia house, told them he was a Beta collecting sorority songs for a serenade... One of the gals warbled the sweetheart song while another wrote the words and read them to him... When they were all through, he assumed his most Jerry Colonna-ish air and observed—"Humm, romantic, isn't it?"... Then hung up...

Since sorority pledges—those winsome little mortgage moratoriums—can't go into the Canteen during daytime study halls they've solved their free-hour problems by exercising a bit more and walking to Aggieville where they sip their soft drinks unmolested...

One of the better known campus lads, name withheld for more or less obvious reasons has been overheard remarking, "Oh, I like the Kappa's all right—they just got healthy when meat was cheap..." And he dates one of the KKG gals, too...



I See by the Papers . . .

## Japan May Go Great Guns, But Victory Is Not Close

Two full months of war against the Allies brought Japan within grasping distance of a resounding victory. The Philippines and British Malaya are overrun; Borneo, Celebes, and New Guinea are partially occupied; and Dutch Java and British Burma—key-stones of a successful Allied defense—are directly threatened by Japanese invasion forces.

All this is a considerable accomplishment. However, the Japanese picture at the moment is not so rosy as it might appear. In eight weeks, Japan has won many battles, but not the war.

The Philippines have fallen, but Batavia and Corregidor still stand. Malaya has fallen, but Singapore is still British. Japanese troops have for weeks held part of Borneo and Celebes, but they have not as yet even touched Java.

And until Japan controls all three of these points—until all Allied resistance in Batavia, Singapore and Java has been crushed—the fast-moving Japanese military machine cannot be said to have won even the first part of its campaign.

As long as these bases remain in Allied hands, Japan is most vulnerable to an Allied counter-offensive—a counteroffensive which may have already begun with this week's American naval assault on Japanese bases in the Marshall Islands.

Unless Japan can take the remaining defense outposts of the Allies during February, the would-be conqueror of the East may find itself in the jam Hitler encountered before Moscow last October—unable to complete its conquest before the adversary got strong enough to hit back.

February Vs. Japan  
February, in fact, may be the month that cooks Japan's goose. Just as last October was the month that de-glamorized Hitler's once-victorious hordes.

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In any case, February is bound to be an important month. For it will not only show how far Japan can go in its conquest of the Pacific, it will show whether the British, having once again retreated as far as Tobruk, can prevent Axis armies from re-entering Egypt. And it will also reveal whether the Red army can push the Nazis back far enough during the Russian winter to keep Moscow and Leningrad safe from attack during next spring and summer.

## Churches Prepare Sunday Programs

### Congo's College Class Will Study 12 Disciples

The Congregational College class will discuss "The Disciples Tried It Out," at 4:45 a.m. Sunday, while at 11 a.m. the sermon topic will be "Created Equal." Starting at 5 p.m. Father Menard of the Catholic Church will lead the Fellowship Group in a discussion of his church. The social hour will commence at 6 p.m.

"This Is the Victory" will be the topic discussed at the Presbyterian Church Sunday. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with Martha Connet the student leader.

**Canterbury Club**  
The Episcopal Canterbury Club will serve supper at 5:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting for a pancake supper during Lent. A song fest will conclude the meeting.

The Methodist students will have a fellowship cafeteria at 5 p.m. Sunday. Golf will be the theme of the Wesley Foundation program which begins at 6:30 p.m. "Personality Breaks Part" is the topic for discussion.

Gamma Delta will meet at the Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Do You Lisp? Try This Gadget

Do you know how your voice really sounds?

If you think you can stand the shock, go over to the Department of Public Speaking in Education hall and try it out on that little gadget known as the "mirrorphone."

The "mirrorphone" is a box-shaped electric instrument resembling a large loud-speaker. It records voices with amazing accuracy, bringing out the smallest speech defect.

The machine is in the Department of Public Speaking

day. The church is at 6th and Osage.

**Membership Drive**

Membership is the goal of the Baptist student organization. Three groups have been arranged to see which could obtain the most new members. The "Jeeps" led by Laurel McLeod, the "Angels" led by Dick Clark. The winner gets a dinner prepared by the losers. B.Y.P.U. vespers services will be held but once a month. Leaders are Emily Usay and Earl Splitter.

The Christian students will begin their service at 5:30 p.m. with a Fellowship Hour. Leaders are Flora Lancaster and Loys Guest. Edna Miller is in charge of the meal. Vesper service is at 6:45 p.m. and will be led by Oscar Norby. At 7:15 p.m. Clinton Wendland will lead a forum on the topic "Pathways To Christian Living."

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only temporarily. It has been developed to replace the record in the correction of phonetic defects.

Comparatively easy to operate, the "Mirrorphone" requires but a 110-volt outlet to function. The machine itself has but two knobs, one for volume, the other for control.

After setting the control knob, the operator has one minute to practice his phonetics or to give his practice speech. Then with a twist of the knob, he hears just what he has said. Once—twice—or a thousand times. To begin again, he sets the control knob, which immediately cancels the first speech, and speaks into the microphone. Thus at will, the operator can cancel any speech or listen to any one talk for as many times as he wishes.

**A. S. A. E. ELECTS OFFICERS**  
New officers for the A. S. A. E. were elected Thursday, February 5, at their regular meeting. Marion Miller was elected president; Wesley Buchels, vice-president; Earl Palmberg, secretary; and Richard Eddington as treasurer. Plans for the coming Engineers' Open House were discussed.

**Do You Know — ?**  
that an ordinary thimble will contain more than 20,000 of the tiny screws used in certain model Elgin Watches, and that it takes 500,000 of these screws to make a single pound? They must be exact in weight to within 1-7,000,000 of a pound.  
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## ONCE OVER Triteley

When the Pifi gals asked their house-boys how they liked living conditions (opinion survey, y'know), one of the more humorous quipsters replied: "How would you like living in a house of 'forbidden fruit'?"... Seems the damsels who wear the arrow aren't allowed to be squired by the hired help...

Wot they servin' on the sly at the local lert across from Anderson gate?... Coupla coeds went awanderin' in fer a short one t'uther day... At the door a Farm and Home week'er bumped into 'em and, at the point of contact, burped lustily and strolled unconcernedly away...

His buddies are wondering if the fact means anything that Leon (Pork) Miller has been witnessed in front of more than



# Wildcats Ready For Iowa Monday

Kansas State Tries For Second Conference Victory; Meets Cyclones For The First Time

After upsetting the Nebraska Cornhuskers this week, the Kansas State Wildcats are again sharpening their claws in preparation for the tilt with Iowa State Monday night on the Kansas floor. It will be the first meeting of the two clubs and a try by K-State for a second conference win.

Tomorrow night the Cyclones will play the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. The Iowans last conference game was also with the Cornhuskers which resulted in a 43-33 victory for Iowa.

## BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Kansas U.	4	1	.800
Oklahoma	4	1	.800
Iowa State	3	2	.600
Nebraska	2	3	.400
Kansas State	1	4	.200
Missouri	1	4	.200

State. At the present time the Cyclones hold third place in the loop race with three wins and two losses to their credit. The only losses have been to Oklahoma and Missouri.

The Cyclones will come to Manhattan led by their ace forward Al Budolphson, captain of the quintet. Budolphson at the present time is leading the conference scorers with a 14.2 average. Against the Nebraska last week he accounted for 21 of the 39 tallies.

Last Tuesday a star-studded Great Lakes Naval Training Station team downed the Cyclones by a one-point margin, 43-42, in a hotly fought game.

Kansas State jumped into the conference win column with a surprising 38-35 victory over the University of Nebraska last Monday night. The Wildcats, playing without the help of George Mendenhall, regular guard, fought the Huskers for the full 40 minutes and gained a well-earned win over the favorites.

Coach Gardner's Cats have now felt the tang of a conference victory and are expected to give Iowa State plenty of trouble with their fast-break and tight defensive tactics. The Cyclones will be trying full strength to reclaim their Big Six lead.

Probable starting line-ups:  
Iowa State Pos. Kansas State  
Budolphson F. Horacek  
Harris F. Holman  
Kuebler C. Howe  
Schneider G. Messner  
Mickelson G. Beaumont

## Smith To Head Women Gunners

First Rifle Match Will Be Next Week

Lucille Smith was selected captain of the Kansas State women's rifle team. It was announced today by team coach, Sgt. Elmer J. Larson.

Miss Smith heads a team composed of members from last year's winning team and several newcomers. The feminine shooters have been practicing three times a week for the last two months.

Coach Sgt. Larson said that the main match of the year would be the trip to Kemper Military Academy, March 12 and 13, where the Kansas State women's rifle team has had success winning during recent years. Larson predicted that if scores of pre-match shooting continued at their high standard, the Kansas State women should emerge victorious in the majority of the six posted matches. The first match is next week.

Members returning from last year's squad are Captain Lucille Smith, Verda Tensendorf, Beth Stockwell, Dorothy Wilson, Margaret Jean Van Horn, Helene Monfort, Jean Murnette, Betty Wilson, Betty Roe, Marian Moeller, Betty Swan, Victoria Majors, Arline Keuple, Mary Jean Hickie, and Evelyn Magill.

## Roderick Discusses Sleeping Sickness

Dr. L. M. Roderick, head of the Department of Pathology at Kansas State College, was the featured speaker at a meeting of the Sedgwick County Medical Association on February 3 in Wichita. Dr. Roderick spoke on the relation of sleeping sickness in horses as compared with sleeping sickness in humans. Dr. Roderick is now conducting research on this subject in the veterinary research labs at Kansas State.

## Track Team To Des Moines

Wildcats Underdogs In Drake Dual Meet

The Kansas State track team leaves today for Des Moines, Iowa, where it will compete in a dual indoor track meet with a strong Drake university squad.

The Drake team, which thoroughly trounced the Wildcats last year by a 68-36 score, are favored to take the contest.

Coach Ward Haylett expressed the opinion that "miracles don't happen any more" in predicting the outcome of the meet. Justifying this statement, Haylett explained that four of her regular starters were hampered by early season accidents. Al Rues who is counted on for points in the mile and two mile is a questionable starter due to a leg ailment. Bob Keith, sophomore hurdler and dash man is also handicapped by a pulled muscle. Gene Fencannon, pole vaulter, fell recently in practice and is doubtful starter while Ernie Nelson, two-mile and pole vaulter is having trouble with his leg muscles.

Coach Haylett said that last year Drake scored 68 points against the Wildcats and this year they have a sure 54 points. Haylett explained that Drake is strong in the running events while the Wildcats will garner most of their points from the field events. He said that the Kansas State team is a better balanced group than last year.

## Matmen Win Five, Lose One, On Trip

Kansas State matmen suffered their third defeat of the season last Monday night at the hands of the undefeated Virginia Military Institute wrestling team by a score of 10 to 20.

It was the only loss of the current trip for Kansas State, which had beaten Indiana, Maryville college of Maryville, Tenn., and Navy before meeting V. M. I. Wednesday night the Wildcats defeated Appalachian State at Boone, N. C., by a score of 19 to 6.

The summary of the V. M. I. match:

120 pound—Jack Dillard, VMI, and Steifer, draw, 9-9.

128 pounds—Jack McGroth, VMI, defeated Emmons by fall, one minute 15 seconds of second period, headlock.

136 pounds—Jack McGough, VMI, defeated Dunlap, decision, 10-3.

145 pounds—Sterling Edwards, VMI, and Varrock, draw, 5-5.

155 pounds—Leroy Roper, VMI, defeated Townsend, decision, 6-0.

165 pounds—Capt. Jim Wilson, VMI, defeated Brecheisen by fall, one minute, 23 seconds of third period, headlock.

175 pounds—Chronister, K-State, defeated Jim Dorrier, decision, 6-1.

Heavyweight—Roke, K-State, defeated Charles Marks, decision 5-0.

Referee—Mathis, Washington and Lee.

## RUST ELECTED

Newly elected officers of the Kansas Council of Women which met in Topeka, Jan. 30 include Mrs. Lucille Rust of Manhattan. Mrs. Rust was elected as recording secretary for the council. Mrs. G. W. West, McPherson, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Emma Hyde, Manhattan.

Dr. William Harvey Perkins, dean of Jefferson Medical college, was at one time professor of medicine in the native university at Chulalongkarana, Thailand.

## IM Table Tennis Begins Feb. 17

Competition in intramural table tennis will begin in Nichols Gymnasium February 17. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, announced yesterday. The second matches will be played February 19, and the final contests are scheduled for February 24.

When all entries for handball are received, schedules will be drawn up and posted on the west bulletin board in the gymnasium. Handball hostilities will probably commence Friday, February 13, Mr. Washburn said.

## Sooners Are First On Tank Schedule

Nine Men Leave For Norman Sunday

Nine Wildcat swimmers and Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll will leave Sunday for Norman, Okla., where they will meet the Sooners in their first conference meet on Monday night. The squad is traveling by motor car and will be back Tuesday.

According to Coach Moll, the Wildcats are stronger now, numerically and physically, than when they lost to the University of Illinois and Washington University of St. Louis recently. Prospects were brightened by the return of Leo Yeo, veteran Wildcat swimmer. Yeo, last year's captain did not go to school the first semester and his return equalizes the loss of Olin Tippet, fine backstroke swimmer, who left school to accept a job with the Fairfax bomber plant of Kansas City.

The men making the trip are Jim Leker, John Garrett, Ridge Scott, Harold Novak, Wayne MacKirdy, Leo Yeo, Harold Kalousek, Peter Ruckman and Jim Wilson.

The lineup is—Medley Relay, John Garrett, Scott and Novak; 220 yd. free style, Leker and MacKirdy; 50 yd. free style, Yeo and Kalousek; diving, Novak; 100 yd. freestyle, Yeo and Kalousek; 150 yd. backstroke, Garrett and Ruckman; 440 yd. free style, Leker and Wilson; free style relay, Novak, MacKirdy or Garrett, Kalousek and Yeo.

## Six Faculty Members Go To Topeka High

Six faculty members are representing Kansas State College today at Topeka high school for their annual College day. Representatives of colleges and universities from all parts of the country meet for a day at Topeka high to consult with students about prospective schools for higher education, giving them information about expenses, curriculums, activities and advancement in a particular field.

Faculty members from Kansas State College are Miss Alpha C. Latzke, professor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles, and Prof. Margaret Raffington of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics. Dean M. A. Durand and Prof. C. E. Pearce, of the Department of Machine Design, are representing the Division of Engineering and Architecture; C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture; and Vice President S. A. Nock, representative from the Division of General Science and the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

## CLAPP RE-ELECTED TO POST

A. L. Clapp, associate professor in the Department of Agronomy, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Crop Improvement association at a meeting of the organization on the campus Wednesday afternoon. Dr. H. H. Laude, professor in agronomy, was elected assistant secretary of the organization.

## Marines Offering Officers' Training To College Students

Information for juniors, seniors and sophomores who wish to enlist in the marine corps reserve will be available in the office of Col. J. K. Campbell, room 102, Nichols Gymnasium, any time from today until February 12. On February 12 Lt. P. E. Smith, Kansas State graduate of '41 who is stationed at Quantico, Virginia, will be here at Kansas State as acting recruiting officer for the marine corps reserve. Lt. Smith will interview all applicants for the reserve corps and all those interested in the supply room of the Department of Military Science and Tactics in Nichols Gymnasium.

Lieutenant Smith graduated from Kansas State in the spring of '41, and enlisted in the marine corps as a private. There he attended officers' training school as a candidate for a commission. He studied at the school for three months and then attended a commissioned officer's training school for another three months and graduated with his commission.

According to Lt. Smith, college students have a "fine chance for advancement" in the marine corps and should take advantage of the fact that the normal training period for a commission as a second lieutenant was eight months, while now, during the emergency it is only six. To be eligible for enlistment for training with the candidates' class the applicant must be enrolled as a sophomore, junior or senior, at a college or university in good standing and must pass a rigid physical examination.

## Red Cross Course Is Being Organized

Classes in Red Cross garment construction will be organized next week. Miss Alpha Latzke, head of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, announced yesterday. Three sections will be formed, Miss Latzke added.

Meetings at which the classes will be organized are to be held Monday, at 7 p.m. in Calvin hall, room 209, Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Calvin hall, room 209, and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Calvin hall, room 202.

Women students, faculty members, and employees of the College who are interested in garment construction are eligible to enroll, Miss Latzke said.

The class which will meet for one three hour session a week are under the supervision of staff members of the Clothing and Textiles department, she said.

## SELLERS TO KANSAS CITY

G. A. Sellers, professor of metallurgy and metallography, made a trip to Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday to speak before the American Welding society on the subject, "Welding Metallurgy." He returned Wednesday night.

## DISCUSS WHEAT RESISTANCE

Prof. R. H. Painter of the Department of Entomology gave a talk to the zoology and entomology seminar yesterday at 4 p.m. The title of his talk was "Hessian Fly Resistance in Wheat."

## Cavalry Colonel To Discuss Need Of Army Horses

"One of the most timely and interesting features on this year's Farm and Home Week programs the discussion of the kinds of horses the army needs by Lt. Colonel T. E. Whitehead of the United States Army, Friday afternoon, according to Prof. C. W. McCampbell, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry. Colonel Whitehead will bring from Fort Riley horses of the types used in the army with which to demonstrate his discussion.

Professor McCampbell goes on to say that horses are no longer needed in a modern army, but the United States Army reports that Germany used 200,000 horses in Poland and nearly 800,000 horses in France. It also reports that nearly all German artillery is horse-drawn, that each of her 245 divisions has horse-drawn transports and that each foot regiment has a platoon of cavalry. Russia's more recent successes have been attributed, to a considerable extent, to her cavalry. Already those in charge of our Western Remount Area are listing and classifying all horses in that area. Such action will undoubtedly follow in other areas.

## AAUW Members To Meet Saturday

"Fellowship" will be the theme of the branch meeting of the American Association of University Women in Recreation Center Saturday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m.

Miss Katherine Knight, Y. W. C. A. representative of the local United Service Organization will address the group on "Social Service as a Profession for Women."

Statistics on fellowship will be presented by Miss Helen Elcock of the Department of English. Miss Clarice Painter and Miss Jefferson of the Department of Music will give a two-piano recital.



## 2 Reconditioned Alleys

OPENS SATURDAY UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## Aggieville Bowling Alleys

1121 Moro  
G. B. (Bud) Harrop, Mgr.

## Betty Lou Titus, Former K-Stater, Dies At Her Home

Funeral services for Betty Lou Titus, graduate of last year and well known personality on the campus, were Monday in Cottonwood Falls. The Rev. William Guerrant of the Manhattan Presbyterian church preached the sermon.

The death of Miss Titus on January 30 was attributed to a blood clot on the brain following several days' illness with influenza.

She had been teaching clothing in Augusta, but had returned to her home in Cottonwood Falls the previous weekend when she became ill. Feeling better, she returned to Augusta and taught on Monday. That evening her illness returned and she called her father who told her to come home. She died Friday night at her home.

While at Kansas State, Miss Titus won sophomore honors and later was elected to Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic organization. She was a member of Dynamis, all-school honorary. Home Economics executive board, YWCA, and Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian church group. She was a freshman counselor, and in her senior year, was elected president of Van Zile hall.

## DR. NOCK TO SPEAK

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the College, will meet with the Council on Administration of the Kansas State Teachers association in Topeka, Saturday morning.

At a meeting of the Rural Life Institute in Hutchinson, Monday night, Dr. Nock will speak on his travels of Germany.



To top off a swell date—

Drop In At

Sherer's Drug Store  
421 Poyntz Ave.

## Name Former Stater For Bravery Medal

Lieut. Arthur A. Farrell who attended Kansas State College, and now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands with the 35th Infantry, has received recommendation for the award of the Soldier's Medal for heroism, according to word received by his family.

Farrell distinguished himself by heroism in his attempt to rescue two United States Marine Corps pilots, whose plane crashed into the waters of the west coast of Oahu, on January 4.

Col. H. J. Morrissey, commanding the 35th Infantry, said, "The personal heroism displayed by Lieutenant Farrell on this occasion is believed to merit the award of a Soldier's Medal."

## LITTLE STORIES



These shoes belonged

To a guy too tight  
To ride a cab  
On a rainy night!

He Died of Pneumonia!

USE

## Yellow Cab

Dial 4407

She'll LOVE It...!



Bring Your Valentine To To the S. G. A.

DANCE • DANCE • DANCE

## VARSAITY

FRIDAY FEB. 6

25 FREE NUMBERS 25 POSTED!

Added Monetary Incentive

25 registration numbers will be posted Free at the Varsity. If you have the lucky number on your activity book, which corresponds to the numbers posted—Admittance is Free!! Tell your gal to bring her book—it may be the winner.

GALS, RETURN THE FAVOR BRING YOUR VALENTINE TO

the Spinsters' Skip

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

## WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

STARTS SUNDAY

Come On You Hep-Cats—  
Let's Get Solid... With



PLUS: Selected Short Subjects

ON OUR STAGE SAT. MORN. 10 A. M. STATE THEATRE... "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" PIANO PLAYING CONTEST... CAN YOU TICKLE THE IVORY!

If so enter this contest... Cash Prizes and Theatre Tickets. You may play any of the following tunes: "Tiger Rag", "Shine", "St. Louis Blues", "Birth of the Blues"—Register now. Call 2205.

## IDEAL SHOE SHOP

615 N. MANHATTAN



Send a Valentine that Says:

Don't forget don't you!

Parker... the Jewels of Pendom

See the beautifully boxed Valentine's Gift Sets of Supercharged Parker Pens, matched with Parker Writing Pencils. Duofold Set, \$5. Vacuumatic Set, \$6.75 to \$15. Imperial Set, \$17.75 to \$150.

Ashley L. Menahan

College Drug  
401 North Manhattan Ave.

## THE SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES  
Shows 2:30—7—9 P. M.  
Mat. 25c Nite 35c Plus Tax

TODAY - Thru Tuesday  
More Laughs Than the "Philadelphia Story"

THE STARS OF THE YEAR IN THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



HEPBURN... WOMAN OF THE YEAR

A GEORGE STEVENS Production  
with FAY BURNETT • DONALD CRISP  
Also Selected Short Subjects



# Beta 'Pig' Formal To Be Saturday

Formal Dinner At Wareham Precedes Dance At Avalon; Loving Cups Given For Favors

Numbered among the important social events of the year is the "Beta Pig" formal, annual Beta Theta Pi party, which will be given Saturday night.

Festivities will begin with the dinner at the Wareham Hotel at 7 p. m. Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Husband and Mrs. Jesse Cochran will preside at the dinner.

Keeping with the tradition of the soiree, will be the large pig's head, which is smeared with lipstick by the feminine guests. Each girl will receive the customary loving cup, and the dinner will be culminated with singing of fraternity songs.

Scene of the formal dance is the Avalon ballroom at 9 p. m., where guests will dance to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Officiating in the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Jesse Cochran, Ethan Potter and Betty Boone. Decorations are to be carried out in the customary fashion with the Inter-Fraternity Council decoration rules.

## Faculty Party Is Next Week

Faculty men and graduate assistants will be entertained by the College Social club Monday evening, at a reception, dance, bridge party and art exhibit in Anderson hall.

The art exhibit will include paintings, drawings and prints of the faculty and the art department, with Miss Dorothy Barfoot in charge, will present a display on the third floor of Anderson.

Matt Betton's orchestra will provide music for dancing while Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Ganev and Dr. and Mrs. Verne S. Swedlund will have charge of the bridge room.

President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, and Dean Margaret Justin will form the receiving line.

Twenty-five dollars from the funds of the College Social club will be sent to the Red Cross.

4-H Members will enjoy dancing tonight when the Collegiate 4-H club entertains in Recreation Center.

Also On The social calendar this weekend is another super-slick varsity tonight and how could anyone miss mentioning the Beta Pig dinner-dance tomorrow night!

## Ags-Home Ecs Feature Mixer

Agriculture and Home Economics students will hold their annual party and mixer tomorrow night in Nichols gymnasium. Music for dancing will be provided with latest recordings and there will be several mixer dances for everyone to get acquainted.

Games will also be furnished for entertainment, including ping pong, Chinese checkers, cards and bingo. The party is informal and sport clothes will be worn.

Refreshments will be served at intermission and a feature of the evening will be the auctioning of Dean Mullen's horse by "Colonel" Calvin Doyle.

The Home Economics and Agriculture mixer will be necessary for admission at the door.

ley, with Mary Jane Wick, vice-president; Carol Stevenson, treasurer; and Virginia Gemmill, secretary.

A Combination of buffet supper and house dance is on the program at the Phi Delta house Sunday night. And tonight the Theta Xi's will entertain with a house dance. The Jericho house has chosen tomorrow night for their house dance.

Kappa Delta entertained Wanda Atkins, national vice-president of Kappa Beta, of Oklahoma City, Wednesday night at dinner. She is a graduate of Kansas State college and a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Delta Tau House will be the scene of dancing Sunday night when they give their house dance. Apparently Sunday night will be a busy one for several of the houses.

Alpha Delta welcomed back Mrs. Glenn C. Halver, formerly Madylin James, who was married last November in the chapter house, as a visitor this week.

Newly Elected officers at the AKL house make Howard Anderson, president; Lloyd Smith, vice-president; Warren Nelson, secretary; and Bob Anderson, treasurer.

Honored Guest at the Alpha Xi house this weekend is Mrs. Ralph Coffey, national first vice-president, of Oakland, Calif.

New Semester officers at Corn Crib are president, Emily Wray; secretary-treasurer, LaVerne Welk; and social chairman, Betty Payne.

SAE Grad of last year, D. S. Guerrant will be married tonight in Kansas City to Charlotte Lander, former student and member of Pi Beta Phi.

Amicosembley of independent women's organization, elected Roberta Harrill, president; Lois Hodgson, vice-president; and Merna Vincent, secretary-treasurer.

## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6—

Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H club dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p.m. Farm and Home week Achievement banquet, Nichols Gymnasium, room 105, 8-10:30 p.m.

Theta Xi house dance, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.

SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7—

Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.

Agriculture association mixer with Home Ecs, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m.

Extension party, Recreation Center, 7:30-12 p.m.

AAUW tea, Recreation Center, 3-5 p.m.

Beta pig dinner and dance, Wareham and Avalon, 7-12 p.m.

Jericho house dance, 8-11:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9—

College social club meeting, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.

YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.

Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.

Girls' glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8 p.m.

Girls' glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.

Faculty dancing group, Nichols Gymnasium, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

AWS speaker, College Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Alpha eta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7-9:30 p.m.

Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, room 108, 7:30-9 p.m.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10—

YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.

Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.

Purple Peppers meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.

SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.

Ag Ec meeting, West Ag, room 303, 7:30 p.m.

YM freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.

AAUW art and travel group lecture, Anderson hall, room 221, 7:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.

Faculty Men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium.

Orchids club co-ed prom, Recreation Center, 7-9:30 p.m.

## Six Students Chosen For

(Continued from Page 1.) try. First, farms are decreasing in numbers and increasing in size; second, tenure problems are complex, being inequally distributed among owners, tenants, managers and part-owners.

Williams Explains Week

His third point was that many regard tenancy as an evil form of farm tenure; and his fourth, that some believe tenants are ne'er-do-wells; others regard them as worthy but exploited. Both, President Farrell claimed, were "invalid" points of view. As the fifth fact, he said that the kind of ten-

ure for which we should strive is that which conserves the land and is an economic asset.

Farm and Home week is a combination of College activities and the activities of the farm visitors, according to Prof. L. C. Williams, of the Division of Extension and chairman of the week. Kansas State College demonstrates activities in music, agricultural and livestock during the week, while the visitors demonstrate their community activities in hobby and talent shows, and corn and wheat exhibitions.

It is in connection with this plan that master farmers and homemakers are at this time announced, as are the six representative College students.

## Food, Clothing Substitutes Shown To Campus Visitors

### "Victory Trio" Displayed

How the "Victory Trio," corn syrup, molasses and honey can help in the national crisis is one of the displays for Farm and Home week in Calvin hall.

This trio can be substituted for sugar in many foods, and with certain advantages, it is shown.

Molasses, for example, contains 55 shares of iron and honey, 9.5 shares, while sugar contains none. Honey and corn syrup are higher in energy than is sugar.

The uses of whole wheat flour around in an inexpensive grist were exhibited. High nutritional value was obtained for a low cost in the variety of breads and puddings on display.

Additional exhibits were those on correct cooking of vegetables for highest food value, spices, kitchen gadgets, and cook books of many lands.

### Show Clothes Substitutes

Clothing and textile exhibits ranging from cotton hose to spun glass cloth are on display this week on the second floor of Calvin hall.

An inexpensive wool wardrobe so planned that accessories and ensembles can be interchanged is on exhibit in room 211.

Using the slogan "Wear Cotton Hose, the Army Needs Nylon" an exhibit of cotton hose in room 218 shows what the well dressed woman will be wearing in the future when silk and nylon are no longer available.

Cloth made from various synthetics is on display in room 201. Gloves made of nylon, a necktie of spun glass, and table linen made from soybeans are featured.

A fadometer is also on exhibit in this room. This is a machine which tests the light fastness of colored material. One hour exposure in the fadometer is equivalent to 1.3 hours of bright sunlight.

## All Plans Are Made For March Engineer

Plans for the March issue of the Kansas State Engineer have been completed and it will be the largest Engineer ever published by the engineering division.

Full color illustrations will be featured on the cover, and will be the first of its kind ever attempted by any engineering college magazine.

An outstanding feature of this issue will be a center spread. This insert will display a full two page photograph of the College engineering building. In addition, the Engineer will carry photographs of the candidates for St. Patricia.

A special section of the March issue is reserved for articles and photographs of general interest pertaining to coming 1942 Engineers' Open House.

First Showing for Spring . . .

**TWEED and PASTEL PLAID SUITS**

**\$12.75 to \$16.75**

**Ruth McAninch's SMART SHOP Aggieville**

## National President To Visit A.S.M.E.

James W. Parker, national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will come to the campus next Tuesday to talk before the student A.S.M.E. branch in Willard hall, room 115 at 4 p.m. He will speak on "A.S.M.E. Confronts Fork in the Road."

A dinner honoring Mr. Parker will be given by the student branch at the Country Club Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m.



Care if we look up in your attic?

We'll bet that you have one or two odd coats up there that look like new and that would be downstairs if the trousers had lasted.

This calls for a call at our slack department that doesn't seem to have a slack moment this Spring.

We can harmonize a fine pair of slacks to any coat . . . giving you practically a new suit for

**\$5.00 to \$8.50**

**Don-Cetty CLOTHES**



Large Assortment Cards Candy Boxes

1c to 25c 29c to 75c

**VALENTINE Cards and Candy**

**CRESS VARIETY**

Aggieville

Send Her ROSES for Valentine's

She'll Love 'Em (and You)

**MARTIN'S FLOWERS**

Dial 3314

1214 Moro

**FOR VICTORY**



**BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS**

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

They're Easy on The Eyes—

The New Improved I-E-S BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

**\$3.25**

Including 100 WATT Bulb

**AGGIE HARDWARE & ELECTRIC**

Aggieville



CANDY VALENTINE HEARTS Per Box

**35c**

**Duckwall's** QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE



Blue Gabardine Seamless Bow Pumps

**\$3.95**



Blue or Beige Alligator Print

**\$3.95**



## Dr. Robbins Will Speak To Students

### Four Ministers Come To Campus For World Forum

Dr. Wallace W. Robbins is the fourth of the outstanding speakers to be guest at Kansas State College for the 22nd annual Christian World Forum, starting Friday and continuing through Sunday. Dr. Robbins, pastor of the Unity church, St. Paul, Minn., is being brought here under the auspices of the Ministerial Union of Manhattan, and the Christian Associations of the College.

He was educated at Tufts college, Harvard and Meadville Theological school at the University of Chicago. His first pastorate was at Alton, Ill., where he initiated the Alton Public Health Council. He has also been active in work in behalf of the Negro.

**Three Speeches**  
As a member of the Governor's War-time Panel of Labor Mediators, he will speak to the labor and economics class of Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and YMCA secretary, at 10 a. m. Friday. "Labor in Wartime" is the subject of his informal student forum at 12:20 p. m. in Recreation Center. KSAC's radio audience will hear him on the weekly "Y" program at 5:15 p. m.

Dr. Robbins will be dinner guest at the Kappa Delta sorority house where he will discuss personal situations with the members.

**Interview Students**  
Each speaker will take charge of one class on Saturday morning and will be free after his respective class to interview students. Appointments can be made in the YWCA office. Dr. Robbins will be free after speaking to a sociology class at 9 a. m. on Saturday. He is scheduled to have dinner at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house and will appear before the Intersociety council at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Robbins will fill the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning service and will lead the mass meeting at the Congregational church, Sunday evening, speaking on the subject "Why the Present Crisis is Basically Religious."

**To Speak On Shrines**  
"Shrines" will be the theme of Dr. Gordon B. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hutchinson, when he addresses the Senior High School at 10:15 a. m. Friday. Dr. Thompson was university pastor at Kansas university for four years and specialized in youth work. During the World Forum he will deliver the address at the Methodist Youth banquet; take part in the panel discussion at 7:30 Saturday; and will deliver the sermon at the Methodist church, Sunday morning. "Christians in the Making" will be the topic at the Kansas State College Religious Federation meeting at 6:30.

Dr. Burris Jenkins, in recent years selected as one of America's greatest pastors, and pastor of the Community church, Kansas City, Mo., makes his first appearance before the College assembly, 11 a. m. Friday, challenging young people with the subject, "Let's Build A New World."

Dr. Orville S. Walters, president of Central college, McPherson, Kan., and fourth guest at the World Forum, offers "The Challenge of a Changing World," "Write Your Own Ending," and "Conquered Nature—Unconquered Man."

## Speaker . . . .



Dr. Wallace Robbins

## Students To Take Two New Courses

### Library, Commercial Courses To Be Given

New courses in shorthand and typing and library science will be offered for college credit in the Kansas State College Summer school, beginning this summer. It was announced today by Prof. E. L. Holton, head of the College Department of Education and Dean of the summer school.

The decision to offer the new courses came partly as a result of recent rulings by the Kansas State Board of Education, and partly in order to fill a need outside schools. The state board has decided that at least one member of the faculty of every Class A and Class B high school in Kansas must have eight semester hours of college credit in library science, beginning September, 1943. There are about 525 such high schools in the state, and "very few teachers," explained Dean Holton, "are prepared to meet the state board's requirements."

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, in which the new secretarial courses will be offered, said that two three-hour courses would be taught in both shorthand and typing, one of the units will be the beginning and the other the advanced course.

No limit on the number who may take the secretarial courses is contemplated. It is believed that many persons other than teachers will take the work, in view of the demand for stenographers and secretaries in defense industries and government offices.

The library science subjects to be offered are School Library Management and Book Selection, three hours; Reference, three hours; and Classification and Cataloguing, two hours. Prospective high school teacher-librarians will be urged to take the eight hours' work as a single unit in one summer session. The number of class members probably will be limited to ten or twelve, library directors indicated, and only students of senior or graduate standing will be admitted.

## Glenn Boes Killed With Army In Java

Lt. Glenn H. Boes, a Kansas State graduate of 1939, was killed in action in the U. S. army air corps in Java, February 3, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Lila Neuberger Boes, former student of 1941.

He was graduated from Kansas State in the Department of Civil Engineering. While in school, he was a member of Steel Ring, Sigma Tau, varsity basketball and tennis teams, and in 1939 was secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

## Sugar Rationing Affects Sweet-Toothed Students

Students with the coke habit are going to have to curb their desires, since the new national defense restrictions on the use of sugar. Coca-cola syrup for fountain has been cut to 80 per cent of the 1941 consumption, which means that the post-game or between-class soka might become a special treat in the not-too-distant future.

The sweet-toothed student has already observed his favorite candy bar dwindling in size. The widely advertised one-fourth pound bar now contains two and three-fourths ounces. The wrappers on the bar may seem a little loopy, since the wrappers were made in advance for the newly-diminished bar. At the candy counters only 80 per cent of the usual number may be ordered. Consumers will not only be buying less for five cents, but the buyers' special brand may not be in stock. Still, the picture is not as dark as it might appear. To date, the manufacturer has been allowed one-third less than his last year's consumption of ingredients, while during the last war, he received only one-eighth of his usual amount.

According to one Aggieville merchant, consumers will be eating more glucose candy, containing less coconut, almonds and other nuts. The use of glucose is also being used by many restaurants for cooking purposes.

The twelve ounces of sugar each person is allowed each week by the rationing rules will not deprive anyone of the basic sugar needs, according to nutritionists in the Department of Home Economics. Housewives, however, do not seem like the rationing idea, for a Manhattan merchant reported a near "run" on sugar during the last few days.

The effect of the curtailed sugar supply on the foods department and cafeteria is not yet known since information has not been received as to the concessions due these departments.

Although the college student's supply of sweets may be reduced, he will still be able to satisfy his sweet-tooth. But if the heart-shaped box of sundry sweet sent out on Valentine's day is smaller than expected, remember it is a part of National Defense.

## Students May Have Fingerprints Taken In Anderson Today

Kansas State students will have a chance to take advantage of the offer to be fingerprinted today and tomorrow in Recreation Center.

This action is under supervision of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, in cooperation with a nationwide program encouraged by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

The fingerprinting, conducted by the Manhattan city police and Kansas Bureau of Investigation, started this morning at 8:30 and will continue until 4:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The program is being carried out in an effort to build up the civilian identification files of the FBI in Washington, D. C., and, although entirely voluntary on the part of students, is advocated earnestly by the bureau.

Alpha Phi Omega chapters on 50 other campuses have offered this service to students and many others are expected to follow in the near future.

The program, which is approved by Pres. F. D. Farrell and the faculty council, will require only a few minutes on the part of each applicant.

## Quill Club Sponsors Annual Spring Contest For New Members

The annual spring membership contest of Quill Club is open to any student who is interested in creative writing. This contest is sponsored each year to determine eligibility of students for membership in the Quill Club.

Any kind of literary material, short stories, poetry, or sketches may be submitted. If the article is prose, it should contain at least 800 words. The manuscripts must be in triplicate, and signed with the pen name of the writer.

An envelope containing the real name of the writer with the title of the article on the outside should accompany the manuscript and all must be sent to Prof. Ada Rice, of the Department of English, sponsor of the club.

The judging committee is composed of five people. R. I. Thackeray, head of the Department of Journalism, will be chairman. The contest closes March 6.

## New Students Must Purchase Pictures

Students enrolled in school for the second semester but who were not in school first semester have until Thursday to purchase their receipts for pictures in the Royal Purple.

Marjorie Rogers, editor of the Royal Purple, announced that the cover for the new annual has been chosen. The cover will be of white imitation leather with the design in Royal Purple, carrying out the theme of the book, "Headlines of 1942."

The covers are now being manufactured by the Kings Craft Cover company of Kingsport, Tenn. This company has handled the assignment for the past two years.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at Radcliffe college.

## College Band To Play First Spring Concert Sunday Afternoon

The Department of Music will present the Monday, Wednesday, Friday study group of the College band in concert Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

The 55-piece organization will play a "concert of modern numbers and old favorites," said William D. Fitch, director of the group. "In fact, they will play a little bit of everything."

A feature of the varied program is a trumpet quartet composed of Ferman Bitter, Ramon Jaramilla, Bill Pilcher and Charles Halbow.

The concert is the first to be presented in the spring semester, as well as the first band concert in about eight years to be played on Sunday afternoon.

On March 8 the second division of the College band will play in concert, Mr. Fitch said.

## Next College Play To Be Presented March 20 and 21

"Double Door" is the title of the next college play which will be presented March 20 and 21. Prof. Walter A. Roach of the Department of Public Speaking announced yesterday.

The tryouts will be Education hall, room 206 and will run from 4 to 5:30 and from 8 until 9:30 p. m. on the days of February 16, 17, and 18. Ten play books were placed in the Reserve department of the library yesterday so that those interested in trying out may review the play.

Mr. Roach is looking for students to play character roles. Although there are seven male and five female parts, Mr. Roach said that several of the women's parts were minor and the women's were more important.

"Two of the three important women's parts are excellent character roles," he added. This newest play, the third this year, is a melodrama with an element of mystery in it.

## Annual Y-Orpheum To Be March 6-7; Receive Six Entries

The two gold trophies on display in the Canteen will be given as prizes at the annual Y Orpheum March 6 and 7. This year's show will be the twenty-second annual YMCA-sponsored stunt program.

Six entries have been made in the competitive acts and tryouts will be held next Thursday.

The organizations entered in the tryouts to date are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, and Clovia.

Matt Betton's orchestra and the College Glee club will furnish the special music between acts.

The program is under the direction of Norman C. Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking. Bill West is the business manager.

## Six Students Named 'Tops' In Divisions

### Announce Awards At Annual Banquet Friday Evening

An outstanding student of each of the six divisions at Kansas State College was honored Friday night at the annual Achievement Banquet which closed the 73rd annual Farm and Home week here. Selected for character, ability, scholarship and leadership, the five seniors and one graduate student were introduced to an audience of more than 1,000 by President F. D. Farrell.

The students and their divisions are: Raymond Rokeby, Division of Agriculture; Dorothy Beezley, Division of Home Economics; Keith Wallingford, Division of Home Economics; Keith Wallingford, Division of General Science; James M. Mowrer, Jr., Division of Engineering and Architecture; Donald K. Christian, Division of Veterinary Medicine; and Albert W. Grundmann, Division of Graduate Study.

**Rokeby Is Active**  
Rokeby, a self-supporting agronomy major, is noted, said President Farrell, "for his fine character and personality and for his scholarship, leadership and athletic ability." His scholarship average is 2.64. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, Dynamis, Collegiate 4-H Club, Y. M. C. A., Alpha Gamma Rho and other organizations, and is vice-president of the student council, a lieutenant colonel in the R. O. T. C. and a four-letter man in intercollegiate athletics.

Like Rokeby, Miss Beezley, representing home economics, comes from a farm. "Her scholarship, character and personality," said President Farrell, "are excellent." Miss Beezley is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, Y. W. C. A., Collegiate 4-H club and the Home Economics club, and is president of Mortar Board and secretary of the Student Council.

Wallingford, representing the Division of General Science, enlisted recently in the Army Air Corps. A music major, he has served four years as a church organist, and has given private lessons on the piano, clarinet and organ, thus paying his college expenses. His scholarship average is 2.89. Wallingford is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Y. M. C. A. and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bowyer, Division of Engineering and Architecture, is a mechanical engineer, a member of the editorial staff of the Kansas State Engineer, Sigma Tau, Pi Tau Sigma, Mortar and Ball and the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He has earned 35 per cent of his college expenses and maintained a scholarship average of 2.71.

Christian is president of the K. S. C. student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Largely self-supporting during his college career, he has a scholarship average of 2.87. "His employers," said President Farrell, "have found him industrious, thorough, trustworthy and possessed of unusual initiative."

Grundmann of the Division of Graduate Study is a graduate with Bachelor's and Master's degree

## Honorees . . . .



Dorothy Beezley and Ray Rokeby are two of the six Kansas State students who were honored as outstanding students of their divisions at the annual Achievement banquet closing the 73rd annual Farm and Home week Friday night. Miss Beezley is a major in home economics and Rokeby is a major in agriculture.

from the University of Utah. When in college he was captain of the track team, played basketball, sang in the glee club and was "printer's devil" for the University Press. He has made an outstanding record as a graduate student at Kansas State College where he has recently completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He has studied the sleeping sickness disease of horses.

## President Releases New Faculty Changes

Three resignations and one appointment at Kansas State College were included in the list of faculty changes released by President F. D. Farrell following approval of the State Board of Regents.

The three resignations include: Ralph Fearn, instructor in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, effective January 27; Leonard B. Harden, assistant professor of agricultural economics in the Division of Extension, effective January 28; and Mildred Hoss, part-time graduate assistant in the Department of Institutional Management, effective January 31.

Effective January 26, Cornelius R. Rogers was employed as part-time graduate assistant in the Department of Entomology to succeed O. E. Wenger.

Betty Brass will replace Lee Stratton as Warden of the Purse of the Quill club for this semester.

## Group Allotments From Activity Fee Slashed 3 Percent

### Decrease In Enrolment Causes Student Fund To Fall \$1,500, SGA Board Chairman Announces

A re-distribution of the student activity fees resulted in the cut of almost 3 percent for all organizations sharing the receipts of the sale of student activity books, Larry Spear, chairman of the apportionment board said late last night.

The board made its allotments last fall based on the assumption that approximately \$51,000 would be available for distribution but the drop in enrolment resulted in the collection of only \$49,500.

## State Farm Folk Receive Awards

### Name Master Farmers, Homemakers At Banquet

Five Kansas farmers were presented as the 1941 class of Master Farmers by Roy Freeland and Raymond Gilkeson, members of the editorial staff of Kansas Farmer magazine, at the annual Farm and Home Week achievement banquet in Nichols Gymnasium Friday night.

The master farmers, selected because of their successful introduction of recommended farming practices were: J. E. Morehouse, of Cheyenne county; Sydney E. Walton, Lane county; W. F. McGonigle, Reno county; W. A. Hegle, Marion county and Edward W. Kaiser, Miami county.

At the same time five farm women were given the ratings of Master Farm homemakers for their outstanding contributions to farm homemaking of the state. They were presented by Ruth Goodall, woman's editor of Kansas Farmer.

The honored women were: Mrs. Malford N. Hendrickson, Atchison; Mrs. Curt Benninghoven, Strong City; Mrs. S. Ray Gardner, Hartford; Mrs. Clifford E. Burton, Coffeyville; and Mrs. Howard M. Dukelow, Hutchinson.

Also receiving awards at the annual dinner were five country correspondents of newspapers, presented by Prof. R. I. Thackeray, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. They were: Mrs. Verne Alden, of the Wellsville Globe; Mrs. Elmer McCartney of the Smith County Review; Mrs. O. H. Wilson, of the Jewell County Record; Mrs. Otto Meyer, of the El Dorado Times; and Mark Grimes, Kingsley Mercury.

## I. S. U. Announces Plans For Semester

Plans of the Independent Student Union for the second semester will include a series of weekly hour dances, and participation in Aggie Pop, according to Adzianna Blochinger, secretary of the I. S. U. Weekly dances will begin Wednesday at Recreation Center from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Leonard Robinson, president of I. S. U. has withdrawn from school to join the air corps and Kenneth Lewis, the vice president will act as president until next election.

## Dark Brings Hazards

Great day in the morning! College students are getting up before the chickens since 2 a. m. Monday morning and are developing cat eyes to find their way to 8 o'clock classes.

But pity the poor Vets who have 7 o'clock classes to make. To make matters worse, the slick streets and sidewalks were an added handicap in getting to classes on time.

Now the first hour class is nearly over before the first signs of the sun appear on the eastern horizon and that creates a new problem on the campus.

The Department of Physics under the supervision of Prof. A. B. Cardwell annually calculates the sunrises and sunsets at Manhattan for the information of local residents. From their records compiled for 1942 it was discovered that this semester Kansas State students will be going to school before the sun rises until

March 1. Yesterday the sun was supposed to have risen about 8:30 a. m. United States Central Standard War Time.

From March 2 until November 2 students may be able to make the first hour classes before Old Sol decides to get up, but starting November 7 we will probably reach school before dawn. On this date the sun will come over the horizon at 8:02 S. W. T. (Standard War Time). The sun's tardiness will continue until the following March in 1943.

According to Professor Cardwell's calculations, students will be in their classrooms before the sun rises four months out of the nine-months school year.

And then there was the student who, while trudging to school in the dark, was overtaken by a fellow companion. After leaving him, she said, "It was so dark, I wouldn't know him again if I saw him!"

Nevertheless, the un-seen bell ringer who calls K-Staters to class at 7:45 a. m. could be seen busily toiling away. Before War Time was declared the sun's rays reflected on the window screens his activities from the eye of those coming up the hill from the east. Now the electric light behind him makes it quite easy to see him.

One instructor on the hill noticed on his way to the office that Calvin hall and Kedzie hall were ablaze with light while only a tiny glow from one single light glamed from the Engineering building. "The engineers must know about the change of time," he quipped.

Students and teachers sigh as they think of the early risings which will have to be made, while the College officials scratch their heads and wonder how much light bill is going to be.

But isn't that extra hour of daylight in the evening super?

Each activity was cut the same amount in order to take care of the depleted funds.

The cut was of no surprise, according to Spear, as each organization was not allowed to spend 10 percent of last fall's allotment before February 15, to safeguard such a drop. Athletics receives \$23,527

Athletics received \$23,527 instead of the \$24,240 announced last fall. Although the latter amount was almost \$2,000 less than last year, the percentage was slightly higher.

Royal Purple, the College yearbook, received only \$13,433 instead of \$13,840, while the band and orchestra was cut \$55 to the present amount of \$1,000.

The Student Celebrity series received \$1,356 while the Manhattan Theatre got \$1,664 and debate and oratory received \$708. Collegian gets \$2,958

The Collegian will receive \$2,958 as compared with \$2,130 and the five judging teams will receive an aggregate of \$1,648 with the crops team getting \$1,680; livestock and meats, \$864; dairy and dairy products, \$417; poultry, \$141; and apples, \$44.

Engineering open house is slated to get \$922 and Home Economics Hospitality days will get \$461.

The Student Governing Association will get \$956 while the rifle team has \$204 in its account and \$301 has been set aside for accounting and auditing.

**Apportionment Board**  
Members of the Apportionment board besides Spear are: Al Costes, Alma Dean Fuller, Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English, and Prof. R. I. Thackeray, head of the Department of Agronomy.

The complete list and their apportionments is as follows:

Athletics	\$23,527
Royal Purple	13,433
Band and Orchestra	1,000
Student Governing association	956
Student Celebrity Series	1,359
Manhattan Theatre	1,664
Collegian	2,958
Debate and Oratory	708
Judging Teams:	
Crops	180
Livestock and Meats	864
Dairy and Products	417
Poultry	141
Apples	44
Engr. Open House	922
Hospitality Week	461
Rifle Team	204
Accounts and Auditing	301
Publicity	461
Total	\$49,500

## Home Ecs Begin Refresher Course

A group of home economic graduates met yesterday in Calvin hall to begin a new refresher course under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Ebsen. The course is sponsored by the Kansas State Board for Vocational Education to provide new background of nutrition and bring former graduates more up to date information.

A similar class was conducted last fall. When completing the study the attendants are then available for voluntary nutrition teaching. Parent Teacher association demonstrations and Red Cross work.

**JUSTIN ATTENDS MEET**  
Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics attended a state board meeting of the American Association of University Women in Topeka Saturday.

## News Roundup

**Singapore—Japanese shock troops** have landed on Palau Ubin Island, one-half mile from Singapore. Troops, aircraft, ships and supplies are being removed from a section of the island. Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, commander of the Imperial forces announced. They were moved to another base where firing was light and they could operate offensively.

**British troops are firing across** Johore strait into the Jap troops concentrated on the mainland of Malaya.

**Rangoon, Burma—This important city** at the end of the Burma road has been bombed heavily. Japanese patrols have crossed

the Salween river, it was announced. Military officials say that the capture of Rangoon would not mean the end of the Burma road.

**Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Allied** commander of the Pacific forces said there is reason for optimism in Burma on return from a visit there.

**Philippines—Signs pointed to a** gathering Jap offensive in the Philippines as the enemy bombed American forts, including Corregidor island. General Douglas C. MacArthur may withdraw his forces from Bataan peninsula to the island. American and Filipino troops trapped (Continued on Page 4.)



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## The College Honors Outstanding Students

Deserved recognition of recognized attainment in scholarship and extra-curricular work during four years of college was given five students, each representing one of the five undergraduate divisions of the College, and to a representative of the Division of Graduate Study at the Farm and Home week achievement banquet.

To Raymond Rokey, Dorothy Beesley, Keith Wallingford, James M. Boyer, Jr., Donald K. Christian and Albert W. Grundmann go the congratulations of the student body. To be selected by a division faculty as the outstanding representative of that division is a great honor.

Too often recognition of scholastic attainment is not given as it is deserved. It is easy to overlook scholastic attainment, which lacks glamour, in deference to success in athletics or some other extra-curricular activity. The studious application of these six honored students to their classwork should serve as an excellent example to others.—W.M.

## After Two Months In The War To Win

Two months and two days ago, Congress met to declare war upon our little friends of the Pacific who had struck without warning against Pearl Harbor the day before. Two days later this body met again to finish the job and declare war against the other two members of the chummy Axis trio. In each case the United States declared war only after she had received similar declarations from Japan, Germany and Italy.

In these two months since that fateful Sunday, many things have happened to show that Americans were quick to recover from that first shock and regain their composure. The war came rather suddenly and found the people of this country rather unprepared to jump into all-out war effort. But that transition was begun immediately.

For instance after the first experience, the West coast took blackout in stride and the people soon became old hands in the business of putting out the lights. There had been no time for a practice blackout.

From the start the war has seemed to go against the American and British forces on every front. Wake Island was lost. Manila is in Jap hands. Hong Kong gave in after a hard siege. The British have been backed up to their walls in Singapore. They are fighting desperately in Burma. None of these events sounds very encouraging.

However, the American spirit has not failed. Through these disheartening tales peep some rays of light in news of American superiority in troops, leadership and

## Cattales...

Here's to daylight saving time. However, no more of it is needed. Already people are getting mixed up as to whether time goes ahead or should go back, and one goes to bed sure it doesn't go backward. She but the time ticker back an hour, but so old her roommate and they arrived at school two hours late. Needless to say, they probably will be ex-roommates next semester.

One Manhattan mother would not let her daughter walk to school in the dark so brought her in the family auto. Was it that dark?

B. L. (Johnny is my brother) Hancock at long last free of her handicap, the roublesome, but thoroughly autographed set for her broken foot.

Some folks thought it grab-grass-high-time Saturday night and tried a picnic, but ended up by spreading their foodstuffs on the table of an Aggieville hotspot with all the modern "trimmings".

High note of the Beta Pig was the piece of chandelier that dropped off into Bill Kelly's dinner plate. Nervous Mr. Kelly had a hard time convincing people that he was "cold sober."

Students had trouble making the hills in the campus Monday morning. One girl faintly stepped her way clear to the top

equipment. The biggest handicap is the lack of numbers and reserves, and the war strategy at present is to race against time. Army officials have promised that 1943 will be a victory year.

Even while it seemed that the Japanese army could not be stopped stirring news appeared in the newspapers that an expeditionary force had been landed in Ireland, and that arms and men were being sent to help the besieged forces in the Philippines and to the luckless British in Malaya and other spots in the Pacific war zone.

What really hurt the American public so far in this war was the rubber shortage which meant a ban on tires—the end of one of America's greatest pastimes of driving cars for pleasure. But this was a necessary step and it didn't take long for the people to realize that.

A short time after tire rationing became effective, America really winced. No more new automobiles were to be produced. Rumors even began to circulate that the government might have to take over private cars for military use, but these proved unfounded.

And now a third rationing is taking place. No longer can America's cooks get as much sugar as they desire. The demand was too great and buying had to be regulated. Soon ration cards will be issued to sugar users.

Those are the three rationing programs in effect already. Before the war is ended there may be many more. America has also done other things which are necessary to defeat the Japs.

The country has gone all-out for war with a law requiring the registration of virtually all the manpower of the United States and military service for men from 20 to 44 years of age.

Emphasis upon increased war production has become stronger and the experiment-like boards under the national defense program have been scrapped in favor of a War Production board which will coordinate industry for more efficient production.

The President has announced that in this year 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks and 20,000 anti-aircraft guns will be produced. Next year industry will be geared to an even faster pace and will turn out 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks and 10 million tons of merchant vessels. And an army of 3,600,000 officers and men is planned to handle most of this added equipment.

To pay for the war the American public found that it would have to dig into pockets and produce the necessary money by paying more income taxes, more luxury taxes and more taxes on automobiles. In face the President announced that the taxes would probably jump about 9 billion dollars this year to help meet the anticipated expenditure of 50 billion dollars in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The American people are newcomers in this World War II so far but they have given a good account of themselves in battle and in all-out effort at home. In two months they have given up many of the things they have been accustomed to for a long time. In two months they have suddenly geared themselves to win this war.

It may be that the democracies are slow to anger and inefficient in operation, but this is one democracy that is out to show the world how to get things done.

## Your News Picture

Appearing on the front page of this issue of The Collegian is a feature giving the highlights in national and world news for the past few days. This news summary will be a regular feature of each issue of the paper the remainder of the year.

The purpose of summarizing the leading news events of the week is to give the student body a handy guide to what has been happening in the world. The Collegian believes that many students do not get a regular opportunity to read a newspaper every day or to listen to news broadcasts.

This summary is not intended to be complete. It is not intended to be an analysis of the news. It is intended merely as another Collegian service to its readers.

and then fell flat on her face. Injuries were not visible, but temper was.

Korn Krib girls have some sort of a record. There is an engaged girl in every room in the house now after chocolates were passed around Sunday.

Betty Forbes, genial freshman, plays numerous jokes on her fellow housemates, but now she is going somewhat slower. Miss F. glibly told everyone that she had enrolled in two of home ec's toughest courses without the prerequisite requirements. Vengeance fell when said housemates had a friend to call Betty and tell her that a certain prominent faculty member did not like Miss Forbes' "fibtis" attacks and she better stop. All a joke, but it squelched Miss Forbes for the time.

Phi Deltas had a gay old time Saturday night putting some of the brothers through the paces. After the lawn cutting, the menial tasks at the Piff hut, and the guard duty with garbage pail in front of the Kappa house, all at 4 a.m., the boys ought to be entertained.

Gay Danielson and Pat Jones, practice house "termers," are pulling fast ones these times. They invite their guests down for 6 a.m. breakfasts, knowing that is too early for most of them. Then the girls don't have to do all the "dooties."

There is quite some mystery surrounding Bill Smick, College Drug boy, these days. Everyone knows that Bill is blushing about something, but so far, the cause is very, very secret. It won't be long now until everyone will know. For further confirmation, call on Bill.



## College Life Changes As Compared With 1790's

By Arlene Shoemaker

If you had attended college about 150 years ago, you would not have had a flashy sports roadster, a tux for every formal dance, (not to mention the dance itself) or a coke date at the nearest "jelly-joint."

As early as 1790, Susie was at home with mother learning her household routines, and lovely lassies were not to be found in any educational institutions. Many of these institutions were church schools which trained gentlemen for the ministry, or other such professions. These same colleges and universities remain today on the same campuses and in the same buildings they did back in grandfather's day, but under slightly changed rules and regulations. Today, beautiful coeds stroll where yesterday outdoor nature was the only scenery grandpa had to gaze upon. His stiffness and formality in manner and dress has been replaced with easiness in manner and collegiate ideas in dress.

Housing Of Students Changed

One early church school like many of which are remaining today, was Cokesbury College at Abingdon, Maryland. This school was destroyed by fire in 1796, but were it remaining today, what a change one would see on the campus in the observance of rules and its customs.

Like the rest of these schools in 1790, the male sex was the only one in the student body. A somewhat different scene as to the lodging of the young gentlemen is found today. The modern frat houses and dormitories on or near the campus, house the students while one of the "general rules concern-

ing the college" then, was "As many of the students as possible shall be lodged and boarded in the town of Abingdon, among our pious friends; but those who cannot be so lodged and boarded, shall be provided for in the college."

Recreation Was Limited

Compare the early morning rush of Joe College today to get his teeth brushed before his first, morning class, with the rule which states that, "The students shall rise at five o'clock in the morning, summer and winter, at the ringing of the college-bell."

Following this early morning action, "All the students, whether they lodge in or out of the college, shall assemble together in the college at six o'clock, for public prayer, except in cases of sickness and on any omission shall be responsible to the president." (They just didn't "cut" classes in grandpa's day!)

Today while college students' recreations consist of theatres, dances, and sports, the students' recreation provision then stated that, "Recreation shall be gardening, walking, riding and bathing, without doors; and the carpenter's, joiner's, cabinet-maker's or turner's business, within doors." And rule No. 15 stated that "The students shall be indulged with nothing the world calls play. Let this rule be observed with the strictest nicety; for those who play when they are young will play when they are old."

Why, they even had sleeping

rules in those days. "Each student shall have a bed to himself, whether he boards in or out of the college," and "The students shall lie on mattresses, not on feather-beds, because we believe mattresses to be more healthy."

Today in college classes, one look by the prof at his grade book can determine whether Junior will remain in college another semester or whether he is a Phi Beta Kappa, and 150 years ago "A pupil who has a total incapacity to attain learning, shall, after sufficient trial, be returned to his parents." Now for serious behavior, Joe College is usually not trifled with, but will be promptly removed from his noble institution, while yesterday, "If a student is convicted of any open sin, he shall, for the first offense, be reprimanded in private, for the second offense, he shall be reprimanded in public; and for the third offense, he shall be expelled."

Grandpa would undoubtedly be amazed if he could see how a modern Joe College gets his education!

## New Time Rule Saves KSAC Extra Work

War Time, setting the nation's clocks ahead one hour, saves radio station KSAC a little extra work. No longer does the station operator have to take a minute off to cut down the power at which the station broadcasts.

In accordance with the regulations of the Federal Communications commission, KSAC operates with a power of 1000 watts in the daytime but is required to reduce to 500 watts after local sunset. In this vicinity local sunset as outlined by the FCC comes at 5:15 p.m. during November, 5 p.m. throughout December, 5:30 p.m. in January, and 6:00 during February. Since the station broadcasts until 5:30 each day, the power had to be reduced during the last afternoon period on the air.

Under the new War Standard Time local sunset will come an hour later and after KSAC signs off for the day, James P. Chapman, program supervisor of the station commented, "That means we won't have to reduce our power now till the war is over, except in the case of a special night broadcast."

Ice skating has become part of the physical education program for girls at Texas Christian university.

## 23 Students Approved For Radio Broadcasts Over Station KSAC

Approved by the Committee on Student Broadcasts to appear on student programs over radio station KSAC are 23 persons who passed auditions during the latter part of January.

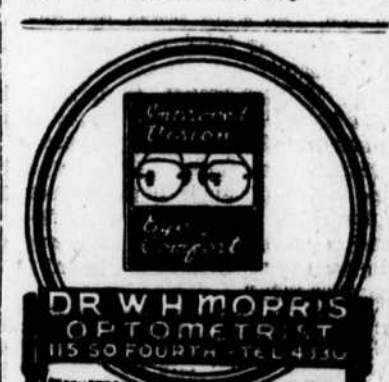
In an effort to improve the quality of student broadcasts from the college station, the committee ruled that all students wishing to take part in programs must first pass a station audition. Included were those to appear on news, Home Economics Radio Club, YWCA and YMCA programs.

Of the 37 students auditioned, 23 were approved. In the list released by James P. Chapman, program supervisor of KSAC, Bob Barofsky, Nancy Williams, Betty Hutchinson and Mary Anne McNamee were approved. Okayed for participation on YWCA programs were Mabelle Norby, Marguerette Schlotzhauer and Margaret Reissig.

Approved for YMCA broadcasts: Allan Neely, Joe Jagger, and Wayne Prichard. For appearance with the Home Economics Radio Club: Marie Montgomery, Margaret Hill, Edith Dawley, Orpha Morris, Shirley Newacheck, Elta May Hodgson, Lucille Rosenberger, Mary Evelyn Nielson, Lois Mace, Mary M. O'Loughlin, Betty Lee Piper, Wilma Hannah and Marie Rizek.

WAGNER IN WAMEGO Robert Wagner, senior in the Division of Agriculture, was in Wamego Wednesday and in Frankfort the rest of last week representing the Kansas Crop Improvement Association. He supervised the cleaning and sealing of 3,000 bushels of sorgo and oats seed.

University of Texas has been presented with scripts, model sets, costumes designs and other production materials used by MGM in the recent motion picture, "H. M. Pullman, Esq."



## Music Department To Give Recital

At 4 p. m. Tuesday, students of the Music Department of the College and the high school will be presented in a recital of vocal and piano numbers in College Auditorium.

Those taking part are: Ruth Kreuter, Beth Stewart, Arlene Mayer, and Richard Keith, College students; Dorothy Blair, Ruth Reiser and Betty Lee Blackwell, high school students, and Corinne Helm and Mary Collister of Manhattan.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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## COLLEGE AUDITORIUM







# Beta 'Pig' Takes Social Spotlight

## Fraternity Symbols Used In Decorations For 30th Annual Beta Theta Pi Party

Highlighting the weekend in the social spotlight was the "Beta Pig" formal dinner dance Saturday night.

The dinner was given at the Warehouse hotel with table decorations in pink and blue flowers and candles, the colors of Beta Theta Pi. Upon entering the dining room, each feminine guest kissed the large white pig's head, in keeping with the annual tradition of the party. Gold crested loving cups were presented to each dinner guest and fraternity songs were sung between each course. Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Husband, Dean Helen Moore and Mrs. Jesse Cochran presided at dinner.

Dancing to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra took place at the Avalon ballroom. The back of the bandstand was decorated with two Beta crests and the large pig's head in the center. On the ceiling at the center of the ballroom, was a replica of the Beta pin in black and white with indirect lighting effects. Silhouettes of Woodlin, fraternity symbol, were placed over the corner ceiling lights and on the music stands of the orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Jesse Cochran, Ethan Potter and Betty Boone composed the receiving line.



**Social Silhouettes**

By Shoe

If You have been serenaded recently with something which resembled "corn" at an awfully unusual hour, it was probably a group of unfortunate pledges taking their "fun" or "health" week. Anyway, any resemblance to real serenading is purely coincidental, in case you should be wondering.

Whoever Said "no news is good news" should be writing this column. Studying must be going off with a bang this semester, because certainly nothing else is happening.

However, The Beta boys really put themselves on the map this weekend with their formal "Pig" Parties like that make tolling through the week seem more worthwhile.

Cigars Were passed at the PIKA house yesterday when Bob Haggerton, former student here and now stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, announced his engagement to Eileen McMahon of Anthony, Kans. Housemothers On the campus will be entertained next Thursday afternoon at the Phi Kappa house by Mrs. O. H. Halstead, with Mrs. Henry Pelling and Mrs. George Farmer as assistant hostesses.

Pledge Ribbons of Delta Delta Delta are being worn by Jean Henchee of Arkansas City, Kans., and Kay Thomas of Oswego.

Election At Stucco Inn resulted in the reelection of Willomae Lagasse as president; Vella McCall, vice-president; and Dorothy Hibbs, secretary-treasurer.

The Wedding of two students will take place today in Wichita—Henry Meenen, Farm House and Helen Brush, Clovia.

A Buffet Supper was given at the Alpha Xi house Sunday night in honor of their visiting national vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Coffey.

Chi Omega colors are seen on their newest pledge, Audrey Anderson of Gypsum.

The Birthday of Lois Johnson was celebrated with a party Thursday night at the Aloha Cottage.

Tea Was Served to miscellaneous guests Sunday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house.

The Only chocolates passed this week were at the Corn Crib house by Jane Seaman announcing her engagement to Emet Stewart of Salina, Kans.

New Officers for this semester at the Theta Xi house make Vern Heinsohn,

## Coeds Choose Lucky Men For Spinster Skip

Coeds have that wary, appraising gleam in their eyes this week, as they survey the male possibilities of whom to take to the Spinster's Skip Friday night. Naturally, it's a very weighty matter, for after all, the girls are footing the bills—and besides, isn't Saturday Valentine's Day?

Some novel and interesting concoctions in the way of corsages have been hinted at, ranging from paper clips to vegetables. Members of Mortar Board, who are sponsoring the annual affair, are urging girls to observe the Skip custom of going stag if they do not desire to take a date. Another Skip tradition is that of two or three girls dressing alike and escorting the same lucky man.

Tickets are now on sale in organized houses and starting tomorrow will be sold in Anderson hall, so watch out fellas, you may be next!

## Student Mixer Given Saturday

Students in the departments of Home Economics and Agriculture entertained with a mixer Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening with music provided by recordings. The dance was started with several mixer dances to help acquaint everyone. Informal games were also included in the evening's entertainment, such as ping pong, chinese checkers, cards and bingo. A feature of the evening was the auctioning of Dean Mullen's horse by "Colonel" Calvin Doyle. Refreshments were served at intermission.

## A.A.U.W. Holds Regular Meeting

The American Association of University Women held its February meeting in Recreation Center Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Two speeches were given on the program at the meeting. Miss Alcott spoke on "Fellowship," and Mrs. Knight of the U. S. O., gave a short talk on "Social Service As A Profession For Women." At the close of the meeting two officers were elected. Mrs. Arthur Peine now fills the position of president, and Miss Esther Corman was elected secretary.

Following the business meeting, tea was served by the social committee.

president; Floyd Burket, vice-president; and Don Brenner, treasurer.

National Mortar Board president, Mrs. Katherine Coleman, member of Delta Delta Delta, was a dinner guest at the Tri Delta house Monday night.

And That winds up all of the social news for this weekend. Now everyone will need flashlights in order to read their Collegians on the way to eight o'clock classes!

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## This Week On the Campus

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10—

Alpha Phi Omega's fingerprinting of students, Recreation Center, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, room 102, 7:30-9 p.m.  
YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Gilder club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Peppers meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 306, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Ec club meeting, West Ag, room 303, 7:30 p.m.  
YM freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.  
AAUW art and travel group, Anderson hall, room 221, 7:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11—

Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega's fingerprinting of students, Recreation Center, 8:30-5 p.m.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12—

American society of mechanical engineers, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.  
Sigma Tau meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

Mortar Board meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7 p.m.  
YW cabinet and college sister meeting, Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Science club meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:30-10 p.m.

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13—

Christian World Forum  
Mortar board spinster skip, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

## Dean Durland Elected To Directors Board Of Kansas Engineers

M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, was elected to the Board of Directors at the 33rd annual convention of the Kansas Engineering Society in Salina Thursday and Friday.

The main speaker at the annual banquet Thursday night was Prof. Howard T. Hill of the Department of Public Speaking at K-State. The presiding officer and president of the K. E. S. was R. J. Smith, graduate of Kansas State in 1923.

Another Kansas State graduate receiving honor at the convention was E. S. Elcock, who left the College in 1921. Elcock was also elected to the Board of Directors.

L. E. Conrad, dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, attended the luncheon meeting of the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The organization received reports of committees and elected officers. The outgoing president, Murray A. Wilson, graduated from Kansas State in 1922. The new president is J. B. Spiegel of Topeka. About 40 were present at the lunch.

## Marriage Revealed When Cadet Crashes

The secret marriage of D'Ariene Shull, former Kansas State student, was revealed last Thursday, when her husband, Fred Dreyer, 23-year-old marine corps air cadet was killed in a training accident near Corpus Christi, Texas.

The wedding, which took place a year ago, was kept a secret because marine regulations prohibit marriage until a cadet has earned his "wings".

Mrs. Dreyer is from Kansas City, Kans., and Fred was from Kansas City, Mo. He attended Baker university at Baldwin, Kan., where he was a star athlete.

The Clemson college mess hall contains 278 tables and seats for 2,224 students. Four tables are available for guests.

## Well-Known Sculptor Will Come To Campus For Speech Thursday

The Kansas State branch of the American Institute of Architecture will present Alec Miller, English sculptor, in a speech on the "Tendencies in Modern Sculpture" at 4 p.m. in Willard hall 115.

Mr. Miller was formerly from Chipping, Camden, Gloucestershire, England. He has created wood and stone sculpture and has had some of his work on exhibition in art galleries in this country. His works have been shown in England at the Royal Academy, the Arts and Crafts society, and the Palace of Arts.

Mr. Miller has done a great deal of ecclesiastical sculpturing most of which was in Coventry Cathedral. The Cathedral was recently destroyed.

Mr. Miller will speak at the Town Hall meeting Thursday evening at 8 p.m. on the subject, "A Sculptor's View of History from Egypt Today."

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## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.)  
ped and annihilated a Jap suicide squadron of 300 which landed several days ago behind American left flank and were trying to cut communications and sabotage supplies.

**Dutch East Indies**—Soerabaya has been subjected to numerous air attacks and the secondary base of Amboina is lost to the Japs. The capture of Amboina gives Japan a foothold 630 miles from Port Darwin, Australia. The Dutch East Indies fleet is reported still intact and operating effectively.

**Berlin**—Maj. Gen. Fritz Todt, builder of the Siegfried line and in charge of German defenses on the Russian front, has been killed in an "air accident."

**The Nazi propaganda machine** has gone into action to prepare the Germans for a British-American invasion of the European continent this spring which would be designed to disorganize the proposed spring campaign in Russia.

**Washington**—Washington has been named the official war capital of the allied powers.

**Major Gen. Walter C. Short** and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in Hawaii at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, have applied for retirement. They were ordered by President Roosevelt to be relieved of their posts 10 days after the attack.

**Congress and Mrs. Roosevelt** received their share of criticism this week when Congress voted themselves pensions and the First Lady appointed actor Melvyn Douglas and Mayris Chaney, dancer, to high salaried, civilian defense posts.

**The nation's public school teachers** have been given the job of issuing sugar rationing books to everyone in the United States. Twelve ounces a week is the expected allowance.

**Sweden**—The Swedish freighter, Amerikaland, one of the world's largest freighters, was sunk less than 200 miles off the entrance to New York harbor. 11 survivors reached New York.

**Cairo, Egypt**—Axis troops have advanced to within 50 miles of Tobruk having swept the British back 180 miles in some places.

**Mexico**—An organization of railway workers has warned the United States that Japan is plotting an invasion of the United States from Mexico.

**Japan**—Emilio Aguinaldo, leader of the 1899 revolt against the United States in the Philippines, is installed as a "Philippine Quisling" by the Japs. A broadcast order to General MacArthur to surrender was ignored.

## Look-Alikes . . . .



Identical jerkins and wide pleated skirts of Tattersall checked wool are worn by these twins. Practical and smart, the outfits are representative of the typical college coed apparel.

## Three New Defense Courses Will Open Soon, Carlson Says

Three new sessions of defense training courses will open at Kansas State College as soon as the required number of students have made application for enrollment. It was announced by Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training head.

The courses to be offered are cost accounting, spectroscopy, and chemistry of powder and explosives. All tuition fees for the courses are paid by the government with only personal expenses to be set by the student.

Prerequisites for the 12-week cost accounting course are six hours of college credit in elementary accounting principles or its equivalent in business experience. The course trains the students in elements of cost accounting techniques. Professor Carlson stated that "special application will be made to the problems of industry production for defense, so that students will be trained in defense industry business methods."

Spectroscopy and X-ray admission requirements are college credit in algebra, trigonometry and one year of physics. The 12-week course is designed to meet the demand for trained technicians for industry production in national defense.

The explosives course is an eight-week course which trains students for work in connection with the manufacture of powder and military explosives. Prerequisites for this course are college training in general chemistry and at least three credits of quantitative analysis.

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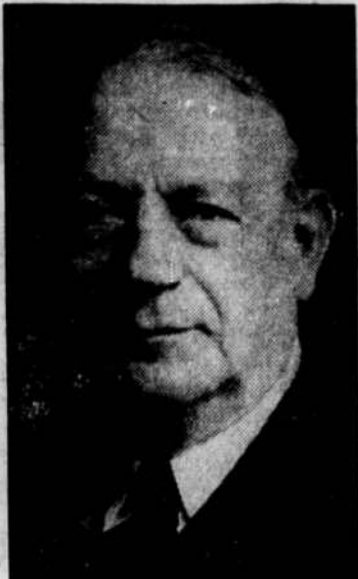
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## They Will Lead Forum Discussion . . .



The Rev. Wallace W. Robbins



Dr. Burris Jenkins



Dr. Gordon B. Thompson



Dr. Orville S. Walters

## 22nd World Forum To Begin Today

Three-Day Meeting Begins With Assembly In Auditorium At 11 a.m. Four Christian Leaders To Speak

By Margaret Reissig

The 22nd annual Christian World forum begins today bringing four of America's outstanding Christian leaders, Dr. Burris Jenkins, Dr. Orville S. Walters, Dr. Gordon B. Thompson and Dr. Wallace W. Robbins, to the Kansas State campus.

Dr. Burris Jenkins, voted one of America's 10 greatest preachers, will address the opening session at the College assembly 11 a.m. in the Auditorium, challenging young people with the subject, "Let's Build A New World."

"Labor in Wartime" will be Dr. Wallace W. Robbins' subject at the student forum at 12:20 p.m. in Recreation Center today. Dr. Robbins is pastor of the Unity church, St. Paul, Minn. He will speak to KSAC's radio audience at 5:15 p.m. on the weekly "Y" program.

Dr. Orville S. Walters, president of Central college at McPherson, another noted speaker who was listed in American Men of Science and Religious Leaders of America, suggests that college students "Write Your Own Ending" at the 4 p.m. open forum. "The Challenge of a Changing World" will be Dr. Walters' subject for the mass meeting in Recreation Center, this evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Gordon B. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hutchinson, who was a student pastor at the University of Kansas for four years, will be honored guest at the Methodist Youth banquet. Dr. Jenkins will be guest of the Christian Youth banquet; Dr. Robbins has been invited to the Kappa Delta house and Dr. Walters will be dinner guest at the Farm House at 6 p.m.

Dr. V. L. Strickland's educational administration class at 8:30 a.m. Saturday will hear Dr. Walters while Dr. Robbins will speak to Dr. A. A. Holtz' labor and economics class on Governor Ratter's Wartime Panel of Labor Mediators at 9 a.m. Private conferences with any one of the speakers on Saturday morning are available by making appointments in the YWCA office.

The Ministerial union of Manhattan will have a luncheon for the speakers at the Gillett hotel Saturday noon. Local pastors, ministerial students and student pastors will be present.

Dr. Robbins will be dinner guest of Phi Delta Theta; Dr. Walters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dr. Jenkins of Van Zile Hall; Dr. Thompson of Chi Omega, on Saturday evening. The speakers will appear before the Intersociety council in a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation Center.

Sunday morning church services will be officiated at by Dr. Jenkins at the Christian church; Dr. Walters at the Free Methodist church; Dr. Thompson at the Methodist church; and Dr. Robbins at the Baptist church. Dr. Thompson will be dinner guest of Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Dr. Jenkins will be entertained at the Alpha Gamma Rho house; Dr. Robbins by the Alpha Kappa Lambda and Dr. Walters will dine at the Pi Beta Phi house.

Fraternities and sororities are meeting together this week at the University of Nebraska during the first annual Greek Week.

Prerequisites for admission will be graduation from an accredited high school with two years of mathematics.

Professor Carlson said, in making the announcement, that the defense course would be limited to 25 students, but that another session of the same course would be offered at a later date.

## Science Club Hears Pettingill Speak

Mr. Olin Sewall Pettingill spoke to the Science club yesterday at 4 p.m. on "Bird Magic in Mexico." It was the story of the Cornell university-Carleton college expedition to the hills of southwestern Tamaulipas.

Mr. Pettingill spoke again at 8 p.m. on "Birds that Haunt Our Waterways." Both lectures were illustrated by moving pictures which captured the coloring of the birds by the use of technicolor.

MUSIC TEACHERS TO PLAY

Miss Alice Jefferson and Miss Clarice Painter of the Department of Music will play a group of two-piano numbers on the regular Sunday evening program at the United Service organization.

ACCOUNTANTS INTERVIEWED

M. L. Fredrick, supervisor of business training for General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y., was on the campus Thursday interviewing eligible accountants.

Get P.O. Boxes

Names and box numbers will be put on issues of the Collegian beginning next week. Miss Nellie May, postmistress, announced. Students who do not rent boxes may call at the general window for their papers. A number of boxes are still available for renting.

## Advanced Military Students Ask Why No Summer Camp?

More than 100 Kansas State College men enrolled in an advanced course of the Reserve Officers' Training corps here are asking why today.

Yesterday, in Washington, D. C., Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson briefly announced at his press conference that Reserve Officer Training corps summer camps for college students had been discontinued for the duration of the present war and for six months thereafter.

Authorities in the Department of Military Science and Tactics, questioned yesterday afternoon, could add nothing to Stimson's statement.

These one hundred Kansas State men, enrolled in the advanced course had been planning to attend a summer camp as part of the course's program but now must change their plans and await further developments.

The ROTC advanced students formerly had been required to attend a six-week camp between their junior and senior years.

## February Engineer Is Out Next Week, Features Open House

The February issue of the Kansas State Engineer, student organ of the Department of Engineering, will be released to students next week. Articles, by Wilbur Reed on "Feed Water Treatment," an illustrated story on high altitude superchargers by Paul Larson, and other articles by Leroy Teeter, Leon Findley, Melvin Estey and Saul Rosen are included.

The lead editorial in the issue is the story of the 1942 Open House by Bill Bixler, publicity chairman of the exposition, in which Bixler tells of the controversy over the advisability of having the show this year, and gives the theme of the exhibits, which will be centered around World War II.

New members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will be pictured in this issue, and the "Enginallies" department will present two senior engineers, Phil Myers and Melvin Johnson. "Engine House Gleanings," the humor page, has been replaced by alumni notes.

Some staff changes have been made since the beginning of the second semester. Larry Spear has been replaced as personnel manager, by John Piper; Ray Dunlay is refilling the position vacated by Piper as business manager and Charles Jakowatz now takes the newly-created position of business assistant on the staff.

## Work To Be Resumed On Military Building

Running the concrete for the first floor of the new military science building probably will begin next week, according to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance.

Construction of the building, which was begun with the breaking of the ground on May 13, 1941, had been temporarily held up because the needed supply of steel had not arrived. Since the steel has come, work can now progress, weather permitting.

Workmen are crushing stone today in preparation for running the concrete next week.

## WOMEN'S PANEL MEETS

A dinner meeting of the Senior Women's Panel held at the Kappa Delta house at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Rushing rules were discussed as part of the business and the junior representatives arrived later in the evening, with scrapbooks and other news of their organization.

## RIFLE MATCH SCHEDULED

The first telegraphic match for the Women's Rifle Team has been scheduled with Wichita University. Scores will be sent by wire to Wichita today, according to Lt. Ernest D. Jessup of the Military department. Practice scores were shot last week by most of the team members.

## FRESHMAN DANCE TUESDAY

The YM-YW Freshman Commission will sponsor a dance for all members of the freshman class Tuesday evening from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. in Recreation Center, an announcement from the YM-CA office said yesterday.

To Glenn Presnell, 37-year-old Nebraska star of 1925-26 and '27, went the job of head coach of Cornhusker football during the war-time absence of Major Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones, head coach and athletic director for five years.

## Band To Start Spring Concerts

First Group To Give Concerts On Sunday

The College band will open the spring concert series February 15, in the College Auditorium, with a program of unusual numbers.

A new composition by Leiden entitled "The Trumpeters" will be played by Ray Jaramilla, Fernan Bitter, Wm. Pilcher and Charles Halbow, members of the trumpet section.

The 55-piece band which is under the direction of William Fitch, of the Department of Music, is the Monday, Wednesday, Friday study group and will play in a Sunday afternoon concert for the first time about eight years.

The program which contains many old favorites includes: "Golden Gate March," by Goldman; "Sleepers Wake," by J. S. Bach; "American Overture," by Buehler; "The Atlantis Suite," by Salmank; including, "Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise," "A Court Function" and "The Destruction of Atlantis."

## Melchers Relates Egyptian Observations

Dr. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, spoke at the meeting of the American Road Builders association yesterday. In his illustrated talk he related firsthand information concerning the immensity of ancient Egyptian architecture.

Dr. Melchers emphasized the great knowledge that these people must have had 5,000 years ago in order to construct their pyramids with such mechanical accuracy. It is estimated that it required 20,000 slaves 30 years to complete them.

One of the temples near Cairo, built 1,000 years ago with columns of solid granite 125 feet high and 12 feet square at the base, is standing today and its beauty compares favorably with modern structures. All of the buildings and monuments were of necessity built of stone since there is no wood in Egypt, thereby making their existence today possible.

In 1929 Melchers was called by the Egyptian government to that country to study native plant diseases. It was then that he made his observation of the wonders of the ancient world.

## Nutritionist Here For Consultation

Miss Ruth McCammon, regional nutritionist for the Office of Health, Welfare and Related Defense activities, from Kansas City, consulted with Dean Margaret Justin and other members from the Division of Home Economics concerning the Kansas nutrition program Wednesday.

Miss McCammon, a Kansas State graduate, was recently appointed to the position of regional nutritionist. Previously she had been state home demonstration agent of the extension division of the Colorado State college at Fort Collins, Colo. During her graduate work here Miss McCammon was a technician in the Department of Foods and Nutrition.

Colligian advertising pays.

# Registration Monday For All Eligible Men

## Philharmonic To Play Here February 24

Tickets On Sale First of Week For Major Symphony

Under the direction of Karl Krueger, the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra will appear at Kansas State College to play an afternoon and evening concert February 24. Brought here by the Celebrity Series board, with Arlin Ward as chairman, the organization is making its annual tour of the Midwest.

Students may reserve seats by presenting their activity books at the box office of the College Auditorium from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Ward said. All seats must be reserved.

May Sell At Door

"Students are encouraged to reserve their seats at this time," Ward added. "After Wednesday the remainder of the tickets will go on sale to the general public."

Faculty members and townspeople may obtain reservations from Brown's music store. If any tickets are left they will be sold at the door the night of the performance, it was announced.

Two hundred tickets scattered over the Auditorium are being held and will go on sale Monday. The proceeds of the sale of these tickets will be used to finance another Celebrity Series presentation, Ward announced.

Only One This Year

But one Celebrity Series program was planned this year due to the curtailment of activity funds, Ward pointed out. If this event is financed satisfactorily, the board may sponsor another event later this year. In past years, the committee has sponsored three or four features.

The Kansas City Philharmonic, unique in the fact that it is the only major symphony in this part of the country, was founded by director Krueger nine years ago. Before directing the Kansas City organization, Krueger conducted the Seattle Symphony orchestra.

The afternoon and evening concert numbers will be different, although the same type music will be played, according to Carol Stevenson, member of the Celebrity Series committee. Students are urged to attend the matinee if possible to avoid an overcrowded crowd at the evening performance.

Helen Woodard is the other members of the Celebrity Series board besides Ward and Miss Stevenson. Dr. S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College and Prof. Jules Roberts of the Department of Applied Mechanics are faculty advisers to the board.

## Third National Sign-Up Expected To Catch 700 K-Staters; Scholer Announces Schedule For Big Day

Seven hundred College men, students and faculty, between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive, will register under a provision of the Selective Service act Monday, February 16 in Recreation Center making them eligible for military service in the United States army.

## KSAC Closes Control Room

"Keep out" says the sign on the door of the control room of radio station KSAC. Emphasis is placed on these words by a chain stretched across the entrance.

Along with all other radio stations in the United States, KSAC closed its control room to the public when war was declared on Japan December 8. Since the Army felt that it couldn't supply the necessary guards, each station was instructed by federal officials to take its own precautions against foreign agents.

Previous to December 8 anyone was invited to tour KSAC, but now only employees of the station and persons whose business there is authorized are admitted to the control room.

## Grades Given Out In Less Time Now

Reading of grades to Kansas State students has been a shorter task for workers in the registrar's office this week. A few late-comers are still asking for grades, but the great rush is over.

Appointments for scholarship chairmen of organized houses to obtain group grades has been a contributing factor in speeding up the work, as has been the combined grading of science lecture and laboratory classes.

Grades, as a whole, were found to be slightly lower than the previous semester, Miss Machir, registrar, reports, but this can be attributed to the disturbance of the United States' entry into the war. As we recover somewhat from the first nervous strain and college training becomes increasingly important, grades will go up considerably she believes.

## Faculty Members Exhibit Paintings

The sixth-annual exhibition of pictures painted by members of the faculty is on display in room 221 in Anderson and will be shown through next week. The exhibit is sponsored by the Faculty Social club and the American Association of University Women.

Members of the faculty whose pictures are on exhibit are: Miss Rose Darst, assistant professor in the Department of Art; Miss Mary Stalder and Mrs. Mary Eck Holand, instructors in the Department of Art; Prof. Roy C. Langford, of the Department of Education; Augustin Breeden, associate professor in the Department of English; Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., and Frederick G. Roth of the Department of Architecture.

## Three Staff Members 24 Students, Sick

Several members of the staff of the College Hospital and the Department of Student Health are ill in the Hospital this week. Miss Mary Brown, laboratory technician at the student health department and Miss Dorothy McCully, technician at the hospital, are both confined, as are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olney. Mrs. Olney is a nurse at the hospital.

Miss McCully recently announced her engagement to Cecil Wenckheimer, Ag 41 and passed chocolate to the patients at the hospital.

Student patients are: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Justus, John McCall, Darcy Doryland, Walter Sasthoff, Bob Flipse, Marjorie Janke, Ruth Ausherman, Zelma Finn, Marjorie Stucker, Twyla Glichter, Paul Dahm, Bonnie Jean Moon, John Rickenbacker, Wilma Stroup, George Padgett, Bob Worthman, Merlin Line, David Bogart, Leon Roembach, Louis Mertz, Keith Downey, Merle Brehm and Bryon Russell.

## Mrs. West Makes Cafeteria Survey

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, is in Kansas City this week making a survey of Kansas City cafeterias. She will go from there to Chicago for a meeting of the educational committee of the National Restaurant association.

While in Chicago, Mrs. West will also attend a meeting of the Executive Board of the American Dietetics association.

# Founders' Day, Monday

Monday, 3,104 students will enter the gates of Kansas State College on the 79th anniversary of its founding. These 3,104 students contrast with 26 men and 26 women who reported for the first term of Kansas State Agriculture College, situated on the Kansas prairie, in 1863.

Across the span of three decades, Kansas State has grown from the little frontier college on 100 acres to the campus of today. The first site, about one mile west of the present one, was given to the state of Kansas by the Blumont school to induce the location of the Agriculture College at Manhattan.

Although surrounded by Kansas prairie, the first educators stressed the fine arts more than practical education. Rev. John Denison, A. M., first President and professor of mental and moral science and ancient languages had as his co-workers, Miss Belle M. Haines, teacher in the preparatory department and Mrs. Eliza C. Beckwith, teacher of music on

the melodeon and piano. By the fourth month of school another professor was hired to teach mathematics and English literature and shortly after, another to teach vocal music.

More Of Basic Studies

Discord arose during the initial years from surrounding communities where it was thought that the College curriculum was too classical. Especially did they think the teaching of Greek and Latin unnecessary. Instead the opposition desired more instruction in studies as outlined by the requirement of land-grant colleges which were agriculture and mechanics.

The launching of the present Division of Agriculture probably had its beginning when plans were announced in a report by the first agriculture professor in 1870. "We hope to have a wagon and a team of horses; and to procure some good specimens of different kinds of stocks."

During the intervening 79 years,

# News Roundup

Singapore—The fall of Singapore is conceded to be only a matter of days with Japanese troops pouring into the Island. British troops are still fighting desperately in the outskirts of the city trying to gain time for the evacuation of women and children by small British and Dutch vessels. A note dropped from a Japanese plane demanding unconditional surrender was ignored.

Tokyo—A Japanese Domei radio dispatch stated that mopping up was under way in Singapore.

Bataan peninsula—General MacArthur's troops are still holding out against constantly increasing Jap reinforcements. It is believed that the enemy is massing for another attack in an attempt to conquer the stubborn MacArthur forces.

Washington—Dutch admiral C. E. L. Helfrich has been appointed to replace Admiral Thomas C. Hart as commander of the Allied naval forces in the Far Pacific. Ill health was given as the cause for his being relieved.

The 60 million dollar French luxury liner Normandie, in process of being transformed into the USS transport Lafayette, was lying on her side in the Hudson river after being seriously damaged by fire. Sparks from a workman's welding torch was the cause.

American troops are being sent to the West Indies to protect the oil wealth. Troops have also been sent to the Dutch islands of Aruba and Curacao off the coast of Venezuela. The State Department indicated the move was at the request of the Dutch government and the men will be removed as soon as the war is over.

Moscow—American planes are being sent to Russia to aid in driving back the Axis forces along the 1,500 mile front.

Rangoon, Burma—Japanese troops have crossed the Salween river above Martaban and have apparently captured the city which protects the approaches

(Continued on Page 4.)



**The Kansas State Collegian**

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**1942**  
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**Happy Birthday In Your 79th**

Kansas State will add another year to its history Monday when it observes its 79th birthday. During the many years of its development it has grown from a small denominational school to be one of the most powerful voices in the state educational system—even becoming the largest college in the state for a brief semester in the fall of 1940.

Back in 1858 a group of Methodists sought the land of the present horticultural arm and established Bluemont Central college. At this time Manhattan was a busy community of approximately 150 persons and the college was far from the center of town. This small college emphasized training in agriculture as well as the fine arts during its brief existence.

When the Morrill Land act was passed in 1862, Bluemont college offered its lone building and its 100-acre tract to the state of Kansas to use as an agricultural college. Kansas State College opened in 1863 in the old college building and continued there until the present campus was purchased in 1871.

Students can look around the campus today and see little that reminds them of that old college. There are many old buildings here and there but the only remnant of the early days is farm machinery hall—the college's first stone barn. The original central college building was demolished long ago.

When the institution first began its existence it was an institution of a young state struggling for unity amidst the turmoil of a Civil war. Since that time the college and its students have come through two more wars. And as it celebrates its 79th anniversary, it has its attention focused on another war.

Established under the terms of the Morrill act, Kansas State has since become a leader in the instruction of agricultural and mechanical arts as well as in scientific and classical arts and military training. Now, in peace-time, the college stresses those more branches of learning, though with more emphasis upon defense effort.

Its Division of Engineering, long one of the outstanding schools in the country, was one of the first to inaugurate a program of engineering defense training. Since the declaration of war these courses have become even more popular.

The division of agriculture has always stressed the importance of learning new and better methods of agriculture and has taught many Kansans to become better farmers. During the war this knowledge also extremely important.

Kansas State has made further adjustment to the nation's war pace with the adoption of an accelerated program of education.

cation. Sudden developments in the war may require further and even more radical adjustments. And when the war is over, it will mean that the college must once more readjust itself to the tempo of the country.

Kansas State will always be ready to do its share in the future which lies ahead of it. For 79 years it has been a leader and it will continue as a leader in the state and in this nation for a long time.

**He Upheld Freedom; He Would Again**

In observing the 133rd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln yesterday, the Topeka Daily Capital wrote—

Speaking to a regiment of Ohio soldiers during the fourth year of the Civil war, Abraham Lincoln said: "It is not merely for today, but for all time to come, that we should perpetuate for our children's children that great and free government which we have enjoyed all our lives."

Were the great emancipator alive today he would be pleading with our soldiers and civilians for unity of purpose to overcome the forces of evil. At the moment he propounded this philosophy to the Union soldiers, the war was going against the North. Yet Lincoln's faith in the ultimate victory of democracy was unshaken. He could think of no other way of life acceptable to the American people. There was no way to preserve the Union except by sacrificing everything else to win the war.

Twice since Lincoln's death the United States of America has gone to war to preserve freedom and the democratic system of government—the Spanish American and the World war.

One of the oldest traditions of human history is that men must fight if they would maintain the dignity and liberty which should be the heritage of mankind. Lincoln probably realized that even as he led the uphill struggle to preserve the Union, he would be in the forefront today in the war against the Nazis and the barbaric Japs now rampant in the Pacific.

Of humble parentage, Lincoln rose to the heights by virtue of his strength of character, and the conviction that the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were the greatest documents ever written by man. As President during the most trying time in our national history, he overcame obstacles far more dangerous than those existing today.

In one of his speeches Lincoln said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." This plea for national unity is as appropos today as when it was uttered.

By force of character, Lincoln overcame selfishness, antagonisms, fanaticisms and evils of human nature in his time, preventing government of the people from perishing. In this titanic struggle against the forces of tyranny and dictatorial ideologies, the spirit of Abraham Lincoln beckons America toward greater effort to perpetuate freedom here and everywhere.

**Nation's Manpower Will Be Signed**

Seven hundred Kansas State men will register for service in the United States army Monday in Recreation Center.

Within a year's time all of these men physically capable will be working for Uncle Sam in some line of defense work, military or civil.

Kansas State College, one of hundreds of such institutions in the country is giving 700 men. For every man registered at Kansas State College Monday, one will be registered at each of these other colleges throughout the country and a thousand will be registered from the ranks of men not in school.

That spells manpower—intelligent, brave manpower. Manpower that will represent America in its fight against tyranny and totalitarianism. How can they be beaten?

the electric fan was de-lighted, no end!

Bob Sessler, the Canteen cowboy, sez when anybuddy proffers him a shortsnort, he becomes a member of the horsey set—and never says nay . . . You can quote Larry Alden, the dapper dashabout of Delta Tau, as saying "Pi Beta Phi is a household word on the Kansas State campus—just like garbage." . . . Humorist Larry, who meant nothing malicious, will hereafter be addressed by the gals at 505 Denison as Mr. MUD—'cause that's what his name is now at the Piff house . . .

Here's a tip, by way of quip  
To Norbert (Fat Boy) Raemer.  
It may come late for his thin pate  
Is growing much the same-er.  
His curly locks, once hung in shocks  
But say that with a hush.  
To hopes sublime—this timely rhyme  
"Comb early—avoid the brush."

If you ask Oscar (Swede) Erickson, terror of T K E, where roommate Slapsie Maxie Timmons is keeping his fraternity pin, brother Erickson will maintain that seegars are due from footballer Timmons . . . Swede, who sez Timmons can't run fast enough to catch him for telling tales out of class, is informer to the extent that the gal in the picture is a Neodesha, Kan., beauty . . .

Maybe it's because there's a fifth columnist playing the baritone horn, but a stude at the basketball game voiced a general sentiment to the effect he was sending the band a new arrangement of an old tune, to wit:

"We could make such beautiful music if we were together."

**This Week On the Campus**

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13—**  
Graduate club dance, Thompson hall, room 209, 9-12 p.m.  
Christian World Forum  
Mortar Board Spinster Skip, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 301, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Shane's Shanty party, house, 8:30-12 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Theta oyster supper, Free Methodist camp grounds, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14—**  
Christian World Forum  
Tau Kappa Epsilon spring formal, Avalon, 6:30-12 p.m.  
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.  
Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Wranglers' club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Theta Epsilon's cupid's court, Baptist church, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Sigma Nu paddle party, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Green Shuttlers' dance, 1642 Fairchild, 9-12 p.m.  
Farmhouse dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Concordia club party, 1623 Fairchild, 7:45-12 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15—**  
Christian World Forum  
College Band concert, College Auditorium, 3-6 p.m.  
Phi Kappa party, chapter house, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Delta Delta Delta buffet supper, chapter house, 6:30-10 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha house dance, 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
Kappa Delta buffet supper dance, chapter house, 6-10:30 p.m.  
Alpha Tau Omega buffet supper dance, chapter house, 7-10 p.m.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16—**  
YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9 p.m.  
Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.  
Sigma Nu paddle party, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p.m.  
Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Draft committee's registration of men, Recreation Center, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Selective service registration, Recreation Center, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17—**  
Kappa Delta open house with Alpha Tau Omega, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Block and Bridle meeting, East Ag, room 14, 7:30 p.m.  
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Peppers meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Klondike and Kernel club meeting, East Ag, room 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.  
YM-YW freshman commission, Recreation Center, 7-10 p.m.

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**See by the Papers . . .**

**Singapore's Stamina Is Key To Pacific Power Problem**

By Hurst Majors

Its value as an Allied naval base completely extinguished, partly-occupied Singapore is today what Warsaw was in September, 1938—a besieged capital battling against hopeless odds to keep the enemy fighting at least a few days longer.

If Singapore, now in its initial days of siege, can endure anything like the three weeks of horror which Warsaw withstood, it will not fight in vain. As long as Singapore stands, the Allies will be gaining time in which to stop Japan. As soon as Singapore falls and the road to Java is clear, Japan will be well on the way towards mopping the whole of the southeastern Pacific.

**Allies Need Time**

Given enough time—possibly as little as three weeks—the Allies might well have enough planes and ships in the right places to hold Sumatra, Java, Burma, and Northern Australia as points from which to attack Japan. That the time available will be used to the fullest possible advantage is assured by the recent establishment of an Allied supply line between the United States and New Zealand.

The Allies are fighting two enemies in the Pacific. In addition to battling Japan, they are trying to outwit geography. For instance, the supply line from California to Java is 9,000 miles long; from Tokyo to Batavia is less than a third that distance. Java is 3,000 miles from Northern Australia, 5,000 miles from New Zealand; once Japan gets Singapore, she will be within 500 miles of Java in both Borneo and Malaya.

**Distance Is Big Factor**

In view of the distances involved, it is not altogether surprising that the Allies should have been forced to retreat before an enemy whose nearness to the theater of war allowed a quick concentration of power in the most crucial areas, or that the vastly superior Allied resources should not have begun to take effect until the 10th week of the Pacific war.

Meanwhile, the defenders of Singapore and Bataan are doing their bit to help the Allies overcome that watery handicap.

A new one-credit course in the background of the news is being offered by Iowa State college.

**Semester favorites—by Arrow**



**TOP FAVORITE:** Arrow's famous oxford-cloth shirt, Gordon. It comes in the slick wide-spread collar, in the smooth button-down collar, or in the regular Arrow Collar. It comes in white, colors, and stripes. Labeled Sanforized, fabric shrinkage less than one per cent! Buy some today!

**SOLID SENDERS:** Arrow neckties—a whole raft of new patterns, dozens of which you'll be crazy about. See 'em today. Wrinkle-resistant.

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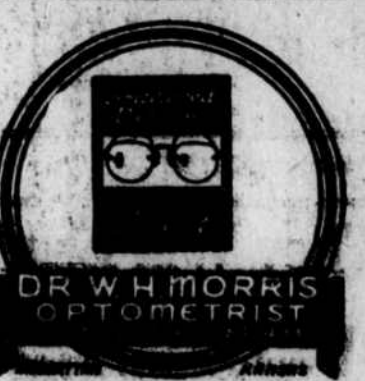
**Something you won't learn in books!**


Arrow shirts rate tops with two out of every three college men. There's plenty of college spirit in those snappy patterns and new spring colors. And you'll have lots of choice in collar models, too, from button-down oxfords to wide-spread broadcloths. Mitigate-tailored and Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). If you intend to break some hearts, you'll need some Arrows!

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**Miscellaneous**  
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**LOST**  
LOST: Yale key number M6. Finder return to Kedzie 105D. 39-39

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**ONCE OVER Trilety**

Dick Wellman, the plaid shirt seion from orling, soliloquizes that "all femmes are re elephants—nice to look at, but it'd be be-hell to own one."

"Get-Around-Boy"—his title by special designation. He carries a card identifying himself as such—Don Richards has a thwarted ambition . . . He will never consider his life a success (even with a 2.8 average) until he learns to blow bubbles—with bubble gum . . .

H. Miles Heberer, pubspeech prof read news item to a class about German rbers being ordered to sweep up hair ttings and send same to munitions factories for use in gunpowder . . . Strangely ough, nobody wisecracked anything out "hair today and gun tomorrow" . . .

anne Jaccard, the actress (you're welcome) says the trouble with being an angel, makes you feel like inferno . . .

Cheerleader Viola Setter is per-turbed by "2 for 1" troubles and not from a 1 cent sale, either . . . A pair of would-be suitors are working in complete cooperation attempting to squire the gal . . . After a coke with one of the pair, Miss Setter found herself in a predicament—for Fred (Fuzzwuzz) Mueller, her "continuous" courtier approached . . . For all concerned but the potential B.F., the situation was tense and he, like the firefly who backed into



## Wildcats To Columbia For M.U. Contest

### Weakened Squad Battles Bengals For Cellar Spot

An injury marked squad of Wildcats will journey to meet the University of Missouri cagers at Columbia tomorrow night. Kansas State has been spending the week's practice sessions perfecting an offense to combat a variety of Tiger defense formations.

That "bogey man" injury has been dogging Jack Gardner's crew this week and the starting line-up will probably be shifted tomorrow. Danny Howe saw limited action against Iowa State last Monday due to a bad cold. He may be able to go full strength against the Tigers. Larry Beaumont is the latest casualty on the K-State squad. Beaumont, stellar guard, suffered a severe ankle sprain in practice two nights ago and probably will not play this week. George Mendenhall, who has been unable to suit up for the last two games, may see action against Missouri.

Coch Gardner had high praise for his team even though they lost to Iowa State Monday by a heart-breaking 44-43 score. Gardner believes his charges are improving steadily and are in the mood to give plenty of trouble in the remaining contests. In the Iowa State tilt Jack Horacek, star senior forward, showed up well with 18 brilliant counters against the invaders.

Missouri, cellar holders of the Big Six, furnish a rarity in the conference by often using the zone defense. Oklahoma has employed it occasionally but not to the extent of the Tiger outfit. Against Oklahoma Coach George Edwards had his Bengals use a mixture of defenses but they could not halt the powerful Sooner floor play. Oklahoma won 60-36.

A blow was suffered by the Tig- starting quintet this week with the loss of Earl Stark, regular guard. Stark, a sophomore, will be unable to play due to scholastic difficulties. Stark and George Evans, who also holds down a guard position, were the big guns against Oklahoma, each accounting for four field goals.

Tomorrow night's game will be a battle of the basement contenders of the Big Six. A loss will knock Missouri further into the cellar while a victory for the Staters will keep them from joining the Tigers in the bottom spot.

Probable starting lineups:  
Missouri Pos. K-State  
Grege F Horacek  
Harvey F Borka  
Storm C Howe  
Evans G Messner  
Mills G Holman

**GARRETS INTO SERVICE**  
Floyd Garrets, a junior in mechanical engineering, withdrew from school to join the Army Air corp. He has been sent to Bakersfield, Calif., where he will receive his primary instruction. He was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity.

## 'Cowboy' Buster Crabbe Meets Touring Tankmen

The broad-shouldered, sandy-haired, young man standing beside the magazine rack in the El Dorado hotel looked familiar to several members of the K-State swimming team, en transit from a meet in Oklahoma City to Manhattan. He was well over six feet tall, weighed about 200 pounds, and wore a silk shirt, working trousers and high-heeled boots. All the swimmers were sure they had seen him at one time or another.

Harold Novak, diver and dash man, drew attention to the young man when he whispered in coach C. S. Moll's ear: "Coach, that guy looks just like someone I've seen in the movies."

"Yes," he does look familiar, replied Coach Moll, "but can't quite place his face." The entire table began to discuss the young man, but no one could identify him until Harold Kalousek, sophomore sprint man, remarked, "He looks like Buster Crabbe to me."

A waiter standing near the table said, "He is Buster Crabbe."

"Jim Leker, distance man, spoke to Crabbe and invited him to join the tank team and Crabbe accepted the invitation readily, and sat down with

them as if he belonged to the K-State squad.

At first he asked them if they were a fraternity holding a meeting there: (a Delta-Sigma-Tau - Beta - Nu-Theta-Delta-Pi fraternity?) When they told him that they were a swimming team, he became quite interested.

The group bull-sessioned for nearly an hour after lunch. Both Moll and Crabbe knew the best known swimmers of Buter's day, and they talked about Peter Pick, Johnny Weismuller, Jack Medina, Adolph Kiefer and Walter Spence. Stan Williamson, K-State's football line coach '36 to '39 had been a room-mate of Crabbe's in college.

Crabbe gave the swimmers a few pointers on their strokes and turns and told them about his boyhood and training. He demonstrated several of his strokes and turns using the edge of the lunch-table for the side of a swimming pool, much to the amusement of every one in the Coffee Shop.

Crabbe is making a personal appearance tour through many of the small towns in Kansas and Oklahoma to find out what kind of "Wild West" serials go over best with the movie audiences.

## Swimmers In First Home Meet Today

### Moll Places Nine Men Against Nebraska Team

Nebraska tankmen will meet "Cooney" Moll's K-State swimmers in the first dual meet of the year in the home pool this afternoon at 4:15 p. m. Fresh from an Oklahoma victory, the Wildcat tankmen compete against a strong Cornhusker aggregation in a real test of the team's strength since the two defeats at the beginning of the season.

The presentation of an activity book is required as admission to the swimming meet, Coach C. S. Moll announced yesterday.

The home team has definitely improved and the meet should be a close one, was the opinion of Professor Moll, swimming coach, yesterday.

Leo Yeo, Kansas State sprint man, broke two records in the Oklahoma University pool last week, but his time of the 100 yard free style falls short of Edwards' from Nebraska by 1.6 seconds. Edwards' time for the 100 is 55.2. Olfield, the Nebraska's team's captain swims the 150 yard back-stroke in 1:47 which is 5 or 6 seconds better than the fastest time made by Garret and Ruckman, K-State backstrokers.

Nebraska will be the second Big Six team the Wildcat tankmen will swim against. This is the fourth meet the tankmen have swum this year. Late last January they were defeated by Illinois University at Champaign, and Washington university of St. Louis. The results of the Oklahoma meet show a definite improvement in the condition of the men.

### SCHOLAR TO TOPEKA

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the Department of Applied Mechanics made a trip to Topeka Thursday to consult the Kansas State engineer.

Seventeen gallons of blood was donated by 140 Michigan State students to the Red Cross in a single day.

## Wrestlers Work Out For Minnesota Meet

The wrestling Wildcats are enjoying a week of non-competition after their successful invasion of the East, according to B. R. Patterson, wrestling mentor.

Although there are a few light cases of "colds", the squad is in top physical shape. Coach Patterson said that the condition of his men while on their road trips was as good as any of the opponents and the few matches that the "Cats" lost were not due to illness or physical condition of the men.

The wrestlers are practicing "pin-holds" and "escapes" this week. They will begin heavier workouts next week in preparation for the match with the powerful Minnesota Gophers in Nichols Gymnasium, February 23.

### FAULKNER IS EDITOR

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, of the Department of English at Kansas State College, has been selected as editor of the Bulletin of the Kansas Association of Teachers of English for the 17th consecutive year. Professor Faulkner received his appointment from the executive committee of the organization Saturday.

### BARFOOT JUDGES ART

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the Department of Art, will be one of the judges of safety posters for the State Highway Department next Saturday.



They've cut off the lace in this year's valentines—

And down here at your favorite style store, we are doing the same but with very surprising results.

Real streamlining now instead of superfluous belts and plaits. Americans look more like fighting men in this clothing... it brings out the courage that too much cloth has been covering up.

Come in and see the New Spring suits that are geared for VICTORY

\$29.50 to \$40

Plenty of New Sport Coats and Slacks at Popular Prices.

College Drug

## Cindermen Run At K. U. Tomorrow

### Wildcats Are Out For Third Successive Win

The Kansas State track squad will meet the University of Kansas trackmen at Lawrence Saturday. The Wildcats, victors last week over a strong Drake University, will be trying for their third victory in as many years when they meet with the Jayhawks.

In the 1940 contest, the State squad beat the Kansas university team by a 48 1-2 to 55 1-2 score. The winner of this contest was not decided until the last event—the mile relay—was run. Kansas State won the race and the meet. Last year, 1941, the same procedure was followed. Kansas State won the mile relay and the meet by the score of 56 1-2 to 47 1-2.

The K. U. team is bolstered by such veterans as Edwards, Miller; Cordell, senior pole vaulter; Clarence Miller, distance man; and footballer Don Pollock, hurdler and dash man. The meet will be the first of the year for the Jays and Coach Ward Haylett offered no comment on the comparative strengths of the two squads with the exception that "Kansas State is a better balanced team than last year."

Coach Haylett, speaking about the two close track meets as well as the thrilling basketball and football contests with the school up the Kaw, said that if this meet is as close as they usually are, "the Wildcats are in the right frame of mind for a victory."

Coach Haylett announced the following travelling squad for the meet:

Mile run—Rues, Miller, Borthwick, Cunningham.  
80 Yd. Dash—Rockhold, Keith, Chain, Darden.  
440 Yd. Dash—Upham, Johns, Grandfield.  
60 Yd. High Hurdles—Darden, Payne, Stonebraker, Socolofsky.  
2-mile run—Rues, Siebert, Borthwick.  
880 Yd. run—Miller, Johns, Cunningham, Nelson.  
60 Yd. Low Hurdles—Darden, Keith, Payne, Stonebraker.  
Pole Vault—Nelson, Foncannon.  
High Jump—Schroeder, Lill, Hilgendorf, Payne, Fieser.  
Shot—Duwe, Makalous.  
Broad Jump—Fieser, Rockhold, Payne, Lill.  
Mile Relay—Chain, Grandfield, Johns, Upham, Cunningham, Fieser, Keith.

## BOWL

Manhattan Bowling Alleys  
308 Houston Dial 2556

Aggieville Bowling Alleys  
1121 Moro

G. B. (Bud) HARROP, Mgr.

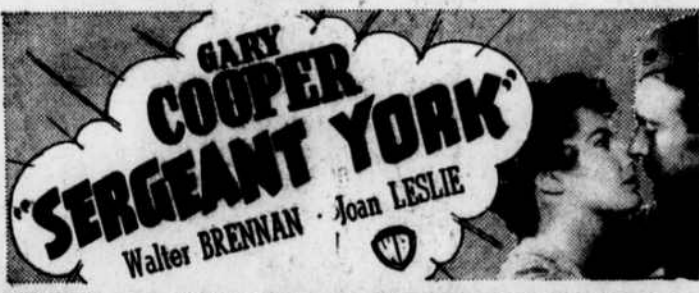
## CARLTON

DIAL 3443 FOR SHOW TIMES

### STARTS SUNDAY

IT'S HERE FOR THE FIRST TIME—

Special Road Show Engagement at These Advance Prices—Adults 40c and 50c tax incl. Children 10c plus tax, Soldiers 20c plus tax. One of the Greatest Entertainments of All Time.



AN INVITATION TO  
*Good Living*  
IN  
**KANSAS CITY**  
MISSOURI  
GAY RENDEZVOUS,  
ENTERTAINMENT  
AND FINE FOOD  
\*PENQUIN ROOM  
\*COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
\*THE ALCOVE  
\*COFFEE SHOP  
350 BEAUTIFUL  
ROOMS WITH BATH  
From \$2.00  
To \$5.00  
R. E. McSACHIN  
Managing Director  
**Hotel CONTINENTAL**  
DIRECTION—  
SOUTHWEST HOTELS INC.  
MRS. H. GRADY MANNING Pres.

## Crumbaker Takes Experiment Work

Don Crumbaker, former football star at Kansas State College who was graduated in '41, recently was appointed to take charge of a bindweed experiment field near Canton in McPherson county. Crumbaker at present is on the campus completing plans for the experiments. He will leave within a few days for Canton where he will make his home.

The experiment field of which the former Kansas State star is in charge includes an 80-acre farm entirely infested with bindweed. Funds to operate these experiments were provided by the last session of the Kansas legislature.

## Theatre Tryouts Start February 16

Tryouts for the new Manhattan Theatre play, "Double Door," will be February 16, 17 and 18 in Education hall, room 206, from 4 until 5:30 and from 8 until 9:30 p. m., according to Walter Roach, director of the play.

There are seven male and five female parts in the play. Roach said, and three of the roles are character parts.

The mid-winter issue of the Jayhawk, annual of the University of Kansas, appeared recently.

## VICTOR and BLUEBIRD RECORDS

Bluebird Records —37c—

Baby Mine —GLENN MILLER

Everything I Love —GLENN MILLER

Dein' the Ratamacue —TONY PASTOR

I Don't Want to Walk Without You —DINAH SHORE

Fooled —DINAH SHORE

Grieg Piano Concerto —FREDDY MARTIN

Serenade for Strings —FREDDY MARTIN

Mandy Is Two —ABE LYMAN

I'll Always Remember —ABE LYMAN

Idaho —ALVINO REY

It Isn't a Dream Anymore —ALVINO REY

Victor Records 53c

Buckle Down —ART JARRETT

What Do You Think I Am? —ART JARRETT

Day Dreaming —SAMMY KAYE

Everything I Love —SAMMY KAYE

Melody of Love —WAYNE KING

None But the Lonely Heart —WAYNE KING

This Love of Mine —TOMMY DORSEY

Nelani —TOMMY DORSEY

Someone's Rockin' My Dream Boat —ARTIE SHAW

I Don't Want to Walk Without You —ARTIE SHAW

KIPP'S MUSIC

## Freshmen Outshoot Soldiers 41-30

### First Year Cagers Win Over Veteran C. R. T. C.

A fast moving freshman team of Kansas State buckled down last night in Nichols Gymnasium to overwhelm a veteran-studded Cavalry Replacement Training Center squad by a 41-30 score.

Taking the lead in the first minute of the contest, the freshman squad retained it throughout the game, threatened only once, early in the second period, by the Replacement Center quintet.

Bob Dean, main spark of the champion intramural team in basketball this season, dropped in four field goals and one free shot as high scorer for the freshman team. Currie, high for the C.R.T.C., accounted for 10 points.

Battling against an average six-foot, three-inch squad, the freshman Wildcats played a faster, smoother ball game and at times outjumped their tall opponents. On rebounds the squad did their best playing and often succeeded in getting three or four successive shots at the basket.

Because of financial reasons due to the war, University of Kansas has been forced to drop baseball, golf, tennis, swimming and wrestling for the 1942 season, but football, basketball and outdoor track will be continued.

## IDEAL SHOE SHOP

615 N. MANHATTAN

## MEADOW ACRES • Topeka

COMING — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 9 'til 1

CLAUDE THORNHILL  
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA  
Glenn Miller's Protege

Advance Sale \$1.00 Per Person, tax incl.  
TICKETS AT PALACE DRUG, AGGIEVILLE

Last Call for —

## VALENTINES

GREETING CARDS  
for All Occasions

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## Rex Rankin Returns!!

ATTENTION—Amateur Photographers

For Expert Advice on Photography and Equipment, See Rex at the Palace.  
HE KNOWS HIS STUFF!

## PALACE UPTOWN

## The Spinsters' Skip

Sponsored By  
MORTAR BOARD

Music By

MATT BETTON  
...and his ORCHESTRA

Admission \$1.00 plus tax

Tickets On Sale in Anderson  
FRIDAY, FEB. 13, 1942

9 'til 12

## AVALON

An S. G. A. Varsity

Save!

Stock Up!

Stocking  
Scoop!

Air  
Maid

100% Silk!

Stockings for special occasions! Full-fashioned silks in 2, 3, and 4 thread. Stock up for future important dates!

Ashley L. Monahan  
College Drug  
601 North Manhattan Ave.



# Two Fraternities Give Valentine's Day Parties

Formal Dinner Precedes Sigma Nu Paddle Party  
Dancing At Avalon;  
TKE's Give Corsages

The formal event on the social calendar for this weekend is the Tau Kappa Epsilon formal dinner dance tomorrow night.

The motif of the banquet, which will be held in Thompson hall, will be in Valentine's colors of red and white. Each girl will wear red rose corsages and red carnations, the fraternity flower, will be worn in coat lapels. Prof. Charles Matthews will be toastmaster at the banquet.

To end the evening on a gay note, the formal dance will follow at the Avalon ballroom with Matt Botton furnishing danceable music. The ballroom will be decorated with life-size silhouettes of a girl and boy dressed in formal attire on the walls. The bandstand will be decorated in the fraternity colors of cherry and gray.

Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. James A. Jackson, Jack Fox and Marjorie Spurrier will compose the receiving line.

## KSC Women Meet To Plan Organization Of AWS On Campus

Definite plans for the organization of an association of women students on the Kansas State College campus are under way, according to Dorothy Beezley, president of Mortar Board, senior women's organization. Along with Pritz, junior women's organization, Mortar Board is responsible for the movement to organize K-State women.

Following an assembly yesterday afternoon in which Mrs. Katherine Willis Coleman, national president of Mortar Board for 11 years, spoke to a small gathering of women students in the College Auditorium, plans were formulated for development of the association.

The group will contact independent houses of eight or more women and attempt to organize them. Later houses of less than eight women will be contacted. Finally representatives from both groups, along with Panhellenic and dormitory representatives will meet together.

Mrs. Coleman, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was a member of AWS and Delta Delta Delta sorority at N. U.

"The Panther," annual of the University of Pittsburgh, has adopted a style modeled after Time magazine.

## Why haven't we thought of this before???

Each Tuesday and Thursday there will appear in this advertisement a small bit of gossip about people you know.

### NOTICE

This Gossip Is NOT Overheard In Our Cabs!

So... If You Want To Keep OUT Of This Space—

USE

**Yellow Cab**  
Dial 4407

Informal activities for Valentine's Day will be climaxed at the Sigma Nu Paddle Party tomorrow night in the chapter house.

## Girls Turn To Escorting

It may not be leap year, but the clever female is always on the alert for a good excuse to grab that good-looking man she has had her eyes on for weeks. The best excuse of the week is the Spinster Skip, sponsored by Mortar Board, tonight at the Avalon ballroom.

The usual procedure will be reversed, with the girls standing all expenses. It has been customary in the past to present dates with unusual corsages. This year the motto seems to be, the more outlandish the better. Dress for the occasion is informal.

To 'stag it' may be the desire of some girls (which does cut down on intermission expense!) which is entirely in keeping with the event. However, all men present must be escorted.

Since it is Friday, 13th, make it a lucky night for some man or else use Valentine's Day as the reason for treating the eligible men on the campus. Matt Botton will furnish dance music which will begin at 9 p.m.

The Marquette School of Law has been put on a 12-month basis, with a three-semester year.

The party, which is an annual event, will be given by the pledges. The house will be decorated in a red and white theme and dancing will be to recorded music.

As guests enter the house, they will walk through a large red heart at the door and the rooms will be decorated with red and white streamers extending from the ceiling to the floor. Valentines will predominate throughout the house, and cartoon caricatures on large posters will decorate the walls.

Small paddles, in the fraternity colors of black, gold and white, will be given for favors and put to use throughout the evening with everyone on the giving and receiving end.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.) to Rangoon, the British government admitted.

London—Officials at London expect the Axis to attack Suez and Gibraltar in the spring in an attempt to conquer bases essential to allied strategy.

Seville, Spain—General Franco and Foreign minister Ramon Serrano Suner of Spain and Premier Dr. Antonio Salazar of Portugal met in Seville for a conference of undisclosed purpose.

## St. Valentine's Day Has Curious, Pagan History

By Ann Ford

Way back in the Dark Ages somebody decided that February 14 would be a good day for men to uncork their bottled love and shower sweet verse on their heart's desire. Now Valentine's day is second only to Christmas when it comes to exchanging sentimentalities. Pudge cupids carrying bows and arrows are ready to shoot on sight and make two hearts beat as one.

How did it all start? That question is practically unanswerable. The whole situation seems to be shrouded in thick, soupy mystery. But one thing is certain, Saint Valentine didn't have a thing to do with it.

In fact, if that venerable old gentleman could see the things we do on the day that bears his name, he would probably turn over in his grave. Valentine was a priest in Rome about 270 A. D. who was killed by the pagans who did not believe in Christianity.

Years after that tragic incident Christianity came to the fore again and Valentine was canonized. The pagan Romans had celebrated a day known as the Feast of Lupercus. They renamed the day Saint Valentine's day in honor of the martyr.

At the Feast of the Lupercus, it was the custom for the young men to draw lots for their partner for the coming year. History gives us reason to believe that the custom was continued after Valentine claimed the day.

Valentine's day continued from that time on to be one of the most celebrated holidays on the international calendar. Even Chaucer speaks of it in his Canterbury Tales. He seemed to believe that February 14 was the day that the birds picked out their mates for the year.

Probably it seemed fitting that lovers should make known their loves on the same day as the birds.

The bandying about of expensive valentines was part of the merry, slightly mad, period, the reign of Charles II. Lady Frances Stuart, the king's cousin, received a jewel worth \$4,000 as a valentine from a duke.

All through the years, there have been certain superstitions connected with Saint Valentine's day. Old English peasants believed if they went for a walk on Valentine's day the first person of the opposite sex they met was destined to be their husband or wife. (Imagine the awful dawning, the erratic paths, and the sudden, panic leaps behind bushes. If the custom was at all general, the medieval English countryside must have appeared dotted with lunatics that day.)

Sentiments expressed this year should be good. At least they can't be any worse than they have been. On an old autograph book found in the home of an Ozarkian, was a lacy bit of paper bearing this inscription: "Sure as the vine grows round the stump, you are my darling sugar lump."

Typical of the valentine messages of the 80's is this one found in an old trunk: "Fairer maid with fairer hair, With eyes of limpid beauty rare, With dainty grace—a form divine, Won't you be my Valentine?"

## Social Silhouettes

By Shoe

Since This

is Friday, the 13th and tomorrow is Valentine's Day, this weekend should be an eventful one. That is, if anyone is superstitious or believes in Cupid. However, too many people claim they're immune.

Anyway, it will be a lucky weekend for those attending any of the swell parties being given. In formal society, there's the TKE Sweetheart party and for informal fun, paddles will be swinging at the Sigma Nu paddle party. Then tonight is "Ladies Night" at the Spinster Skip, not to mention house dances slated on the calendar.

The newest pledges on the campus are at the AGR house—Ray Nichols and Harry Duckers.

Alpha Delta alums were dinner guests at the house Wednesday night in honor of their first founder.

A Diamond ring has been seen on the left hand of Jean Bishop since Wednesday night when she passed chocolates to the Tri Deltas. The man is Charles Joseph, a Phi Gam from K. U.

If You

attend Shane's Shanty "Friday, the 13th" party tonight, you will have to walk under a ladder at the door. Dancing will be the main event of the evening.

The Wedding Cake of John Williams, PIKA and Jean Murphy, Chi Omega of last year, will be cut tomorrow in Abilene.

A "Black Out" party will take place at the Farm House tomorrow night with everything from a bomb shelter to dancing.

A Formal Dinner was held at the Tri Delta house Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Steacy Pickell of Kansas City, Mo., District President of Delta Delta Delta.

Election At the Aloha Cottage resulted with Beth Newell, president; Pauline Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; and Margaret McNamee, program chairman.

KKG Grad of last year, Mary Jane Boyd, will be married tomorrow in Hutchinson to Grant Tremblay from Kemper Military Academy.

An Informal Valentine party will be given at Clark's Gables Saturday night.

Application Pictures Made from Your Royal Purple Negatives

Studio Royal

Aggieville

## Clearance Sale!

\$1.75 Dresses .....\$6.95  
Or 2 for .....\$13.00  
\$2.95 Skirts now .....\$2.00  
\$1.95 Jerkins now .....\$1.00  
Rayon Fleece Jackets .....\$1.50

RUTH MCANINCH'S

SMART SHOP

Aggieville

## Hold your Partner!

Odorono Cream keeps Arthur Murray dancers "Sweet" in a close-up

Whether the music's sweet or swing, you've got to be "sweet." Use Odorono Cream—choice of Arthur Murray dancers. Non-greasy, non-gritty—gentle Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Get a jar and hold that partner—spellbound! 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).

THE ODORONO CO., INC.  
NEW YORK, N. Y.

ENDS PERSPIRATION  
ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY  
1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 39¢ (plus tax)



## DO YOU KNOW?

that the balance wheel in a timepiece travels 3733 miles in a single year... a distance greater than across the United States from New York to San Francisco? Elgin Balance Staffs are especially designed to withstand this grueling treatment.

Only Genuine Watch Material Is Used in Our Accurate Repairing.

REED'S  
Time Shop  
SOSNA THEATRE BLDG.

## New Arrivals for Spring



Fashion Right  
BRIGHT FELTS  
ALL PASTEL SHADES

\$2.98

Others \$1.98 up

WAREHAM  
HAT SHOP  
Wareham Theatre Bldg.



Ward Keller Store  
SHOE DEPARTMENT



- Moccasins
- Saddles
- Ghillie Ties
- All Spring Colors and Combinations—
- All Heel Heights.

## SPORT SHOES

for Modern Women

\$2.95

and

\$3.95



Beige Leisure Grain, Open Toe, Sport Oxford—



Beige Leisure Grain Military Strap—



Jersey Cream Calf Trimmed in Turf Tan—Red Rubber Sole



Jersey Cream Calf Moccasin Trimmed in Turf Tan—

## FIRST ON EVERY FRONT—CAMEL!

**ALOFT**

I JOINED UP WITH CAMELS YEARS AGO. NOTHING LIKE 'EM FOR FLAVOR.

TEST PILOT BILL WARD—Tested the new Camel SB2C-1 dive-bomber for the Navy.

**AFIELD**

THEY TASTE GREAT AND THEY'VE GOT THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME.

TANK TESTER CHARLIE DEWEY—He tries out the Army's new tanks at Aberdeen proving ground.

**AFLOAT**

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEIR EXTRA MILDNESS IS MORE WELCOME THAN EVER IN TIMES LIKE THESE.

TORPEDO-BOAT DESIGNER IRWIN CHASE—P-T boats are his job as chief of the naval division, Electric Boat Co.

**...IN THE SERVICE**

IN THE ARMY—IN THE NAVY  
IN THE MARINES  
IN THE COAST GUARD

Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is Camel.

**...AT HOME**

Camel is the favorite cigarette of civilians.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

## 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WILSON-PAUL, NORTH CAROLINA

**CAMEL**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The Manhattan Bookery  
402 POYNTZ, MANHATTAN, KANSAS



## Organizations Investigation Is Under Way

### Campaign Started To End Deadwood Campus Societies

Questionnaires were sent to 85 organizations on the campus today by the Student Organization Survey committee, according to an announcement by Mary Margaret Arnold, committee chairman.

The questionnaires concern the number of members, the percentage of attendance at meetings, the number of meetings a year, activities and projects, dues, percentage of dues going to national organizations, students from which the organization draws its members, scholastic standards necessary for eligibility, basis of selection for membership, and purpose of the organization. All replies must be in by February 25.

**Committee's Purpose**  
The purpose of the investigating committee is to examine each student organization on the campus and decide whether or not it is of enough significance to warrant its continued existence.

The Student Organization Survey committee is composed of five student members, appointed by the Student Council, and three faculty members, appointed by Pres. F. D. Farrell.

**Former Plans Unsuccessful**  
Similar plans to decrease the number of organizations have been attempted in the past, but none has included the creation of a board to dissolve deficient organizations and to maintain the standards set up for their existence.

Student members of the investigating committee include: chairman, Mary Margaret Arnold, Division of General Science; Patricia Beesley, Division of Home Economics; Bob Wagner, Division of Agriculture; Grant Marburger, Division of Engineering and Architecture; Bob Lank, Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Faculty members are: Mrs. Besse Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management; Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing; Prof. Roy Langford, of the Department of Education.

## Young Republicans Plan Reorganization

Several Kansas State students met Thursday to discuss plans for reorganizing a young Republican club on the campus. Definite plans are expected to be announced soon, according to Betty Hancock, publicity chairman.

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, has been chosen as faculty adviser for the organization, and plans are being made to send delegates to the spring convention at Topeka.

Officers elected at the first meeting included Audrey Durland, president; Margaret Reissig, vice-president; Harriet Hancock, secretary; Larry Alden, treasurer; and Margaret Mack and Betty Lou Hancock, publicity chairmen.

## Theta Sigs Collect Magazines For Soldiers

A box for contributions of books and magazines for soldiers in the hospitals at Fort Riley has been placed in Recreation Center by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism.

It has been found that soldiers in the hospitals do not have enough reading material. Miss Grace Derby, associate librarian, is cooperating with Theta Sigma Phi and will take the magazines to Fort Riley every Friday.

Margaret Mack, publicity chairman for the project, urges students to contribute old magazines and books of the light fiction type to this cause instead of selling them for old papers.

### WILL SEE MOVIES

Members of the Block and Bridge club, organization for majors in the Department of Animal Husbandry, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in East Ag. room 14. The program includes a sound film on venereal diseases sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Two hundred twenty-two graduate students representing 29 states, two foreign countries and three territories are enrolled at Washington State College.

## Students Lose Many Things

Gloves, scarfs and even jackets have been turned in the Lost and Found department of the College post-office.

Men seem to be the most absent-minded in misplacing coats and jackets as all those in the post-office belong to men students. Mittens and gloves are of all kinds; there are a few pairs but most are singles.

"We have lots of calls for articles we don't have but not so many for things we do have," one post-office attendant said in commenting on the large collection of lost articles.

## English Sculptor Will Give Lecture

### Foreigner To Discuss Modern Art Trends

Alec Miller, English sculptor, will present an illustrated talk Thursday on "Tendencies in Modern Sculpture," giving the background of present trends to build an appreciation of the art. Mr. Miller will appear at an open lecture in room 115 of Willard hall at 4 o'clock.

Wood and stone sculpture done by Mr. Miller has been exhibited in this country at the Cleveland and Rochester museums, the Arden Gallery in New York, in Boston, Philadelphia and Saint Louis. Besides portrait sculpture Mr. Miller has done much ecclesiastical work much of which was destroyed in a recent bombing of Coventry cathedral.

Speaking at Town Hall, Manhattan municipal lecture series, Thursday night, Mr. Miller will discuss "A Sculptor's View of History; From Egypt to the Twentieth Century."

Mr. Miller appears under the sponsorship of the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects and the D. Everett Wald fund.

He comes as a highly recommended speaker, combining scholarship and mastery of his art with simplicity of delivery which makes his subject live for his audiences. Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture, said yesterday.

## Students Get Seats For Philharmonic Here February 24

Reservations for the Kansas City Philharmonic concert, February 14, can be made at the box office in the College Auditorium not later than 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Seats can be reserved by College students by presenting activity books.

Faculty members and Manhattan concert goers may purchase tickets at Brown's music store. All tickets not reserved will be sold at the door the night of the performance. It was announced by Arlin Ward, series manager.

This concert may be the only Celebrity Series program of the year due to the curtailment of activity funds, Ward said. The Celebrity Series Board, responsible for the performance of the philharmonic orchestra, urges students to reserve seats for the matinee.

The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Karl Krueger is the only major symphony in this part of the country. Krueger was the former conductor of the Seattle Symphony orchestra before organizing the present musical group nine years ago.

Some of the outstanding numbers that will make up the afternoon performance include Mendelssohn's Overture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mozart's Symphony Concertante for Violin and Viola in E flat major (K 346), Dukas' "The Apprentice Sorcerer," Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria," Benedict's "The Wren," Smetana's "The Moldau," and Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz."

Included in the evening performance will be the overture, 64, a harp solo by Miss Lois Craft and Collegian Hill FIVE Enco's "Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1."

## Prof. Shaw To Talk To Collegiate 4-H

Prof. A. O. Shaw, of the Department of Animal Husbandry, will speak to the Collegiate 4-H club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in Recreation Center.

A recreational program has been planned for 7 p.m. in an effort to better acquaint members. Melvin Johnson is chairman of the program committee this week with Lucille Owen and Corlis Goyen as committeemen.

## 1,000 Hear Last Speech Of Meeting

### Dr. Jenkins Says World's Big Need Is Practical Men

Speaking to a crowd of more than 1,000 persons on "Terms of the Peace" at the Methodist church Sunday night, Dr. Burris Jenkins said that "in the next peace conference we must have practical men to carry out our idealistic plans for a world in which there will be economic justice and opportunities for all nations."

Doctor Jenkins' speech was the finale to the three-day World Forum conference at Kansas State College. "Old time political leaders got the best of Woodrow Wilson," he said when speaking of the Versailles peace conference which followed the last World War.

**6,000 Attend**  
An estimated 6,000 people heard the four nationally known speakers during the three-day conference, according to Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary. Student audiences generously received the ministers, many staying after the meetings to discuss various problems with the speakers.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity men escorted their dinner guest, Dr. Wallace W. Robbins, to the panel discussion at Recreation Center, Saturday night, and invited him back to the chapter house to continue the informal discussion started previous to the meeting.

**Robbins Impressive**  
Dr. Robbins impressed students at the Kappa Delta house, the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, and at the Phi Delta Theta house; the three groups attended Sunday morning services at the Baptist church in a body. People were standing at the rear of the Christian church auditorium as well as on the steps of the platform to hear Dr. Jenkins. Rev. A. E. Kirk, pastor of the First Methodist church, estimated the audience to be 1,000 when Dr. Gordon B. Thompson addressed the congregation.

Three meetings were running simultaneously, however, despite the divided audiences. Dr. Holtz stated that the conference was most successful.

## SGA To Send Annuals To 50 High Schools Throughout State

The Student Council has announced the purchase of 40 Royal Purple for distribution to high schools throughout the state.

Last year the Student Council could not buy the annuals because of a shortage of funds, but is now resuming a policy which has been in force several years before.

The Royal Purple copies will be mailed to high schools from which the largest number of students have enrolled at Kansas State.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications is pleased with the re-continuation of the policy of sending this form of publicity to secondary schools in Kansas. He said, "A view of campus life in pictures is the best advertising a college or university can utilize."

The Vice-president's office has also purchased 57 annuals for publicity purposes.

## Sperry Elected Hort Club Prexy

Spring election for new officers was held by the Horticultural club last week. Some amendments were made to the constitution which has remained unchanged for nine years. Carl Sperry, newly elected president of the organization, says that the amendments made concerned the club's methods of obtaining new members.

Other officers elected were: Everett Janne, vice president; Leo Peterman, secretary-treasurer; and Ronald Campbell, chairman of the program committee.

### PURPLE PEPSTERS ELECT

Margaret L. Hill is the newly elected president of Purple Peppers, girls' pep club. Alice Pearson is the new vice-president. Nan Sperry is secretary; Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, treasurer; and June Larrick, corresponding secretary. Martha Cleveland was taken into the organization as a new member at the meeting yesterday.

## Engineers Huddle . . . .



Mapping out their line of campaign for their trip to Kansas high schools to publicize Engineers' Open House are, from left to right, Don Moss, Leon Findley, Larry Spear, chairman; Jack Warner and Bill Bixler. Warner, with Vern Heinsohn and Max Gelwix will leave March 2 on the five-day tour.

## Three Engineers Will Give Kansas Towns Previews Of Approaching Open House

### Debaters Bring Back Bacon In 11th Annual Rocky Mountain Meet

Kansas State's representative at the 11th annual Rocky Mountain Speech conference brought back some top honors on their return Sunday.

Frank Seymour received the highest position in the legislative assemblies by being elected speaker of that body. Rex Pruitt likewise was singled out for the highest award in his field by being proclaimed the best conversationalist.

Dave Hurst placed high in the progressive discussion groups and was elected chairman of the committee on International Economy and introduced a bill providing a \$100 a month pension to be given all members of the assembly. Emmert Coles, a freshman debater, was entered in the discussion progression and was elected secretary of the committee on International Diplomacy.

Students came from twelve states to the conference and represented 20 schools.

## Resigns . . . .



Dr. A. O. Shaw

## Farrell Announces Changes Of Faculty

Two resignations and one appointment were announced today at Kansas State College by President F. D. Farrell. The announcement was made following approval of the State Board of Regents.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis Stewart has been employed as part time graduate assistant in the Department of Institutional Management, effective February 1, 1942. Mrs. Stewart will succeed Mildred Hoss.

Resignations include: Dr. A. O. Shaw, associate professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry, effective February 28; and M. I. Darrow, part time graduate assistant in the Department of Poultry Husbandry, effective January 15.

The University of Kentucky has the largest graduate school east of the Mississippi river and south of the Ohio river.

Three engineers plan to give a large part of the state a preview of some of the exhibits of the forthcoming Engineers Open House when they leave Monday, March 2 for a five day trip through Kansas.

Salina, Abilene, McPherson, Newton, Wichita, Hutchinson, El Dorado, Emporia, Ottawa, Kansas City, Topeka and other cities along the way will be included on the itinerary.

The men making the trip are John Warner, senior in electrical engineering, who heads the party, Max Gilwex, junior in civil engineering, and Vern Heinsohn, junior in mechanical engineering.

They will take some of the exhibits with them and will speak to high schools and civic bodies along the way including short radio skits in some of the towns.

Bill Bixler, publicity chairman for the Engineers' Open House which is to be held March 13 and 14, reports that many new exhibits and interesting innovations are shaping up for this year's event. The theme "1917-1942—25 Years of Defense Effort" will be well borne out by the nature of many of the exhibits.

"Despite the rubber situation," Bixler says, "The interest of the state in these exhibits promises an attendance well on a par with any of previous years."

Because of the war, exhibitions by industrial concerns—usually a large part of the show—will be curtailed to some extent. In their place will be original displays and demonstrations developed by the students themselves.

Blowing of the College whistle will signalize the opening of the doors of the Engineering buildings at 6:30 p. m. Friday. They will close at 11 p. m. The Open House will also be conducted from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday.

## 15 Home Economics Graduates Placed Since First Term

Fifteen graduates of the Division of Home Economics have been placed in positions since their graduation between semesters. They are listed as follows:

Mary Ann Blair is employed by the Gas Service company at Joplin, Mo. Laura Lee Kubin is with a bomber plant in Kansas City, Mo. Helen McVey and Erma Neely are working on the WPA school lunch projects with headquarters in Topeka.

Teaching positions by Joyce Dryden, Beloit; Olivia Dunham, South Dakota; Marcilla Horner, Edg. N. Dak.; Florene Langensger, Dwight; Margaret Salsor, Norton and Blanch Stacy, Abilene.

Shirley Bohling and Gladys Boone are doing home demonstration work in Missouri and Helen Loofbourrow in Kansas. As student dietitians, Dorothy Montgomery is at the Indiana Hospital in Indianapolis and Irene Kenneck, Montiflore Hospital, New York City.

### LIEUTENANT REED TALKS

Lieut. Ernest Reed, graduate of '33 and recently appointed Post Adjutant at Fort Riley will speak to members of the Cadet Officers' club in Willard 115 on Monday March 2, according to Captain E. L. Andrick of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

## 500 College Men Are Registered

### Chairman Scholer Warns Against Hysteria; Says Those Who Signed Will Not Be Called Until Summer

By 5 p.m. yesterday, more than 500 College men and faculty between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive, had registered under the Selective Service act in Recreation Center.

### Register Guns

All students possessing fire arms must register them at the Riley county sheriff's office at once according to word received from Sheriff C. E. Barnes.

Sheriff Barnes said that no matter what kind, color or description the gun is or what it was used for it must be registered. The necessary blanks can be obtained any afternoon at the sheriff's office.

## Advanced ROTC Men With Flight Training Into Army Air Corps

Students who have had both advanced ROTC and Civilian Pilot training will be recommended for the army air corps, according to an announcement yesterday from the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

There are still several vacancies in both the primary and advanced pilot training quotas, C. E. Pearce, CPT flight director said yesterday. Contracts lately received indicate that the government will be able to reimburse flying students for the cost of the physical examination and insurance.

The Fisher Flying service, which has been operating the Manhattan airport where the Kansas State flying students are training, has recently been sold to the Ong Aircraft corporation, of Kansas City, Mo. Pearce added.

No information is available as to the size of the new staff or the amount of equipment which will be in Manhattan. This will be determined when the size and number of flying classes is known.

## Pelton Will Conduct Music Appreciation

Miss Marion Pelton, of the Department of Music, will conduct the first in a series of music appreciation hours Wednesday, from 4 until 5 p.m. in room 206 in the College Auditorium.

This period, to be known as the record hour, will be every Wednesday afternoon at this time, Miss Pelton said.

"The program was planned because students have been asking about the music library and expressing a desire to hear the records," explained Miss Pelton.

The College has an excellent music library of approximately one thousand records containing many masterpieces. On the last Wednesday of each month, the record hour will be in the form of a request program, Miss Pelton added.

## 18-64 Age Groups Register In Two or Three Months

The registration yesterday of students between the ages of 20 and 44 years will be followed within two or three months by the registration of all men between the ages of 18 to 64, selective service officials announced last week.

This, the final group to be registered, will be classified for civilian defense and war production activities rather than for military service.

Yesterday's enrollees will not be inducted into the service until after the 1942 goal for army inductions is filled out from among former registrants. The new listings will probably be integrated into the earlier pools in mid March.

When the final registration is made the potential pool of manpower in the United States will be almost 42,000,000 men, about one-third of the total population of the country.

## Old Boiler Room Is Experiment Lab

A former boiler room located between the engineering building and the shops building is being renovated for use in engineering experimental work and for defense training.

For some years the building has been used as a storage room. A new ceiling, new lights and heating equipment have been put in and the walls will have new paint before the remodeling is complete.

## News Roundup

**Singapore—**The stronghold of the Far East has fallen to the Japanese. An unconditional surrender was announced Sunday morning. Reports conflict as to the number of British and Australian troops which had been evacuated to Sumatra before the surrender. One Australian warship reported the rescue of 1,534 troops off the coast of Singapore after a large transport, had been sunk.

**London—**Three German battleships, the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, and Prinz Eugen, in refuge at the port of Brest, escaped through the straits of Dover to German seas after the greatest land, sea and air battle since the fall of France. The British admit losing 42 planes in the fierce fighting over the straits. Mist and smoke obscured the damage inflicted upon this important part of the German fleet, but it is conceded that little damage was done.

**Philippine Islands—**The lull in the battle of the Bataan peninsula continues as General Douglas MacArthur's troops hold their ground and await the expected final Japanese all-out thrust for control of the peninsula.

**Washington—**The Navy has announced successful attacks against the important Japanese bases of Marshall and Gilbert Islands which flank the United States supply routes to New Zealand and Australia. Sixteen Jap ships were sunk.

**Wendell Willkie, in a Lincoln day speech** demanded the rescue of MacArthur from the Philippines to be put in supreme command of the forces under President Roosevelt.

**Congress has realized their mistake** in voting themselves pensions, and it is expected that the bill will be repealed soon. A prominent senator has urged (Continued on Page 4)



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Another Celebrity Program Possible?

The decision of the Celebrity Series board to open ticket sales to the general public after the student body has had a chance to obtain their reserved seats is a wise move.

Because of the decreased enrolment at Kansas State this year, the portion of the activity fund set aside for Celebrity Series entertainment was sliced considerably. The previous policy of the board in the past two years had been to sign four or five different programs to be presented during the year.

The idea of giving lots of programs for the money is a good policy. However, the funds that have been available for the Series in the past have not been sufficient to present the best in entertainment.

The usual policy was to place the listing of programs in the hands of a booking agent who would furnish one outstanding offering, and then run in three or four other entertainments in which the quality was definitely lacking. Thus in the two years of the Celebrity Series, there has been quantity but not too much quality.

The students were quick to sense this lack of real entertainment. While they were definitely behind the Celebrity Series idea, they wanted more for their money.

This year the committee signed the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra which was a tremendous hit with College students when it was presented by the Manhattan Public schools last spring. Nearly as many students paid to attend these concerts as had attended any of the Celebrity Series programs.

When Arlin Ward, chairman of the Celebrity Series board, announced that 200 tickets were being held to sell to Manhattan townspeople, it may have caused some resentment from the student body. But it is a good idea. The Philharmonic orchestra is the most expensive group of entertainers ever to appear on the SGA sponsored programs. In fact this group took practically every cent of the fund appropriated from the activity fund.

By selling tickets to the general public, it may be possible for the board to present another program later in the spring. Even if all the students obtain tickets for the performances who want to hear the orchestra, there will still be plenty of open seats. By selling these seats to the general public the Celebrity Series fund will be increased. Arlin Ward and the board are planning their moves wisely.

## Cattales...

Another week, just like last one, but nearer to five-weeks exams. All the girls had lots of fun turning the tables on the boys last Friday night at the S. Skip. 'Twas a rough affair for one lad who became the target of rather a heated argument. However, the checks were finally split three ways and all the trouble finished off. That is the price of popularity, 'tis said.

**LEFTOVER:** With daylight saving time came a lot of the Vets to class, not only late, but looking a little seedy. The prof says, "couldn't they manage to come on time and look a little better." AND THEY DID... white shirts, dress suits and everything.

**IN THE SAME DEPARTMENT:** Some of the Vets tried to have classes with lanterns, but that idea was soon snuffed, it is told.

**TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCE DEPARTMENT:** Two students who are considered stuck on each other showed up at class late yesterday and signed their tardy slips truthfully saying they had stopped for a cup of coffee. Now the teacher is wondering about the excuse, because they both are in the same class.

Handsome Dale "Typhoon McGoon" McCune, of the SPE villa thought advertising paid until he tried it. Since he didn't get out one answer to his ad, he's probably a little dubious.

Said McCune has a new theme song, even

## This Is Not A Religious War

A highly successful series of World forum discussions was concluded Sunday evening when Dr. Burris Jenkins discussed what would be needed in the "terms of the peace." Other speakers on the programs of the series sponsored by the YMCA, the YWCA and the Manhattan Ministerial association, also made talks on the world affairs.

From the viewpoints presented by the forum many valuable ideas can be gleaned. Four religious leaders during the World But for the most part the discussions were too idealistic and not tied down to specific world problems. The present World War cannot be interpreted in terms of religion, no matter how much a religious outlook is needed.

When two armies are facing each other pumping lead and scrap iron at each other, or crashing their land dreadnaughts over each other; or when two navies are lying side by side trading deadly punches; it is a cinch that the men are not thinking of the opposition in terms of brotherhood and treat your neighbor like you would have him treat you.

Dr. Wallace Robbins pointed out in one of his talks that "we need to develop our religious philosophy along four lines—salvation, brotherhood, faith and the Kingdom of God." These are pretty words but they can mean little during war.

If it would be possible to get everybody in that frame of mind, everything would be well and good. But how can the people be encouraged to think that way when the government is flooding the country with propaganda and advertising about "Slap the Japs," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Blitz Hitler," etc.

Doctor Jenkins had a good idea Sunday night when he said "in the next peace conference we must have practical men to carry out our idealistic plans for a world in which there will be economic justice and opportunities for all nations." But no matter how good his ideas and visions are they would be hard to put in practice.

The present leaders in this war are not planning economic justice and opportunity. The Allies are out to try to take away that position. And the leaders of the warring factions today are the ones who will dictate the terms of the peace when it comes.

The persons to whom these idealists should take their views are to the leaders of the governments. There won't be enough people in a solid enough block to persuade a humane treatment for the enemy.—K.E.

## The Band Presents High Grade Music

Congratulations to the College concert band for its splendid performance Sunday afternoon. The band played with almost professional ability and had little of the high-schoolishness that characterizes most college bands.

The concert band is composed of 55 musicians, most of whom give over three to five hours of their free time every week to practice together playing the music they like best. They play because they like to play. The College credit that is given for band participation is so little that it would not be worthwhile to enroll in the band for credit alone.

So to these volunteer musicians who like to express themselves in music of all different moods, may they keep up their good work. And may they present more of these entertaining concerts before the spring series begins. An assembly program would give the students a better chance to hear the concert band in action.

later than for the last girl who fluffed him. History behind it dates to the time of his Kappa episode with Mary Lou Robinson. Now that her sister is here at College, McCune sings (to the tune of Clementine):

Oh, my darling  
Oh, my darling  
Oh, my darling, Mary Lou.  
Then I kissed  
Her little sister  
And forgot my Mary Lou

Larry Spear is running around these times with a "Three Sheets in the Wind" haircut, meaning of course a crewcut. If this weather keeps up, Mr. Prexy will be freezin' his further extremity.

Arlene Shoemaker of the Tri Delt domicile spent a "slumming" weekend. To get to Baldwin, Miss S. had to ride a freight train, and then had to be taxied to her destination by a character about town, known as the bootlegger. Is that proper conduct for one of K-State's coeds?

Everything was so dark at the TKE party that one stag said, "You got to have a miner's cap to tell what to cut in on." Says everybody that the decorations were swell (if you could see them.)

Faye Clapp is off doing things for her friends, for the time being anyway. Faye went to Student Health for one of her sick friends so as to get a pill. The doctor pulled a fast one and told F. C. to take the pill then and there. F.C. won't give the info, but she later handed over the pill, intact.

One guy sent his girl friend a box of chocolates for Valentine's Day and said on the enclosed card, "Now you can pass chocolates—but when you do, don't get excited, they are only for Valentine's Day."

## TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



## Student Health Program Ranks With Best In U.S.

By Leland Smith

Are you going to be sick this year?

No, you say? Yet in 1941, according to the report of Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health, students at K-State had 5,000 cases of respiratory complaint (mostly colds), 1,500 cases of skin disorders and 1,400 cases of injury that were treated by the health service.

Unless they receive medical attention, average K-State students may regard the Student Health department as just another \$5.00 item on their enrolling fees. After all, they say to themselves, "we're here to train our intellects and what happens to our bodies is purely incidental."

**Must Keep Students Healthy**  
But to Doctor Husband and his busy staff of four other doctors, and to the nurses and technicians that occupy the health quarters in Anderson hall and the College Hospital, the student health program at Kansas State is a big, exacting and far from routine job. Not only do they minister to over 24,000 different medical complaints in the course of a year, but also conduct a huge program of examination and immunization and through these prevent disease and ill health, and attempt to check defects before they become bad enough to force the student to lose school time.

For, Doctor Husband continued, after all, the first aim of the Student Health department is a very practical one—to keep students healthy so that they can attend school. In spite of

other social advantages of an intelligent program of student medical attention the fact remains that the first such program was established in 1907 at the University of California for just such a reason.

K-State, A Charter Member

Today student health programs are a recognized part of every college and Kansas State has more than kept pace. A late report compiled by Drs. Harold S. Diehl and Charles E. Shepherd for the American Youth Commission of the American Council on education shows that over 80 per cent of college students now receive some sort of physical check-up and some medical treatment and hospitalization in 549 colleges in the country. Kansas State is one of the charter members of the American Student Health association, being represented at the meeting in 1920 when 30 colleges formed this organization as a center for this part of college life.

This report shows Kansas State to be high in almost every comparison. Cost of medical service to the student in American colleges ranges all the way from \$1 per year to \$43. The nation-wide mean is \$9.73. K-State students, receiving a high-type service, pay \$10. Tuberculosis examinations are offered by 56 of these 549 colleges—Kansas State is one of



In your Spring Hat  
Hear't U. S. on the  
Front... It Should  
Have US Inside

Uncle Sam is the only  
hatter we take off our  
hats to.

And if your new Spring  
bonnet isn't from his  
stock, it should be from  
ours.

For "all out-all over"  
style you've never seen  
their equal.

We can hardly wait until  
you come in and  
come back from the mir-  
ror.

SPRING HATS  
\$3.95 to \$7.50

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them. Wasserman's are part of the program for nine colleges—K-State is one of them. Urine examinations by 144—K-State is one. Regular urine checkups by 36—K-State is one also. The best schools maintain an average of one doctor to each 800 students—so does K-State.

Many Defects Found

At college age most students feel that they are enjoying the best health of their life—and no doubt they are. But there is still much that can be done to prevent later disorders and minimize present defects. This fact is borne out by this report for the average 1,000 college students throughout the nation receiving the same sort of examination as given by the K-State Health department. Of these 1,000—280 are underweight; 65 overweight; 110 have uncorrected visual trouble; 700 need dental work; 100 to 200 have bad tonsils; 150 to 200 have spinal curvatures; 20 have heart disease; eight have tuberculosis and three have syphilis.

"But Kansas State examinations bring more cheerful results than the national average," Dr. Husband says.

While these averages are no doubt far better than the average outside College, they show that the College student benefits much by a program that seeks to remedy these defects and prevent others.

The 1941 K-State report showed that there were 50,000 dispensary visits to the department that year, 24,000 were for medical treatment. There were 1,328 students in the Hospital for an average stay of three and one-half days. There was clinical laboratory work in 20,000 cases.

Collegian advertising pays.

## Group Keeps Blood Ready

Blood on tap! That is the latest thing on the list of duties of the men of Alpha Phi Omega, honorary national service fraternity.

Each of the APO's has had his blood typed, and the findings are kept on file at St. Mary's hospital. This is done by Sister Dolores who has charge of the typing and transfusions at the hospital.

When there is a call for a blood donor Sister Dolores looks in her files and gets the name of an APO with the exact type of blood wanted. He is then called to the hospital for a transfusion.

Upon reaching the hospital the APO is taken to a room where up to a pint of blood is taken from him. It is placed in a bottle directly from his body and then taken to another room where it is introduced into the body of the receiver.

Not all the blood taken is used immediately. There is a demand for blood plasma in cases when the receiver is suffering from severe shock. In a

case of this kind there is a need for plasma much more quickly than in the case of the regular transfusion.

If only the plasma is wanted the blood is placed in a centrifuge which separates the plasma from the rest of the blood by centrifugal force. The plasma thus obtained is then placed in a refrigerator to be kept until needed.

The fees for the transfusions which the APO's are giving run from nothing to about \$15. It is paid by the person receiving the blood, and they pay what they can afford. The donor does not know before he gives the transfusion whether he will receive anything for it or not.

So far this year over a gallon of blood has been given by various members of Alpha Phi Omega.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

**ARRID**

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Classified Advertising DIAL 3272

### FOR RENT

LARGE Attractive front Room on first floor. For couple, or two boys. Other vacancies for boys. 607 N. Manhattan. Phone 2104. 40-40

### LOST

GREEN Wool knit mittens. Lost somewhere near Anderson hall. February 4. Return to College post office. Box 176. Reward. 40-40

### HELP WANTED

PERMANENT or part time. Call 4-7124 for appointment. Mrs. J. C. Munro. 40-40



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## Picture Framing

A complete selection of modern mouldings to blend with all furnishings.

Many years experience will aid us in helping you select a frame.

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus



America says "keep 'em flying." But to keep 'em flying we must keep 'em rolling—on the rails. Materials, thousands of carloads, for planes, tanks and guns must be rushed to production and assembly plants. Completed armament also must be transported.

Union Pacific is powered to do the job. Twenty "Big Boys," largest steam locomotives ever built, have recently been added to the large fleet of other super-powered rail giants placed in service during the past five years.

Millions of dollars also have been invested in freight cars, new rails and property improvements. For defense as well as industry's normal needs, Union Pacific—the Strategic Middle Route connecting East with West—supplies the demand for dependable transportation.

The Progressive  
**UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD**  
The Strategic Middle Route



# College Authorities Agree To U.S. Athletic Aims

## Cooperate With Government In Physical Program

New Conditioning Plan Aims To Benefit Kansas State Football And Add To Nation's Health

A meeting called at 4:15 p. m. today in the K-room of Nichols Gymnasium will start off a football talent search and new physical conditioning program as outlined by Hobbs Adams, head football mentor at Kansas State. A benefit to Wildcat football and cooperation with the federal government's conditioning program is the aim of this new set-up.

It is believed that there is a large number of men at Kansas State who have a desire to play football but for some reason have never reported. Some of these have played in high school but apparently lack the confidence to come out for the college squad it is also believed. Adams thinks there are some men in the College who have never been on the gridiron but are possible varsity candidates. The search has been designed to find these potential athletes.

Coach Adams will be faced next grid season with a gaping hole in his varsity lineup. More than 20 men will not return due to graduation, entrance of the armed services or acceptance of defense positions, Adams stated. "There are a lot of boys to fill these gaps if they will only report."

"We are anxious to give every man at Kansas State an opportunity to play football. Just bring your desire to the stadium and we'll furnish the equipment and the coaching."

It has been stressed that this opportunity to engage in the sport is open to all K-State men besides the regular varsity squadmen. These unknowns will be put shoulder to shoulder with the veterans in inter-squad competition. The program will not consist of calisthenics and conditioning alone but also of actual football competition.

In cooperation with the government physical fitness plan as many candidates as possible will be kept out for practice sessions. Besides keeping them in good physical condition in preparation for service it is hoped future Wildcat gridiron stars may be turned up.

Adams said that the outline of the new spring plan will be completed after today's meeting. Coach Adams urgently requests Kansas State men "to come on out, have a lot of fun and get yourself into good condition."

## Cagers Sink Into Big-6 Cellar Spot

Wildcats Lose 36-44 At Columbia Saturday  
BIG SIX STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	5	1	.833
Kansas	5	1	.833
Iowa State	4	3	.571
Nebraska	3	4	.429
Missouri	2	5	.286
Kansas State	1	6	.143

Kansas State went into the cellar position last Saturday night when the overpowering Missouri Tigers left the Big Six basement by a 44-36 score.

It was Missouri all the way in the opening minutes of the contest as the hot Tigers piled up a 24-8 count. Actually for the first 13 minutes it was John Bortka versus the Tigers. The forward accounted for 11 of the Wildcat's 13 first half points. Fred Kohl making one field basket.

The boys from Columbia showed phenomenal shooting by hitting 11 out of their first 12 attempts at the net. They kept right on to rack up a 27-13 halftime lead.

Bruce Holman, sophomore forward or guard, led a second half Wildcat attack which narrowed the Kansas' deficit to eight points. However, the Tigers refused to give up the margin and the final score still showed the eight point difference.

Don Harvey, Missouri forward, was high man with 17 counters while Bortka led the K-State scoring with his first half 11. Jack Horacek, who flipped in 18 markers against Iowa State last Monday failed to register a point.

The Nebraska swimmers who are on a road trip scored a decisive victory over the Oklahoma Sooners when they met Saturday night.

The next home meet for the Wildcats will be Saturday afternoon when they meet the Iowa State Cyclones.

The results of the Nebraska meet are:

Medley—Won by Nebraska (Oldfield, Foster, Buckley); Kansas State (Pete Ruckman, Ridge Scott, John Garrett). Time 3:29.

220-yard free-style—Won by Jim Leker. K-State; Lambert, Nebraska, second; Porter, Nebraska, third. Time 2:35.6.

60-yard dash—Won by Yeo, K-State; Edwards, Nebraska, second; Harold Kalloushek, K-State, third. Time 30.7.

Diving—Won by Harold Novak, K-State; Leker, K-State, second; Yochim, Nebraska, third.

100-yard free-style—Won by Yeo, K-State; Edwards, Nebraska, second; Novak, K-State, third. Time 56.5.

150-yard back-stroke—Won by Oldfield, Nebraska; Garrett, K-State, second; Ruckman, K-State, third. Time 1:52.5 (new pool record).

220-yard breast-stroke—Won by Foster, Nebraska; Scott, K-State, second; Kalloushek, K-State, third. Time 2:51.8.

440-yard free-style—Won by Lambert, Nebraska; Leker, K-State, second; Porter, Nebraska, third. Time 5:49.4.

Relay—Won by Kansas State (Novak, Garrett, Kalloushek, Yeo); Nebraska (Oldfield, Foster, Buckley, Edwards). Time 4:10.5.

Officials: Starter and referee—Frank Myers.

Timers—M. F. Ahearn, L. P. Washburn, Hobbs Adams.

Diving judges: M. F. Ahearn, L. P. Washburn, Frank Thompson.

Finish judges: W. H. Schutte, Frank Thompson, Richard Peters.

There are twenty-eight students in the College hospital. They are: Darcy Doryland, Jack Rickenbacker, Keith Downey, Richard Olney, Louis Mertz, Bill Mudge, Orval Melnick, David Bogart, Thornton Dawey, Lawrence Stevenson, Leon Roembach, Ruth Ausherman, Negly Conley, William Moran, Sammy Manos, Bonnie Jean Moon, Merle Brehm, Wilma Stroup, La Dean Sage, Margaret Schlotzhauer, Robert Carlin, Roy Gear, Stanley Mollhagen, Bette Jo Harris, Merlin Line, Max Benne, Kenneth Abey, and Elizabeth Forster.

Each woman makes application to two hospitals. After serving a year as student dietitian, she becomes a graduate dietitian. Appointment to the hospitals will be made April 1, Dr. Pittman said.

Two January graduates from the department are now receiving their years training in hospitals. They are Dorothy Montgomery who is at University of Indiana Medical Center hospital, Indianapolis, and Irene Kenneck who was appointed to Montefiore hospital, New York City.

Members also discussed proposed projects for the coming Open House exposition.

MISS AGAN TO CHICAGO

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## Cornhuskers Second Victim Of Tankmen

K-State Triumphs 47-37; Veterans Set Victory Pace

The Kansas State swimming Wildcats splashed to a 47-37 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers Friday in the Nichols Gymnasium pool.

Swimming mentor C. S. "Cooney" Moll's tankers, led by the veterans Leo Yeo and Harold Novak and sophomore



C. S. MOLL

Coach Moll, K-State's swimming mentor, was thrown into the swimming pool in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday afternoon by the members of his successful swimming team who gave the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers a 47-37 beating.

It is an old custom for the tankers to throw their coach in the pool after winning a victory.

more Jim Leker won five first places, five seconds and three third place events. Leker accounted for 13 points of the total Wildcat score.

The Cornhuskers salvaged a little glory from the defeat when Oldfield stroked to a new pool record as he took the 150 yard backstroke event in 1 minute 52.5 seconds. The old record was held by Foster also of Nebraska, set last year when he swam the distance in 1:53.

The Nebraska swimmers who are on a road trip scored a decisive victory over the Oklahoma Sooners when they met Saturday night.

The results of the Nebraska meet are:

Medley—Won by Nebraska (Oldfield, Foster, Buckley); Kansas State (Pete Ruckman, Ridge Scott, John Garrett). Time 3:29.

220-yard free-style—Won by Jim Leker. K-State; Lambert, Nebraska, second; Porter, Nebraska, third. Time 2:35.6.

60-yard dash—Won by Yeo, K-State; Edwards, Nebraska, second; Harold Kalloushek, K-State, third. Time 30.7.

Diving—Won by Harold Novak, K-State; Leker, K-State, second; Yochim, Nebraska, third.

100-yard free-style—Won by Yeo, K-State; Edwards, Nebraska, second; Novak, K-State, third. Time 56.5.

150-yard back-stroke—Won by Oldfield, Nebraska; Garrett, K-State, second; Ruckman, K-State, third. Time 1:52.5 (new pool record).

220-yard breast-stroke—Won by Foster, Nebraska; Scott, K-State, second; Kalloushek, K-State, third. Time 2:51.8.

440-yard free-style—Won by Lambert, Nebraska; Leker, K-State, second; Porter, Nebraska, third. Time 5:49.4.

Relay—Won by Kansas State (Novak, Garrett, Kalloushek, Yeo); Nebraska (Oldfield, Foster, Buckley, Edwards). Time 4:10.5.

Officials: Starter and referee—Frank Myers.

Timers—M. F. Ahearn, L. P. Washburn, Hobbs Adams.

Diving judges: M. F. Ahearn, L. P. Washburn, Frank Thompson.

Finish judges: W. H. Schutte, Frank Thompson, Richard Peters.

There are twenty-eight students in the College hospital. They are: Darcy Doryland, Jack Rickenbacker, Keith Downey, Richard Olney, Louis Mertz, Bill Mudge, Orval Melnick, David Bogart, Thornton Dawey, Lawrence Stevenson, Leon Roembach, Ruth Ausherman, Negly Conley, William Moran, Sammy Manos, Bonnie Jean Moon, Merle Brehm, Wilma Stroup, La Dean Sage, Margaret Schlotzhauer, Robert Carlin, Roy Gear, Stanley Mollhagen, Bette Jo Harris, Merlin Line, Max Benne, Kenneth Abey, and Elizabeth Forster.

Each woman makes application to two hospitals. After serving a year as student dietitian, she becomes a graduate dietitian. Appointment to the hospitals will be made April 1, Dr. Pittman said.

Two January graduates from the department are now receiving their years training in hospitals. They are Dorothy Montgomery who is at University of Indiana Medical Center hospital, Indianapolis, and Irene Kenneck who was appointed to Montefiore hospital, New York City.

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## Candid Comments on Sports

We face the future with optimism. Last week we had something to talk about: we were tied with Missouri for the cellar position in basketball. This week we are still in the cellar, alone. We beat Nebraska in football last semester and we cheered the team on—maybe to a top season. We came out fifth, almost tied for last. No, we have to face the future with optimism, because in our major sports it's impossible to get much lower.

Telephone Conversation—Sports Dept.: Hello, is Joe Newman there?

Athletic Office (feminine voice): Why, no, he isn't. He must of joined the tank corps; he hasn't been here for two weeks.

In today's Collegian appears an article on Kansas State's athletic contribution to the government. Similar to the programs adopted by the University of Oklahoma and other large enrolment schools it performs the double duty of building up the bodies of more students and it also gives Hobbs Adams a chance to pick up potential football material for his depleted varsity.

Kansas State may rate low in crowd-appealing sports, so it says about, but in three sports, the Wildcats are always at or near the top in the Big Six and the nation. In wrestling, swimming, and sometimes track, K-State produces. But with the curtailment of athletic funds that has been announced for this and next year, it is doubtful whether these sports will be continued throughout the war. It is ironic that the war effort takes with it all the top ranking sports that Kansas State has to offer, when by the same war effort it contributes more to a major sport failure (viz. football) than is done normally.

It is a pity that students at Kansas State are not intramurally minded. Tonight, the second semester intramural season opens with the singles table tennis tournament. Thursday, the doubles begin. If the attendance is at all average, there will be few non-participants present to watch an interesting contest. Throughout the year the attendance at the intramural games has been depressingly low. Less than 30 spectators watched the championship touch football game; approximately 40 students viewed the basketball finals. The attitude of the students indicates that intramurals have degraded to the position of floorwork in physical education.

The Nebraska swimmers who are on a road trip scored a decisive victory over the Oklahoma Sooners when they met Saturday night.

The next home meet for the Wildcats will be Saturday afternoon when they meet the Iowa State Cyclones.

The results of the Nebraska meet are:

Medley—Won by Nebraska (Oldfield, Foster, Buckley); Kansas State (Pete Ruckman, Ridge Scott, John Garrett). Time 3:29.

220-yard free-style—Won by Jim Leker. K-State; Lambert, Nebraska, second; Porter, Nebraska, third. Time 2:35.6.

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## Wildcats Drub K.U. Trackmen At Lawrence

Rues, Darden Star For State; Upham Breaks Record

For the third consecutive time in as many seasons, the Kansas State trackmen defeated the Kansas university thinculds at Lawrence Saturday by the score of 69 2-3 to 34 1-3.

Al Rues, stellar Wildcat distance man, and Ed Darden, hurdle, shared high point honors, each with two first places. Rues won both the mile and two mile grinds, turning in a record smashing performance of four minutes, 27.2 seconds in the mile.

The old mile record, held by Edwards of Kansas university, was four minutes and 33 seconds.

Darden, recovering from an ankle injury, looked impressive in winning both hurdle events.

Jim Upham, Kansas State middle-distance star, lowered his own mark of 53 seconds in the 440-yd. dash, when he covered the distance in 52.6 seconds.

In winning, the Wildcats took nine firsts to three for the Jayhawks, and swept one event, the two mile.

Ward Haylett, Wildcat coach, expressed particular satisfaction with the performances of Rues, Upham and Darden, and the three sophomores, Chain, Grandfield and Keith, who ran on the winning relay team.

The tracksters leave Manhattan Wednesday morning for a meet with the Nebraska Cornhuskers Wednesday evening. The Nebbrascans are highly favored to cop Big Six indoor honors, and Mr. Haylett was not optimistic about Wildcat chances against them.

Little A Star

The Cornhuskers boast such performers as Eugene "Red" Little in the quarter mile, Hunt in the pole vault, Ginn in the mile, and other Big Six stars.

The Wildcat squad which will compete against Nebraska will be essentially the same as that which went to K. U.

The summary: 60-yard dash—Won by Pollock, K. U.; Chain, K. State, second; Keith, K. State, third. Time: 6.5.

440-yard dash—Won by Upham, K. State; Johns, K-State, second; Pollock, K. U., third. Time: 52.6. New meet record. Old record by Upham—53 seconds flat.

880-yards—Won by Edwards, K. U.; Cunningham, K-State, second; tie between Johns and Miller of Kansas State. Time: 2:02.2.

1 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 4:27.2. (New meet record.)

1.6 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 10:00.0.

2 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 12:00.0.

3 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 18:00.0.

4 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 24:00.0.

5 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 30:00.0.

6 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 36:00.0.

7 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 42:00.0.

8 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 48:00.0.

9 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 54:00.0.

10 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 60:00.0.

11 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 66:00.0.

12 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 72:00.0.

13 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 78:00.0.

14 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 84:00.0.

15 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 90:00.0.

16 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 96:00.0.

17 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 102:00.0.

18 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 108:00.0.

19 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 114:00.0.

20 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 120:00.0.

21 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 126:00.0.

22 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 132:00.0.

23 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 138:00.0.

24 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 144:00.0.

25 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 150:00.0.

26 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 156:00.0.

27 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 162:00.0.

28 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 168:00.0.

29 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 174:00.0.

30 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 180:00.0.

31 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 186:00.0.

32 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 192:00.0.

33 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 198:00.0.

34 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 204:00.0.

35 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 210:00.0.

36 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 216:00.0.

37 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 222:00.0.

38 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 228:00.0.

39 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 234:00.0.

40 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 240:00.0.

41 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 246:00.0.

42 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 252:00.0.

43 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 258:00.0.

44 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 264:00.0.

45 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 270:00.0.

46 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 276:00.0.

47 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 282:00.0.

48 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 288:00.0.

49 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 294:00.0.

50 mile run—Rues, Kansas State; Edwards, K. U., second; Cunningham, Kansas State. Time: 300:00.0.

## IM Table Tennis Begins Tonight

Singles Start Today; Doubles To Be On Friday

Fifteen fraternity, nine independent, and 35 unattached entries for intramural table tennis have been received in the intramural office, L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, announced yesterday.



## Two Fraternities Provide Parties

TKE Formal Dinner Dance  
And Sigma Nu Paddle Party  
Form Weekend Entertainment

Valentine's Day entertainment varied last weekend with the formal dinner dance of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the informal Sigma Nu paddle party.

In Valentine colors of red and white, the formal TKE banquet was held in Thompson hall Saturday night. Red rose corsages were worn by each guest, and fraternity men wore their flower, the red carnation, in coat lapels. Fraternity songs were sung between courses of the dinner and Prof. Charles Matthews acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

The Avalon ballroom was a scene of "blackout" beauty with cherry and gray predominating in the decorations for the dance. The bandstand was completely covered with modernistic design in cherry and gray colors with the Greek fraternity letters on a panel in front of the stand. Overhead was a false ceiling of streamers in the same colors.

Life-size silhouettes of a boy and girl dressed in formal attire decorated the walls of the ballroom. A large cherry and gray inverted pyramid was revolving from the ceiling in the center of the room with the Greek fraternity letters on each side. Music was furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. James A. Jackson, Jack Fox and Marjorie Spurrier composed the receiving line.

**Informality At Sigma Nu House**  
The annual Sigma Nu paddle party was also held Saturday night, striking a more informal note. The chapter house was decorated in a red and white theme and recorded music was provided for dancing.

At the entrance of the door, guests stepped through a large red heart and each couple exchanged the sweetheart custom of a kiss. The rooms were decorated with red and white streamers extending from the ceiling to the floor. Red hearts were found on the walls with Greek sorority letters on them. Cartoon caricatures on large posters in black and white were one of the features of the evening.

The senior members of the fraternity were presented with large crested paddles and received their traditional swats from their brothers. Small paddles, in the fraternity colors of black, gold and white, were given as favors to the guests and dates also formed paddle lines taking their share of swats.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served throughout the evening.

## Social SILHOUETTES

—By SHOE—

editor's desk is being cleared of heart-shaped candy boxes and comic valentines, once more concentration can be centered around the social happenings of the week.

**House Dance**  
at the AKL house Saturday night honored four new initiates—Raymond Adde, John Boller, Dale Stephens, and Richard Smoll.

**Kappa Delt**  
actives gave a buffet supper for pledges and dates Sunday night. **And Reversing**  
the action, pledges took over at the Tri Delt house the same night, when they gave a buffet supper for dates.

**Recent Marriage**  
to alum Alfred Charles Curtis to Mildred Fisher of Cedar Dale, was announced Feb. 8.

**House Dances**  
at Green Shutter's and Concordia Club entertained dates Saturday night, while Friday night Thompson hall was the scene of the Graduate club dance.

**New Prexy**  
at Van Zile hall is Barbara Enlow, with Marcella Ulrey, vice-president; Virginia Gates, secretary; and June Larrick, treasurer.

**Hearts and Valentines**  
reigned at the Phi Kappa house dance Sunday night.

**Coe Court**  
announces the marriage of Marjorie McLenon, grad of last year, to John Eyer, Sig Ep of '39.

**New Pledge**  
wearing the cardinal and straw of Chi Omega is Helen Dahl.

**Sig Ep and Chi O**  
wedding bells rang last week when Norma Jean Diven, former student, sent roses to her sorority sisters, announcing her marriage

## 'Sweater Coed' New Innovation At Kansas State

The modern college miss who wears slacks and boots on wintry days has nothing on the women students of yesteryear. In mother's day the long, somber-colored, full skirts and high-topped shoes provided protection as evidenced by the pictures exhibited in Calvin hall.

The college uniform today of sweater and skirt was lacking in mother's wardrobe. Few girls even wore the old-fashioned skirt and waist.

Professors who object to a bandana wrapped head at eight o'clock classes should not complain. In the olden days the glamorous gals wore huge, deep crowned hats, somewhat resembling a large dishpan with a rim, to class.

Pictures of Calvin lounge, an early art class and the old Farm Machinery hall where the first home economics classes were conducted in 1873 and 1874 are exhibited. Also shown are contrast pictures of the campus as it appears today.

to Charles Stafford, grad of last year.

**Weekend Visitor**  
at the Phi Delt house was Fred Billings, a member of Alpha chapter of Phi Delta Theta in Nova Scotia.

**Three New Wearers**  
of the Theta Xi pin are Harry Pearce, Warren Hicks and Bill White who were initiated Saturday night.

**Distinguished Dinner Guest**  
at the SAE house Saturday night was Dr. Orville S. Walters, president of Central College at McPherson, Kans.

**Chocolates**  
were passed Thursday night at Coed Court by Etta Mae Hodgson, announcing her engagement to Gerald Seamounts of Minneapolis, Minn.

**Phi Delt**  
entertained Dr. Wallace W. Robbins of St. Paul, Minn., at dinner Saturday night.

**Sorority Sisters**  
of Ellen Brush, Clovia, attended her wedding Sunday in Wichita when she was married to Henry Meehan, former student and member of Farm House. Marguerite Stagg, Adaline Poole and Esther Brown were bridesmaids, and helping at the reception were Marjorie Simmons and Haroldine Roessler.

**The Delta Tau**  
pin of Leonard Hoover was attached to the Chi Omega pin of Marguerite Gilek, Sunday, when chocolates and cigars were enjoyed at both houses.

**New Housemother**  
at the Delta Tau house is Mrs. Maude Alexander of Manhattan.

**New Officers**  
at the Pal-O-Mie house include Myrna Vincent, president; Robert Harrill, vice-president; Pat Prather, secretary; and Mebla Greathouse, treasurer.

**Two Grads**  
of Industrial Journalism, Mary Jean Gretner and Al Makins, were married this morning in the Catholic Chapel at Fort Riley.

**Dining With**  
the Delt Sunday was Dr. Gordon Thompson of Hutchinson.

**Senior Student**  
Alice Pearson, announced her engagement to Perry Carlson, Seminary student in Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 6.

**The Marriage**  
of two former students, Margaret Hurst of Topeka, and Joe DeBorg of Centralia was announced recently. Margaret was a member of Chi Omega and Joe was an ATO.

**The Female**  
stag line at the Spinster's Skip Saturday night was the longest one seen this year. Matt Betton was overheard saying that he had never had so many requests for "hot" numbers before by the females.

**HAVE PANCAKE PARTY**  
The Canterbury club, Episcopal students organization, will sponsor their annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. today. This is part of the club's annual Lenten service.

Jim Stone is chairman of ticket sales.

## Sweater Gal . . . . .



Universally collegiate is the sweater with the latest communications from fashion experts reading "the longer the better." Typical is this 23-inch wool zephyr cardigan that comes in a variety of colors.

## Women Questioned On Interest In AWS

Are you interested in having an Associated Women Students organization on the Kansas State campus? This question is being asked of all Kansas State College women this week in an effort to determine if the interest in an AWS is sufficient to warrant its organization on this campus.

All sorority women will be contacted by a committee headed by May Pierce, all houses of eight or more women by Jean Alford, Mary Anne McNamee and Margaret McNamee and women in Van Zile by Helen Reisman.

## Library Has Books About Far East

Timely books recently added to the College Library are "Dutch East Indies" and "Hawaii: Restless Rampart." These books, published last year, should be useful to students interested in a background of war in the Pacific, according to Miss Mildred Campbell, head of the loan department.

Several other books, technical material relating to psychology, engineering, social science and the like, have also been added. For light reading there is included in the new addition a collection of poems by Ogden Nash.

Student tuition and fees represent 62.5 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's income.

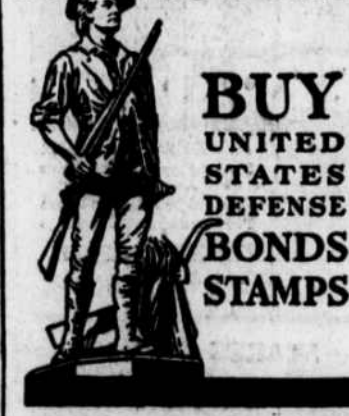
## This Week's FEATURES

ASSORTED  
TICKLE  
JELLIES

15c Lb.

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

## FOR VICTORY



BUY  
UNITED  
STATES  
DEFENSE  
BONDS  
STAMPS

## WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

## Seminole Indian Dress Is Sent From Florida

A brilliant dress of the Florida Seminole Indians is the latest contribution to the collection of foreign costumes in the Department of Art. It was sent from Florida by Mrs. W. E. Menoher who was head of the Art department about 1915.

The skirt is made of strips of cotton material of many colors, sewed in a circular fashion. Some of the strips are pieced together in a definite pattern like a quilt. The blouse is a full cape of blue silk.

Other costumes in the department show how modern designers have relied upon foreign countries for inspirations. A costume of the East Indian peasant features the bare midriff which has just stepped into modern fashions recently. A Guatemalan costume, contributed by Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics has a broomstick skirt, very similar to the kind that was popular last summer.

A gorgeous ensemble in the collection is one from Mexico. The skirt is full and spangled, and the blouse beautifully embroidered in rich colors.

The headress of the outfit is made of stiff white lace in the shape of a child's dress. Many years ago a white child was washed upon the shore of Mexico and the natives, believing it to be an angel, copied its gown for their headress.

The department owns some hand-woven scarves that are used by the Latin Americans as carrying-scarves.

The cool colors of the dresses of modern China and Korea contrast with the brilliance of the other costumes. The Oriental costumes in the collection are made of a light silk in harmonizing colors.

Another group of dresses are those of the Gay Nineties. They are elaborately decorated with feathers, velvet and sequins.

## Campus Fringe TRIANGULARS

All Colors

\$1.00

WAREHAM  
HAT SHOP

## Application Pictures

Made from Your  
Royal Purple Negatives

Studio Royal

## This Week On the Campus

Kappa Delta open house with Alpha Tau Omega, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.

Y. W. Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 5 p.m.

Block and Bridge, East Ag, room 14, 7:30 p.m.

Gilder club, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.

SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.

Play tryouts, Education hall, room 205, 4-5:30; 8-9:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Klub, East Ag, room 211, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Dairy club, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.

Faculty Men's Recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.

YW-YM Freshman Commission, Recreation Center, 7-10 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18—**  
Browning Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

Play Tryouts, Education hall, room 206, 4-5:30; 8-9:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20—**  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.

Radio club meeting, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.

Cosmos club, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20—**  
Athenian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Phi Alpha dinner-dance, 6-10-11:30 p.m.

Clovia open house with Farm House, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge dinner-dance, chapter house, 6:30-12 p.m.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)  
the repeal of the bill stating that it was "unwise, untimely,

and unfortunate." United States four-engined bombers attacked Japanese shipping in the Macassar area in the biggest concentration of these

big bombers to be used in the Pacific campaign. Burma—Reinforcements of veteran Chinese troops who have served under Generalissimo Chiang Kia-Shek have been sent to aid the Allied forces in protecting the Burma road area. The enemy has made another strong thrust to break through the British lines along the Salween river near Rangoon. The results of the battle were reported obscure. American air fighters have arrived at Rangoon and are assisting the RAF in fierce attacks on the enemy.

Sumatra, N. E. I.—Japanese parachute troops have landed in force in southern Sumatra and

have opened the battle for the control of the Dutch East Indies. The group of islands is the last Allied barrier between Japanese controlled areas and the allied shipping lanes in the Indian Ocean.

Palembang was taken by the Japs at a high price. The Dutch have been using the "scorched earth" policy effectively in the great refining district.

Dutch West Indies—Axis submarines struck at the United States' protected island of Aruba. Three tankers were torpedoed by the enemy and the Standard Oil refinery was shelled but little damage was done. This is the first time the war has been brought into the western hemisphere.

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One of these eight Kansas State coeds will be named St. Patricia during St. Pat's prom March 14. They are: Top row, Phyllis McFarland, Ruth Weigand, Lucille Brown and Sylvia Bergling. Bottom row: Beverly Hills, Hermagene Palenske, Margaret McCutchan and Shirley Kilmer.

## 14 Students Are Candidates For St. Pat And Patricia

Eight Women, Six Men, Will Vie For Honors At Open House Finale

The question of who will be elected St. Pat and St. Patricia to reign over the annual St. Pat's Prom in Nichols Gymnasium March 14 was narrowed to 14 Kansas State students when the names of the six candidates for St. Pat and eight candidates for St. Patricia were released this week.

St. Pat's prom is sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, and brings to a close the Engineers' Open House Exhibition.

The candidates for St. Patricia selected by a vote of the students in engineering are: Ruth Weigand, Pi Beta Phi; Phyllis McFarland, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sylvia L. Bergling, Independent; Beverly Hills, Chi Omega; Hermagene Palenske, Independent; Margaret McCutchan, Kappa Delta; Lucille Brown, Independent; and Shirley Kilmer, Independent.

The candidates for St. Pat are: Kenneth Hamlin, from the Department of Electrical Engineering; Arthur Fillmore, Department of Architecture; Robert Gilles, Department of Civil Engineering; Robert Deatz, Department of Chemical Engineering; Marion Miller, Department of Agricultural Engineering; and John St. John, Department of Mechanical Engineering.

The final selection will be made by secret ballot in the Engineering building during the week preceding the dance. The method first used last year was so successful that it will be continued. This method provides that each engineer vote for two candidates for St. Pat and one candidate for St. Patricia. This eliminates departmental favoritism.

All Engineers Vote  
Each engineer will help select the favorites whether he attends the prom or not. The voting will be handled by Sigma Tau pledges. As is the usual custom, the winning candidates will be presented during the dance. The band selected for this year has not yet been announced.

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 20, 1942

Number 41

## Famed Philharmonic Group To Play Outstanding Works

### Holiday Monday

Classes will be dismissed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday. The College Library will be closed all day Sunday but will be open from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Monday.

### Candy Pledge By '17 Coeds Saved Sugar

Kansas State coeds of 1917 went to drastic lengths when they took the "Candy Pledge" in November of that year, promising to abstain from candy as a means of conserving the sugar supply of the United States. After its introduction by the "Girls' Athletic Organization," the idea spread over the campus like an epidemic.

Sororities, literary societies, and other clubs took up the idea until nearly every woman on the campus had given up munching chocolate bars between classes. Perhaps it won't be long until today's students are taking the "Coke Pledge" as well as the "Candy Pledge" and will have to resort to old fashioned black coffee to keep them awake for midnight studying.

### Holton Will Not Go To AASA Convention

E. L. Holton, dean of summer school, informed College officials last Monday that he would not attend the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in San Francisco, February 21 to 26.

Dean Holton, who has missed only two of the association's sessions since 1906, said he was using his 150 dollars expense money to purchase defense bonds to help pay the salary of Miss Mayris Chaney, dancer protegee of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the O.C.D. "Of course," Dean Holton said, "it won't pay the entire amount but it will help Miss Chaney overcome that financial sacrifice she was forced to make in accepting the post."

### English Sculptor Talks On Modern Art Trends

"Tendency of modern sculpture is to return to simplicity and naturalness," was the opinion of Alec Miller, noted English sculptor who spoke yesterday in Willard hall. Mr. Miller was brought to the campus through the Committee on Education of the American Institute of Architects and the D. Everett Wald fund.

"Quality which makes great sculpture is not modernity but sincerity," he said. Illustrating his talk were slides of works of sculpture by which he showed what he was speaking about.

## Kansas City Orchestra Directed By Karl Krueger Is Only Item Presented In Celebrity Series

By B. L. Hancock

Once again Kansas State students will have the opportunity to hear the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, Karl Krueger directing, when it plays an afternoon and evening concert in the College Auditorium Tuesday at 3 and 8 p.m. Brought here by the Celebrity Series board, the

### Program

**AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE, 3 P.M.:**  
Overture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" . . . . . Mendelssohn  
"Symphony Concertante" . . . . . Mozart  
for violin and viola in E flat major . . . . . Mozart  
"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" . . . . . Dukas  
"Ave Maria" . . . . . Bach-Gounod  
"The Wren" . . . . . Benedict  
"The Moldau" . . . . . Smetana  
"Blue Danube" Waltzes . . . . . Strauss  
**EVENING PERFORMANCE, 8 P.M.:**  
Overture, "Der Freischutz" . . . . . Karl Maria von Weber  
"Rumanian Rhapsody" No. 1, in A Major, Op. 11 . . . . . Georges Enesco  
"Symphony No. 5," in E Minor, Op. 64 . . . . . Peter Ilyitch Tchaikovsky  
"Concerto" in C Minor for harp and orchestra, Op. 35 . . . . . Albert Zabel

orchestra will present programs of modern and light classical numbers.

Students may still get seat reservations by presenting their activity books at Brown's Music store this week, said Arlin Ward, chairman of the board. The box office will reopen Tuesday and student concert-goers may obtain reservations of the remaining seats, he added.

A sell-out crowd is expected to attend the evening performance as 1,800 seat reservations were made by late yesterday afternoon. Many good seats are yet available for the afternoon concert, Ward announced. The afternoon program which will begin at 3 p. m. will be conducted in an informal manner, Ward said. Director Krueger will tell the story and theme of each number before the orchestra plays it. Mrs. T. J. Strickler, appearing as soprano soloist, will sing Bach-Gounod's famous "Ave Maria."

"Of course," Dean Holton said, "it won't pay the entire amount but it will help Miss Chaney overcome that financial sacrifice she was forced to make in accepting the post."

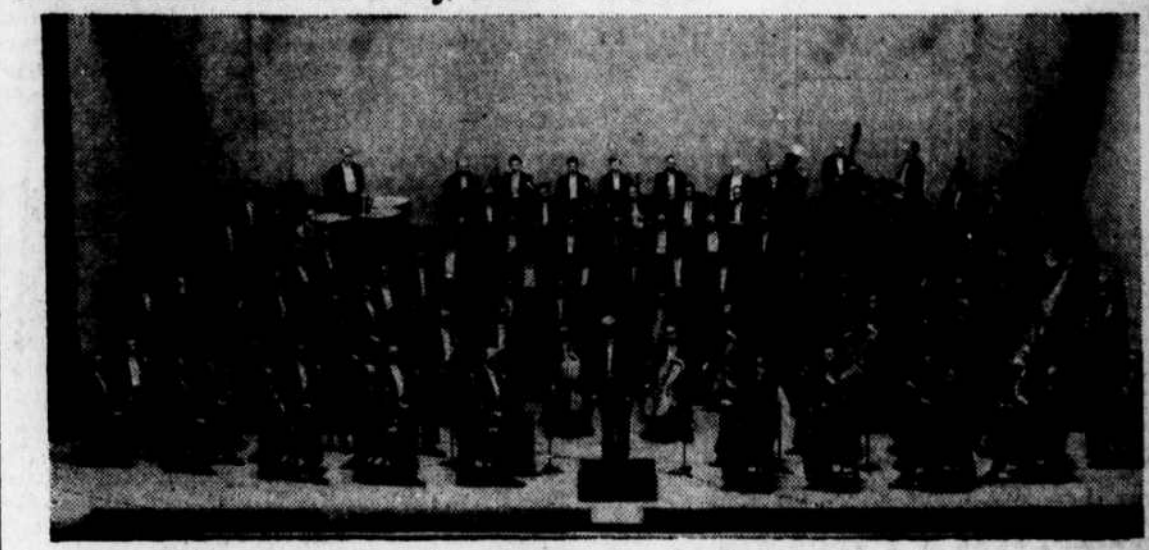
The "Symphony Concertante" for violin and viola in E flat major by Mozart is the second offering of the group, with soloists Harold Newton, viola, and Samuel Thaviv, concertmaster.

Another feature of the afternoon performance is the presentation of the most renowned of Dukas's works "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," a symphonic poem in the form of a scherzo. Harpist featured.

Lois Craft, harp soloist, will be featured on the evening concert program which will begin at 8 p. m. "Concerto in C Minor for harp and orchestra, Op. 35," an arrangement in three movements by modern composer Albert Zabel, is one of the great virtuosic pieces for the harp and runs the gamut of moods and techniques for the soloist.

Popularly known as "Tchaikovsky's Fifth," the presentation of the "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64" will be one of the highlights of the evening performance.

## Philharmonists To Play Here . . . .



The Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Karl Krueger, will appear in College Auditorium Tuesday afternoon and evening. The outstanding musical organization of its type in the mid-west, the orchestra is appearing under the auspices of the SGA Celebrity Series.

## Home Management Women Are Moved Into New Quarters

The 16 senior home economics students living in home management houses have changed houses. Those women living at the Ellen Richards Lodge have moved to the Ula Dow Cottage. They are Gloria Gish, Catherine Hardin, Shirley Spohn, and Dorothy Zerbe.

Formerly at the Martha Kramer Cottage and now at the Margaret Ahlhorn Lodge are Carroll Buck, Jean Courter, Marjorie Kinsey, and Helen King.

Those moving to the Ellen Richards Lodge from the Ula Dow Cottage are Gay Danielson, Alice Marie Johnson, Patricia Jones, and Marie Melia.

Alma Becker, Lorraine Clements, Katharine Gentry, and Wilma Thompson of the Margaret Ahlhorn Lodge are now at the Martha Kramer Cottage. The women will remain in these houses until March 7.

## Varsity Dance Books To Be Sold Again

Bill Bixler, varsity dance manager, today announced that varsity dance books will go on sale for a week starting Tuesday. Tickets may be obtained from student salesmen or at the Canteen or Palace drug.

The dance book will contain three tickets which will admit students to any three of the four varieties scheduled to be on February 28, March 6, March 27 and April 10. Also two or three of the tickets may be used from the same book to admit persons to any dance.

According to Bixler, the books will make it possible for more students to take advantage of the varieties. Last year the sale of similar books met with favorable success, and it is expected to be even more successful this year because the price of the books is more reasonable.

## Housing Inspector Surveying K-State

Robert A. Hilgendorf, state housing inspector, is making his annual survey of living conditions at Kansas State College. This year for the first time, the state inspector is working in connection with Mrs. J. W. Hanson, the College housing inspector.

Houses with more than five students are being inspected to see if they meet state regulations in regard to sanitary conditions, fire hazards and satisfactory kitchens and equipment. Hilgendorf also will inspect restaurants serving food to College students.

After the inspection of these houses is completed, Mrs. Hanson will make a separate survey of residents housing fewer than five students. One of the more recently adopted College regulations that houses must meet is to provide single beds for 50 per cent of the students living in a house.

### MR. LATZKE DIES

Mr. A. H. Latzke, Manhattan, who died suddenly Wednesday afternoon is the father of Miss Alpha Latzke, professor in the clothing and textile department.

## Exchange Cards

All men who registered under the Selective Service act on February 16, may now exchange their temporary registration receipt for an official receipt by calling at the office of C. H. Scholer, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics, at Room 112. Due to an inadequate supply of official receipt cards, temporary ones were passed out. This announcement applies only to those with "temporary" receipt cards.

## Examine Seniors

Over 350 seniors have taken the pre-graduation physical examinations, according to an announcement by Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health. All senior students who wish are given the physical examination free of charge. Appointments should be made before the end of February, the announcement said.

## College Men Can Now Join Marine Corps Yet Stay In School

A newly-created branch of the service was opened to students last week when an announcement from the Marine Corps indicated a desire to enlist seniors, juniors and sophomores in the Marine Corps Reserve for training through the Candidates' Class for Commission.

Letters were received last week by the deans of the Divisions of Agriculture, Engineering and General Science containing information on enlistments, and the program of the class.

A qualified applicant will remain in college until he completes his college work for a degree, and then he will report to the Marine Corps for active duty. Under special conditions, the men may be called to active duty before graduation, but they will be given at least six months' notice.

Kansas State has been given a quota of 10 seniors, seven juniors and two sophomores. Seniors must be 20 years of age, juniors 19 and sophomores 18 years old.

## Students Present Washington Program

Students in College radio classes will broadcast a special George Washington show from station KSAC at 2 p. m. Saturday in commemoration of his birthday. Unique in that George Washington does not appear in it, the program dramatizes two little known incidents from the lives of his parents. The script is another of the broadcasts written for educational radio stations by the U. S. Park Service. The show, given in December to commemorate the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk was also prepared by the service.

The cast for the Washington broadcast includes Ann Seelye, Emil Karl, Peter Ruckman, Frances Ford, Jeanne Jaccard, Mary Marjorie Willis, James Andrews, and Bill Hall. Don Landis directs the show with Irene Stotkamp as assistant.

## KKG Fraternity Offers Awards

Three Fellowships Given Yearly to Senior Women

Three \$500 awards for graduate study, open to any woman student who has received her bachelor's degree or will obtain it prior to July 1, are made annually by Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

It is customary to award one fellowship in the field of science, one in some branch of the arts and one in human relations.

To be eligible for one of these awards the candidate must have had high scholastic standing in her undergraduate work and must not be over 30 years of age. She must be outstanding in some form of activity and have a well outlined plan for graduate activity and know what she expects to make of her work in the future.

The awards are made for one academic year. A fellowship may be discontinued at any time if satisfactory academic standards are not maintained by the person receiving the fellowship.

Applications for the award must be filed before March 25. Mrs. Raymond Adams, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae association in Manhattan, says that those interested in applying for the fellowship should contact her and the dean of women's office. Since only three fellowships are granted throughout the United States, applications should be filed as soon as possible," she said.

Reva King, Kansas State College graduate of last year in the Division of General Science, was awarded one of the three 1941 fellowships. The fellowship enabled her to enter Washington university in St. Louis for her graduate work.

## Survey Completed By Mortar Board

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society, has completed its school-wide project on student reaction to instructors and are tabulating the results of the survey.

The conclusions of this project, which was initiated last year, are confidential and will be turned over to President F. D. Farrell.

## DEMONSTRATOR APPEARS

Miss Mary Canke of Chicago, head of the home economics department of Kraft Cheese company, will give an hour demonstration to the fundamentals of demonstration class Tuesday at 1:00 p. m. in Calvin hall, room 101.

## Origin Of Engineers' Open House Traced Back To Farm, Home Week Exhibit In '17

By Leland Smith

Rome, as every good engineer knows, wasn't built in a day. Likewise the Engineer's Open House, growing to be more of an attraction every year, wasn't the product of a single year, nor of several years.

The files of The Collegian reveal that the Open House had its ups and downs. Some years those who saw it for the College paper found it praiseworthy—in other years it was scarcely mentioned.

Indeed, when the Open House first started it wasn't the "Open House" at all, but started as "Field Day"—a part of Farm and Home Week, and grew to the informal "engineer's open house" and finally in 1929 was divorced entirely from Farm and Home Week.

Small Beginnings  
This year's Open House is going to be a far cry from the first exhibitions of 1917. In 1917 the college newspaper devoted only a single paragraph to the engineers show which began, "Exceptional interest in the program of the Engineering Department."

This year every section of the Division of Engineering and Arch-

itecture is working to improve in educational value and interest the already outstanding exhibits of previous years for the benefit of those who will come from over the state on March 13 and 14. Under the theme, "1917-1942—25 Years of Defense Effort" many interesting innovations are showing up.

The exhibits since the beginning of Open House have revealed almost historically the trends and engineering advancement of those particular years.

Farm Lighting Exhibit  
In 1921 the feature exhibit was the farm lighting set. Tractors, farm machinery and automobiles were also displayed. A moving picture of related subjects was popular.

1923 marked one of the high points in the history of the exhibits. A special engineering edition was put out by The Collegian. Among the revelations advertised to the public that year were: "a wizard who will draw an arc from the end of his tongue"; "a tin can motor"; "Why auto wheels turn backwards"; and "The motor that Noah brought over."

1924's most interesting exhibit

seemed to have been the molten metal, electrical stunts and waterwheels. "Joe Smith of Garden City, who is now in the employ of the Edison company, will repeat his hair-raising stunts," an article stated. What they were wasn't mentioned.

Electricals Steal Show  
In 1925 the electrical engineers seemed to steal the show. Their completely equipped farm home was the most popular feature. Machine guns and field equipment had a prominent spot.

In 1926 the room equipped with a complete dial telephone system was an attraction. In 1927 there was stated to be "seven major displays and hundreds of minor ones." A streamer discharge tube loaned by the General Electric company was highly rated.

The 1930 exhibits found rayon, furfural and plastics among them. That year the Open House was held on March 21-22. In 1931 a feature was the thermion demonstration by Julius Lieb. Also another first was marked in that colored steam and smoke poured from the power house stack to give the appearance of a torch.

Air-Minded Exhibition  
In 1932 the Aeronautics club

under Prof. C. E. Pierce, head of the Department of Machine Design, had outstanding displays. 1933 marked the first for that still popular and appetizing "Frankfurters cooking on ice." Also in 1933 was there a "wooden man dancing a jig."

A television receiver and transmitter was the attraction in 1934. Mention was made that "the photo-electric eye will be back."

Since 1934 there has been a host of exhibits that have fairly reflected the fast-changing engineering world. Sodium vapor lights, pumping plants, airplane sound detectors and the mirror phone and many others have occupied the spotlight.

Of course no mention at all is made of the Osculometer—it seems so unfair to pit it against the mere scientist. But Bill Bixler, Open House publicity chairman, says that popular demand is almost certain to bring it back another year.

The Glamorous Side  
Neither did the social side of Open House spring suddenly full grown into its present glamour. "The Slide Rule Slide," forerunner of the "St. Pat's Prom" first was mentioned in The Collegian

of 1928. In 1929 the first "St. Pat" was selected when five coeds picked A. E. (Bud) Dring as the most handsome engineer, and so began the present custom. Dring is now in Little Rock, Ark.

The custom of choosing a coed for "St. Patricia" was started in 1932. Miss Vera Bowersox, then of Great Bend, was the first of this long line of engineer queens.

Thus has the Engineering division enlarged the scope and popularity of Open House until it has attracted 14,000 and more people. High schools and junior college classes have attended the exposition in bodies. As it has grown the request of national manufacturers to place exhibits has increased. Thus, the importance of the engineering school grows with it.

Sought-after trophy going to the department having the best exhibit for three successive years is the gold cup offered by Steel Ring, honorary engineering organization. The electrical engineers won it in '37 and '38 but the architects spoiled their plans in '39. The civil engineers then took the cup away from them in '41 after they had won it two years in succession.

## News Roundup

Sydney, Australia—The British naval base at Port Darwin has been bombed twice by the Japs. This is one of the few naval bases still controlled by the Allies in the Far Pacific.

Batavia, Java—Dutch East Indies troops are making a staunch stand against the Japs who are bombing Sorabaja, the important naval base near oil refineries. Little damage was done. Dutch air squadrons attacked the invaders of Sumatra hoping to stop the drive toward Sunda Strait, the narrow strip of water between Sumatra and Java.

A relatively small number of American fighter pilots and troops have reached the island and are now among the defenders of the Indies.

Vichy, Unoccupied France—The trials of five leaders of the French Republic, charged with the responsibility for the fall of the nation, have begun. The men are: Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, former premiers; Maurice Gamelin, for-

mer Allied generalissimo; Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of national defense industries; and Guy la Chambre, former air minister.

Rangoon, Burma—Civilians are being evacuated from Rangoon and surrounding territory as Japanese pressure in that section increases. A communiqué stated, however, that the Allied troops were holding their positions. There are unconfirmed reports that Chinese troops in northern Burma have crossed into Thailand.

Bataan peninsula—The expected all-out drive upon the troops of General MacArthur is started as the Japanese bomb Allied forces with increasing intensity. American fliers are reported to have successfully attacked Jap shipping in the Dutch East Indies. Two enemy transports are believed to have been sunk. American airmen have bombed the enemy-controlled Palawan air field in Sumatra.

Moscow—The Reds are still on (Continued on Page 2.)



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## America's First Said America First

"First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

No thumb-nail sketch could be more descriptive of its subject than this one of George Washington. The childhood hero of every American girl and boy, he is loved and respected by every mature American as well. Although debunking historians discount the episode of George Washington and the cherry tree, nothing can erase the vivid picture each generation of Americans holds of Washington, praying for his tattered and frozen army at Valley Forge.

Throughout this nation Sunday, February 22, people will pause to mark the birthday of the "Father of our Country," and Kansas State students will be dismissed from their classes Monday in honor of the birthday of this great American.

Forty-five years of Washington's life were devoted to the unselfish service of his country. After leading the Colonial army to victory in the American revolution, he longed to return to a quiet life with his family at Mt. Vernon, but he was drafted by the American people to serve two terms as President of the United States. The tired and spent patriot, old before his time, lived only two years after he retired to Mount Vernon.

Biographers of Washington give a picture of a vigorous man, tall and handsome, who commanded attention and admiration wherever he went. He was equally at ease in the drawing rooms of American blue-bloods and around the campfire with rough and common soldiers of his army, and was respected by both companies. His manners were polished but his language was forceful in times of anger. Indeed, it is said that more than once in moments of

anger, his words turned the air blue. As a brilliant strategist, he led an inadequate but courageous army to success in the Revolution; but his was not a war-like spirit. In his farewell speech to his people as he retired from public life, he prayed for lasting peace for his country. This year as the 210th birthday of George Washington is celebrated, this country is once again engaged in a bloody war. Washington's hopes of lasting peace are shattered, but his countrymen today are fighting to preserve the democratic ideals that the first President of the United States gave to them.—R.F.

## Student Body Must Provide Airmen

While the spotlight of Kansas State attention is focused upon defense activities, one particular activity is being overlooked. Nearly every semester, the officials of the Civilian Pilot Training program have trouble finding enough students to fill the quotas set up by the government.

In an editorial in the Manhattan Morning Chronicle yesterday, the writer commented, "there is considerable lack of interest on the part of Kansas State College students in Civilian Pilot Training courses offered at the Municipal airport, and there is danger that classes now being organized will not be large enough to fill the required quotas for use of government funds which are supplied."

"Officials also point out that this is the only school where enthusiasm is not high. In most other colleges there are more applicants for the courses than can be accommodated."

"The pilot training project here comes within the scope of patriotic effort. Our country is in great need of trained fliers, both for the armed forces and civilian flying duties. Without pilots we can't hope to win the war."

The flight training program was not an easy project for the college to obtain. It took a lot of hard and swift work before the government approved Kansas State as one of the schools to offer the training courses. Lack of airport facilities was a prohibiting factor, but Manhattan officials came through by constructing an airport and a new hangar and other equipment.

The students responded well for the first two or three semesters of the program. In fact the response was so great that increased quotas were obtained. Then the interest dropped and each semester the quotas have been filled only by last minute pleadings.

"Kansas State College should not lag behind other schools in this work of providing pilots to serve the country," said the editorial. This is one way in which students are falling down in their defense efforts. It is the responsibility of the students and the faculty to create that interest in CPT work again.

This would be a good program for the Flying Wildcats to undertake.

years... And his wife, who wouldn't allow it, doesn't know of her hubby's vices...

Three sororities, at least, are chuckling rather than being peeved because the "little colonel" Mary Cawood pledged Kappa... after promising faithfully to let other rush captains know when she was ready to take a pin...

Delt Denzil Bergman, who finds K-State coeds boring, or so he claims, journeys this weekend to Oakley, Kan., to see school marm Shirley Karns, gal friend of Martin Kadets of last year... An early morning radio announcer remarked: "anybody who's up at this hour of the night must be crazy. Our next request number 'It Makes No Difference Now' will be dedicated to Wayne (Twinkle) Starr, 508 Sunset, Manhattan, Kansas, whose penny postcard just arrived..."

Viola Setter got an expensive box of chocolates from her two extravagant suitors... She also got a box from squire Fred (Woottop) Mueller... She'd eaten so much of the first box she gave the second away with the remark... "My conscience sorta hurt when I ate 'em, but boy were they good!"...

I See by the Papers...

## 'Battle Of Pacific' Assumes Aspect Of Last-Ditch Fight

By Hurst Majors

Now in its 11th week, the Battle of the Pacific has recently assumed the outlines of a last-ditch struggle. Defeated in part by complacency, in part by unpreparedness, and in part by Pacific geography, the Allies have been forced to yield their advance bases one by one until only Java, Australia, and Burma are left. And even these last few bases are now under direct attack by land or air.

The easy optimism which characterized Pearl Harbor, Singapore and far too many other places before last December 7 has enabled Japan to come close to doing within 70 days what Adolf Hitler has failed to do in many more than 700. Despite his conquests over the length and breadth of Europe, Hitler has yet to take from the Allies a single vital naval base or deny them the

terly destroyed the Allies' first lines of defense.

What remains is an acceptable setting for a last-ditch struggle. If the Philippines and French Indo-China are a Pacific "Maginot line," Java constitutes a second front analogous to the "Somme line" behind which France rallied when the Maginot line was pierced. And if Java falls, Australia will feel the isolation England knew after the fall of France, with the Torres strait serving as her "English channel."

It is vital that Java be held to protect Australia from direct invasion. As long as Java, with its sizable navy, its fairly large air force, and its efficient army, remains unconquered, the Allied position in the far Pacific will remain fairly good.

But if Java—already threatened from Sumatra, Singapore, Borneo, Ambona and Celebes—is not held, Australia and the Allies will be in a tight fix. For in all Australia, which is almost the size of the United States, there are only seven million people. And the defense of such a large area by such a small population will take some doing against the kind of attack Japan has produced.

## This Week On the Campus

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20—**  
YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
Phi Alpha dinner dance, Thompson hall, room 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
Browning and Athenian literary societies joint meeting and party, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-11:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21—**  
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 202, 1:15-2:30 p.m.  
Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Graduate club dance, Recreation dance, 9-12 p.m.  
**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24—**  
YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Gilder club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Ec club meeting, West Ag. room 303, 7:30 p.m.  
YM freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25—**  
Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26—**  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting, West Ag. room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.  
Sigma Tau meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Mortar party meeting, Calvin hall, room 127, 7 p.m.

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shock-bright! newest flash fashion  
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SHOE DEPARTMENT



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5¢  
You trust its quality  
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MANHATTAN

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.)  
the move along the 1,500 mile German front. 35 German planes have been destroyed by the Russians recently and other material losses for the Nazis have been great. A central Red army has pushed past Smolensk north of the city against stubborn Nazi resistance. 600,000 Nazis are reported trapped.

**Brazil—**The first Brazilian ship sunk by the Axis was the Buarque. The passenger-cargo ves-

sel went down not far off the United States Atlantic coast. 83 survivors were saved.

**Washington—**The House of Representatives passed a \$2 billion dollar arms and Allied aid appropriation. A new high in government spending.  
**Ar. Axis U-boat torpedoed a Pan-**ama-registered tanker early today in the third appearance of enemy submarines in Caribbean waters.

**"War Ration Book 1"** is on the press in Washington. There will be a copy for every man, wom-

an, and child in the United States. These books will first be used to ration sugar.

More freshman men at Louisiana State university choose engineering than any other course, and more freshman women choose teaching.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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**Miscellaneous**  
LOOK Your loveliest with Avon beauty aids, nationally advertised and guaranteed. Write or phone Mrs. L. G. Yeo, 822 Kearney. Avon representative. Phone 4-5474. 41-41

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WANTED: Boy or girl to work part time for room or for room and board. Call at 628 Fremont. Mrs. G. C. Munro. 41-41

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In these critical times engineers at Western Electric are at work harder than ever developing advances in the art of manufacture.

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All this is in addition to our greatly increased job as manufacturer, purchaser and distributor for the Bell System. Meeting the abnormal telephone needs of America at war is a tremendous task, complicated by shortages of many materials. Even record-breaking production cannot fill all civilian requirements now, for Uncle Sam comes first!

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## KS Football Call To All Men Students

### Spring Drills Begin Tuesday Adams Announces

Spring football practice for all Wildcat grid candidates will get under way next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Coach Hobbs Adams has announced. Equipment will be issued at the stadium today at 4 p.m. as well as at the initial practice period.

The turnout will be a complete one, consisting of varsity griders, freshman squadmen and all new football recruits. It is believed there are many men enrolled at Kansas State who are interested in the gridiron sport but for some reason have never reported out. These and any men who have a desire to better their physical condition are being given the opportunity to show their football wares and get in shape through this new program.

The new K-State grid plan is being operated for a double purpose. Mentor Adams' varsity combinations will need plenty of plugging up next season due to the armed services and defense jobs. It is hoped new talent will be uncovered in the spring set up. Wildcat athletic leaders are also co-operating with the federal government in its nationwide physical fitness program.

Adams stated, "There has been quite a bit of interest already in spring football and a good many have checked out equipment." Concerning the conditioning program the Wildcat leader said, "We are going to hit it and hit it hard in order to get the boys into good shape."

It is hoped that there will be a large representative group from each class at Kansas State. The coaching staff is planning to organize a team in each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes to promote keen rivalry in inter-squad competition. These teams will play as units in a round robin schedule with a championship aggregation being determined by the end of the spring training season.

### Students Interviewed By Personnel Men

The Department of Mechanical Engineering announced yesterday that since last Friday representatives of three of the major engineering concerns in the country have been on the campus interviewing the juniors and seniors of that department.

L. H. Means and E. G. Abbott, both graduates of Kansas State, were in Manhattan Wednesday and Thursday to interview mechanical engineers for the General Electric Co. They offered jobs to ten seniors in the department.

The representatives of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., William Rose-lius, was here last Friday. He interviewed the seniors in the department. W. H. Worthington, representative of the John Deere Co., was here Tuesday afternoon interviewing the seniors and also the juniors who were interested in taking jobs for the summer vacation.

It was not disclosed as to whether any offers were made by the Sperry Gyroscope Co. or the John Deere Co.



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Aggieville Bowling Alleys  
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Only Genuine Watch Material Is Used in Our Accurate Repairing.

**REED'S  
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SOSNA THEATRE BLDG.

## Trackmen Bow To Cornhuskers

### Drop Initial Indoor Meet of 1942 Season

The Kansas State trackmen lost their first indoor meet of the season when they bowed to a powerful Nebraska aggregation by a score of 62 1-3 to 40 2-3.

Ed Darden, star hurdler, continued his double victory string by winning both hurdle events. Darden's wins were encouraging in that he defeated Smutz and King, Nebraska stars who were considered the best in the Big Six.

Bob Ginn, Nebraska miler, was another double winner, taking his favorite event the mile, and repeating in the half-mile. Ginn was the first man this season to defeat K-State's sophomore Al Rues in the mile. Rues came back later, however, to win the longer two-mile run.

Kansas State's broad jumpers, Rockhold and Treser, came through in that event, tying for first with leaps of 21 feet, 1 1-4 inches.

Eugene "Red" Littler, Nebraska's star sprinter, did not compete because of a muscle sprain, but his teammates came through in his pet events, the 60 and 440-yard dashes.

The summary:  
60-yard dash—Won by Smutz, N.; second, Morris, N.; third, Rockhold, K. S. Time, 8.4.  
60-yard high hurdle—Won by Darden, K. S.; second, King, N. Time, 7.7. (Smutz disqualified running around last hurdle.)

60-yard low hurdle—Won by Darden, K. S.; second, Smutz, N.; third, Keith, K. S. Time, 7.5.  
440—Won by Conner, N.; second, Upham, K. S.; third, Boren, N. Time, 1:13.

880—Won by Ginn, N.; second, Kersey, N.; third, Johns, K. S. Time, 2:00.  
1 mile—Won by Ginn, N.; second, Rues, K. S.; third, Cunningham, K. S. Time, 4:18.4.

2 mile—Won by Rues, K. S.; second, Johnde, N.; third, Borthwick, K. S. Time, 10:04.6.

1 mile relay—Won by Nebraska (Smutz, Davidson, Brown, Conner); second, Kansas State (Chain, Keith, Cunningham, Upham). Time, 3:31.2.

Pole vault—Won by Hunt, N. 12 feet, 7 in.; tie for second and third between Debus, N. and Nelson, K. S. 12 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—Tie for first and second between Kump, N. and Lill, K. S. 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—Tie for first and second between Rockhold, K. S. and Fieser, K. S. 21 feet, 1 1-4 in.; tie for second and third between Debus, N. and Nelson, K. S. 20 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Shot—Won by Schleich, N. 48 feet, 8 1-2 in.; second, Wibbels, N. 48 feet, 7 1-2 in.; third, Eisenhart, N. 44 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Discus—Won by Hunt, N. 120 feet, 7 in.; second, Wibbels, N. 118 feet, 7 in.; third, Eisenhart, N. 114 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Baseball—Won by Nebraska (Smutz, Davidson, Brown, Conner); second, Kansas State (Chain, Keith, Cunningham, Upham). Time, 3:31.2.

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## MU Game Will Decide Big-6 Cellar Spot

### St. John, Bortka Maybe Sidelined In Saturday's Tilt

Still in the doghouse with an injury and sickness list, Kansas State's basketball team will meet the Missouri Tigers with revenge in the eye Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium for the second tilt between the two teams within seven days.

With the 44-36 final score still fresh in their minds, the Wildcats have been preparing this week for either a Missouri man-to-man or zone defense. "We were fooled when we went down to Columbia last Saturday," Coach Jack Gardner admitted yesterday; we were expecting a zone defense and they played man-to-man. And so with this, and their 'hot' shooting, we lost the game."

Switching Squad  
Keeping up the policy that has been followed in the preceding games, Gardner is again switching his players around. The team will be handicapped this weekend, however, with the absence of St. John and Bortka, who have been out this week because of sickness and will probably not be in condition to play in Saturday night's contest. Another player, Larry Beaumont, although starting at the guard position, will be slowed by a weak ankle.

Kansas State's chances on winning Saturday evening depend entirely upon the brand of ball they play, Coach Gardner said. "We should win," the basketball men predicted, "if we play ball like

we did at Lawrence and here against Iowa State."

The game Saturday will again find the two teams fighting for the cellar position, which the Wildcats are sole occupants of at the present time. If K-State should beat Missouri the teams again would be tied. If this happens, it is possible that Gardner's boys might whip Iowa State to put them in fifth place at the season's end.

The probable lineup for Saturday's tilt:

Missouri	Pos.	K-State
Gregg	.....	Horacek
Harvey	.....	Haman
Storm	.....	Howe
Mills	.....	Messner
Evans	.....	Beaumont

### Frosh To Grapple Varsity Saturday

The freshmen grapplers will compete with a selected Varsity squad in an intrasquad dual meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in Nichols 206. It was announced yesterday.

The Varsity team will be composed of members of the regular Varsity who have not been on any of the wrestling trips. Bob Dunlap is coach of the Varsity and Bob Snyder is manager of the freshmen.

### Former Graduate Joins Medical Unit

Miss Ruth Baldwin, H. E. '40, has joined the Northwestern University Medical unit and will sail for foreign soil soon according to information received by the alumni office. Miss Baldwin was to spend a few days at Camp Custer, Michigan, but did not know where she was being sent from there.

Following her graduation, Miss Baldwin was a student dietitian at Vanderbilt University hospital, Nashville, Tenn. Until joining the medical unit she was a dietitian at Cook County hospital in Chicago.

## Minnesota Meets Matmen Monday

### Wrestlers Out for Win Over Big Ten Champions

Kansas State's wrestling Wildcats will attempt to plaster the first defeat of the season on a powerful Minnesota squad next Monday night at 7:30 in Nichols Gymnasium.

The "green" Wildcats, winners over Navy, Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall will be at top strength when they meet the 1941 Big Ten champs, who finished third in the National ranking last year.

Last year, the gophers trounced the Manhattan matmen by a score of 19-8, while in 1940, the Wildcats won the dual contest by a close score of 17 1-2 to 16 1-2.

The prospects of winning the meet were brightened when Coach Patterson received word from the Minnesota coach that his heavy-weight intercollegiate national champion, "Butch" Levy would be unable to wrestle due to a broken bone in one of his feet.

Patterson would make no prediction on the outcome of this meet with the men of Minnesota.

He promised that there would be some good wrestling and some hard-fought close matches.

Jerry Porter, undefeated captain of the Wildcat squad will be seeking his 10th consecutive victory.

The tentative lineups are:

Minnesota	Wt.	K-State
Barber	121	Stiefel
Wheeler	128	Emmons
Head	136	Vavroch
Merton	145	Porter
Johnson	155	Wempe
Newquist	165	Brechisen
MacNelly	175	Chronister
Wilcox	H.W.	Rokey

### Chaplain Speaks To Cadet Officers

Lt. Col. Richard O. McRae, a chaplain from Camp Funston, spoke at the Mortar and Ball meeting Monday talking on "Military Courtesy and Politeness of the Service." Col. McRae's talk was timely, Major Stovr, head of Mortar and Ball, said. "Since

the cadet officers have been instructed to salute their cadet superiors, and senior officers at all times." The cadets have been wondering why regulations on military courtesy and saluting have been so strict," said Major Stover.

### Durland Elected KCWC Chairman

M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, was elected chairman of the Kansas College Work council of the National Youth administration at a meeting of the council in Hutchinson Wednesday.

The meeting Wednesday was held in connection with the dedication of a new vocational shop building which is operated by the N. Y. A. Two hundred boys who are not in school live in the new structure.

## Hill Will Make Three Speeches

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, has three speaking engagements this week. He will speak Tuesday night on "The War's Veterans and the New Crises" before American Legion at El Dorado.

Thursday evening Professor Hill spoke at the annual dinner of the Independence, Mo., Chamber of Commerce, and this evening at the anniversary dinner of the Belleville Lion's club.

### PROFS TO INAUGURATION

L. E. Conrad, dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, and F. L. Parrish, head of the Department of History and Government, will represent Cornell college and Kansas State College respectively in the inauguration of W. W. Peters, new president of McPherson college.

ON JOHNNY—WHAT A PIPE!

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—SUNDAY—  
FOR 3 BIG DAYS  
Come Hear Glenn Miller Play Tunes That Still Make the Hit Parade—  
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A masterpiece of laughs and heart throbs!  
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**Kathryn Grayson**... teamed with **Frank Morgan**... in **THE SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR!**

**THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN**

with **FRANK MORGAN**  
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Spring O'Byngton • Natalie Thompson  
Douglas Howland • Mark Daniels  
ALSO—Selected Short Subjects

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Will Be Posted Those Whose Registration

number on their Activities Book corresponds with the 50 lucky numbers chosen at random from all those registered this semester. Tell your gal to bring her book. Your chances will be twice as good. Activity books must be presented at door.

**It May Be Your Lucky Night!**

**75c + tax AVALON**



# AGR's Feature 'Pink Rose' Ball

## Decorations Strike Floral Theme; Banquet Precedes Formal Dance At Avalon

Focus of social attention for the weekend will be centered on the annual Alpha Gamma Rho "Pink Rose" formal dinner dance Saturday night.

The banquet, to be held at the Wareham hotel, will begin the evening's entertainment at 6:30 p. m. The tables will be decorated with the fraternity flower, the pink rose, which is also the theme of the party. Pink rose corsages are to be worn as favors for each girl attending the dinner. Dick Evans is to act as toastmaster and the customary banquet entertainment will be given.

From the banquet, the festivities will move to the Avalon ballroom, where the formal dance will be held to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra.

A floral note will be carried out in the decorations. The bandstand is to be circled with white trelises covered with pink roses. From these lattices, streamers in pastel shades will lead to the back of the platform to a large plaque with the greek fraternity letters in green and gold.

Bob Lank, June Light, Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Olive Kipfer and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Shoemaker will comprise the receiving line.

## Breakfasts To Be Given On Holiday

Acacia and ADPi Entertain Dates; Patriotic Theme

Striking a new note in types of parties, are two to be given Monday morning. The Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Acacia fraternity will entertain with their annual breakfast dances on George Washington's birthday.

The Alpha Delta Pi chapter house will be decorated in patriotic colors of red, white and blue. Other decorations will include hatchets, cherry trees and flags, giving the party an American theme.

Following the breakfast at 8:00 a. m., dancing will take place to the music of Matt Betton's orchestra until noon. The breakfast menu will include tomato juice, fried ham and scrambled

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STUDIO ROYAL

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PALACE UPTOWN

Spring and abdicate his throne to her? This Column wishes to state that the Phi Delta Theta's had no weekend visitors from Nova Scotia this week and furthermore they will have none in the future.

**Wedding Bells**  
rang for several alums this week. Cigars brought word to the AGR house of the marriage of Vernon Splitter, grad of '37 from Frederick, Kans., to Melba Janson of Lorraine, Kans. The wedding took place Jan. 17 in Lorraine.

**Extra-Exclusive**  
society tonight can be found at the Sig Ep house, when the pledges give their annual dinner dance. They have requested removal of all actives and will spend the evening dancing to recorded music.

**Valentine's Day**  
brought results at the Kappa house, when Jo Ann Schmidt passed chocolates as she took the Beta pin of Bob Shriver.

**Another Election**  
has taken place at Clark's Gables, electing Bonnie Jean McRill, president; Helen Strom, secretary-treasurer; and Louise Willmuth, social chairman.

**Roses Were**  
received at the Chi Omega house announcing the marriage of Marjorie Jacobs, grad of '40, to Henry Boyle of Kansas City, Kans., Feb. 14.

**Alpha Xi**  
pledges were entertained Tuesday night when the actives gave them a theatre party.

**Wearers Of**  
new PIKA pins are Gregg Chapell, Arthur McFadden, Dave Campbell and Kenneth Rice who were initiated Saturday night.

**Revealed This**  
week was the marriage of Keck Kimball, Phi Delta, to Dorothy Carr of Augusta, which took place last summer.

**Four Delta Tau's**  
will attend the Western Division Conference of DTD in Boulder.

Colo., at the Beta Kappa chapter house. They are Wayne Wittenhurger, Dick Parker, Eugene Stearns and Eugene Copeland.

**Two Surprises**  
within five minutes of each other, occurred at the Tri Delta house Wednesday night. Chocolates were received from Dorothy Bessler, former student, announcing her engagement to Henry Hurtig of Hanover, Kans. A few minutes later, roses arrived announcing their marriage.

**A Fireside Party**  
took place at Van Zile hall Wednesday night, including refreshments and a program.

**Recreation Center**  
will be the gayest spot on the campus tonight with the YM-YW dance taking honors.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma's**  
entertained Manhattan alums Wednesday night at the chapter house.

**Out SAE Way,**  
comes the marriage of Larry Hobson, former student, and Barbara Jean Salmans of Bentley, Kans., which took place Feb. 13 at Bentley.

**Music Will**  
issue forth from the Clovia house tonight when they entertain Farm

House at an open house dance. And Finally in a plug for the SGA, there's going to be another danceable variety tonight. This time it's a "Cherry Tree Swing!" Until Next week, Happy George Washington's birthday to everyone!

## Churches Plan Sunday Programs

St. Luke Lutheran church students will have a social gathering at 7:30 p. m. tonight instead of their regular Sunday evening program. Refreshments will be served. Louise Schlicker will be in charge of the entertainment.

A quiet hour will be observed by the First Presbyterians at 6:30 p. m. Sunday. Beth Stockwell will be the leader. The inner circle meeting will be Monday at 7:30

p. m. at Rev. W. U. Guerrant's home. Lois Morgan will be in charge of the meeting.

St. Paul Episcopal church will have a morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday. Canterbury club members will have their regular meeting and supper at 5:30 p. m. Father Charles Davies will give a Lenten refresher course, "I Believe In God."

Baptist students will have social hour at 5:15 p. m. The regular meeting of the group will begin at 6:30 p. m.

"The Place For Fellowship" will be the topic of the Congregational college class at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship begins at 11:00 a. m. The sermon topic is "Repent Ye." Good fellows at 5:00 p. m. will be a devotional period led by Wilbur Davis. A song fest and social hour will be the evenings entertainment.

Fellowship hour at the First Christian church at 5:30 p. m. will

be lead by Mary Evelyn Nielson and Victor Roper. Vesper services will be directed by Clinton Windland. A patriotic tableau "Spirit of 1942" will be presented. A forum hour will be at 7:15 p. m. with a guest speaker.

"The Honorable Hatchet" will be presented at the First Methodist Friday night at 7:30 p. m. tonight. Wayne Good will sing a

solo at the 9:40 a. m. service Sunday. Fellowship cafeteria in charge of Allen Neely and Wanita Nicholas will start at 5:00 p. m. Wesley Foundation league will begin at 6:30 p. m. Second semester students will be in charge of the program "First Case on the Doc-ket," a take-off on a radio drama. Julia Jagger is the program chairman.

## S. G. A. CELEBRITY SERIES

PRESENTS

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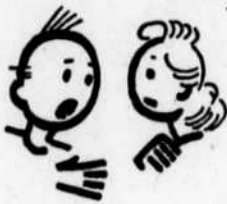
Afternoon 56c. Nite 85c tax inc.  
High School Students 40c tax inc., afternoon only

## Social SILHOUETTES

By SHOE

Nymph, Spring

has been appearing around the edges, but so far King Winter is winning the bloodless battle between the two. Why doesn't King Winter fall in love with Nymph,



## Pull Up A Chair and Let's Chat About a Good Movie for the Entire Family!

Thrill swept entertainment is yours—

The purpose of this chat with you is to tell you about an extraordinary picture! Alexandre Dumas, master story teller of all time, created its brilliant adventure, its stirring romance and its supremely fascinating theme of two brothers who by curious subconscious forces, shared one soul! When one brother holds a beautiful woman close, the other feels the fire of his love. When one is wounded by the thrust of cold steel, the other suffers the pain, though miles lie between them. Strange thrills, strange love will be revealed to you in this story—

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## K.S.C. To Become Information Center

### Farrell Announces Establishment Of National Educational Program For Disseminating Defense Data

Kansas State College will be the location of one of the "key centers of information and training" established on college and university campuses throughout the nation, Pres. F. D. Farrell announced late yesterday afternoon.

The program, which will be directed nationally under the Office of Education, Department of the Interior, is designed to make national defense data immediately available to speakers, writers, and others.

Calling for the organization of about 140 such centers, the program is expected to establish another one in Kansas.

Operation of the Kansas State College Center of Information and Training will be administered by the Department of Home Study, under the supervision of Dr. George Gemmell, head of that department. J. M. Schall, associate professor of English in home study, has been named war librarian here.

In addition to organizing and maintaining a library of information, the College Center of Information and Training is expected to do the following:

**Morale Committee**  
1. Organize a Morale committee to be responsible for the development of the various services and for the mobilization of voluntary efforts of students and faculty members.

2. Announce throughout "the defined area"—approximately half of Kansas—the services of the information center, so that writers, teachers, speakers, program chairmen and others may use the assembled materials.

3. Plan and operate leadership training institutes through which volunteer speakers and discussion leaders in the area may prepare themselves as leaders of local meetings.

4. Develop and "maintain a cooperative council of representatives for all colleges and universities within the service area desiring to participate" in a Civilian Morale program. The council will aid, encourage and correlate the workings of branch centers.

5. Provide any other services which the Center directors may consider valuable, such as student deputations teams on public affairs, freedom forums on the campus or elsewhere, skits, revues and dramatic performances.

Cooperating with the education departments Office Committee on the Civilian Morale service, and Library Service division, the American Library association will keep in close contact with participating organizations and will maintain a file of war information centers.

## Kansas Art Works Displayed On Campus

Seventy-eight pictures by the Prairie Printmakers are on display in rooms 220 and 221 in Anderson hall. The collection, sent out by the Kansas Federation of Arts, will be on the campus for two weeks and will be moved to the Soldier's Center March 6.

Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., is the only campus contributor to the collection. Other Kansans whose works are displayed are William Nickerson, Charles Capps, Arthur Hall, Norma Bassett Hall, Birger Sandzen, Mary Hunt Toone and Kenneth Adams.

The prints are executed in a wide variety of media. There are lithographs, etchings, dry points, aqua tints, wood engravings, color etchings, color block prints, linocut cuts, and mezzotints for sale.

### DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

Miss Millicent Atkin from the home economics department of the Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute, Chicago gave a demonstration to the class in fundamentals of demonstration yesterday afternoon in Calvin hall.

### MRS. WEST TO TALK

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, will speak over KSAC Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. Her talk, "School Lunchrooms in the Hawaiian Manner" will be based on her observations while teaching at the University of Hawaii in 1938 and 1939.

## 27 Selected To Promote Union Plans

### Sub-Committees Will Formulate Future Program

The student union committee of Kansas State College has appointed 27 students to serve as members of sub-committees to assist in planning the activities program which the student union building will provide when completed.

In formulating an activities program, the subcommittees, with Faye Clapp as general chairman, will aid in obtaining a cross section of student, faculty and alumni opinion, and will study the experiences of student union managers at other schools.

**Committees Chosen**  
According to Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the Department of Architecture and chairman of the student union committee, those students who will serve on the subcommittees are:

**Management:** Joe Jagger, chairman, Nan Sperry, Tom Martin and Betty Lou Wiley; office space: Wendell Bell, chairman, Margaret Reissig, Grant Marburger and Walter Halpin.

**27 Students Named**  
Social and recreational: Robert Handel, chairman, Don Keith and Mary Marjorie Willis; cultural: Margery Lawrence, chairman, Charlotte Stevenson and Frank Fenton; and food service: Patricia Townley, chairman, Margaret Hobbs and Helen Woodard.

**General service:** Robert Myers, chairman, John Aiken and Katherine Newman; faculty and alumni committee: Keith G. Jones, chairman, H. W. Davis and Kenney Ford, and questionnaire and publicity: Margaret Wunsch, chairman, Lois Hodgson and Jim D. Sharpe.

The three men were riding in a Model T Ford which Scheu was not accustomed to driving. He pulled to the right to avoid hitting a car and the Model T struck the curb and turned over. Scheu was reported to be improving late yesterday afternoon.

## K-Staters Attend Hays Music Meet

Charles Stratton and Richard Jenson of the College Department of Music will appear on the program of the annual Music Teachers' conference March 5 and 6 at Fort Hays State College.

Stratton is the chairman of the Piano Master class and will give a program of piano music at a meeting of the Piano Forum during the conference.

Jenson will address the conference on "Church Music". Miss Clarice Painter of the Music Department and Richard Keith, senior music student, will also attend the conference.

Fraternity men and women smoke more than 2,500,000 cigarettes annually.

## 800 Women Participate In Red Cross At K.S.C.

At least 800 women students at Kansas State College are participating in Red Cross programs, it was announced yesterday by Dean Helen Moore, chairman of the College Red Cross committee.

Miss Moore reported that 628 women students are receiving instruction in first aid in the Department of Physical Education and Intramurals. Of this number, 315 will receive some 16 hours of instruction in first aid during their semester of physical education, but will not receive College credit or Red Cross first aid certificates. Thirty-two others are working for certificates, but not for college credit; and 281 are enrolled for enough additional training to receive both one hour of College credit and the certificates.

Interest and enthusiasm in these courses is unusually high, said Miss Helen Saum, professor in the Department of Physical Education.

**90 Expected To Qualify**  
Approximately 90 women are expected to qualify for Red Cross certificates in home nursing this semester.

Dr. Katharine Roy, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, reported through the office of Dean Moore. This number includes 58 students enrolled in home nursing and who wish College credit and Red Cross certification; seven facul-

ty women enrolled in home nursing for the certificate only; and an estimated 25 students who have had family health and who wish to complete their nursing unit for a Red Cross certificate.

Knitting activities, under the direction of Prof. Helen Elcock of the Department of English, have been curtailed by the shortage of yarn. Several afghans are being knitted by groups in organized houses. According to Dean Moore's report, 128 women voiced their desire to learn to knit. 51 volunteered to help with knitting classes, and 115 experienced knitters indicated they would like to knit sweaters and other garments for the Red Cross.

**48 Volunteer**  
Forty-eight women students have volunteered to make garments for civilian relief, but so far no material is available at Red Cross headquarters. This work is to be under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Hess, associate professor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

Some 125 women students volunteered to give clerical help. Miss Margene Holmes, assistant in the College News Bureau, has supervised the tabulating of questionnaires and organizing the volunteers who will keep records for checking out yarn and other supplies when they become available.

## Service Listing

Students or faculty members knowing of any alumni or former student of Kansas State now in military or naval service at the present time, should notify officials at the Alumni office. This will enable them to complete the file which will be requested by the government after the war.

The Alumni office also believes that fraternities and other campus clubs and organizations should display service flags for any of their former members now in the United States fighting forces.

## Life-Plan Week Is New Event

### Dr. O. W. Warmingham Will Speak at Meeting

Life-Planning week, a new four-day event scheduled for March 8, 9, 10 and 11 will emphasize the development of a life philosophy by college students and the importance of campus leadership. The series is sponsored by the Danforth Founder Fellowship.

A special assembly for Life-Planning week will feature a talk by Dr. O. W. Warmingham, poet, musician and lecturer of the American Youth foundation, "Kodak" as Dr. Warmingham is called by those on the campus who know him and by thousands of other young people, received his early education in English schools and for 15 years was a professor of Biblical history and literature at Boston university.

Dr. Warmingham will speak at only three open meetings and will spend the majority of his time in smaller selected groups dealing with specific problems.

He will speak to a meeting of the college faculty on the subject "What It Means To Be a Teacher." At another time student leaders of Blue Key, Mortar Board, Student Council, and editors of student publications will hear him. Each member of these groups will choose one outstanding junior student to bring to the meeting.

Other meetings planned include one for all church, YWCA and YMCA cabinets, a Y-Forum meeting and tentative plans for Dr. Warmingham's appearance on the YW radio hour March 10.

## Betty Jean Sharpe Given Play Lead; Cast Is Completed

Casting is complete for the new Manhattan theatre play, "Double Doors" and rehearsals started this week. Prof. Walter Roach of the Department of Public Speaking said that after only two rehearsals, the play was already beginning to take shape.

"Double Doors" is a melodrama written by Elizabeth McFadden. The story centers around Victoria Van Bret, played by Betty Jean Sharpe, Victoria, a spinster, rules her family with a maniac's firmness.

Those who are subjected to her domination are her spinster sister, Caroline, played by Barbara Bouck; her half-brother, Rip, played by Al Huttig; his wife Anne, played by Helen Weeks. Dr. Sully, a former suitor of Anne's and a friend of Rip, is played by Emil Karl.

Others in the cast include Jack Thomasson as Mr. Neff, the aged lawyer of the Van Bret family; Penny Baker as Mrs. Avery, the family's housekeeper; Joe Jagger as Mr. Chase, the clerk from Tiffany's; Phil Smith as Telson, the butler; Grace Jordan as Louise, the maid; Jim Andrews as the private detective; and Jean Jacard as Miss Wilma, another household servant.

## Dean Moore Talks To Women Students

Dean Helen Moore talked about the merits of an Associated Women's Student organization to members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Pric, junior women's honorary, last night in Calvin hall.

The meeting was called to discuss further the idea of organizing an AWS chapter on the Kansas State campus.

### BEE BUILDING MOVED

The Apiary building, formerly located on College creek east of the Plant Research laboratory, was placed on a new foundation northeast of Van Zile hall Wednesday. Moving of the beekeepers' building was necessary to clear the site selected for erection of three new home management houses.

## College Has New Course For Women

### National Defense Inspection Course To Relieve Needs

Prof. W. W. Carlson, of the Department of Shop Practice and head of KSC Defense courses, announced yesterday plans for a new Defense Training course had been approved by President F. D. Farrell and sent to Washington for the approval of the U. S. Bureau of Education. The course, "product inspection," is unique in that it is designed exclusively for women, Carlson said.

Professor Carlson explained that the object of the course is the training of women for work in industry. He recalled that war production leaders had predicted the nation's vast arms program would soon demand for war industries alone the employment of some 25 million of the nation's total of 54 million laborers. The nine million men which the armed forces are expected to require will bring the number engaged in fighting, training to fight, or producing for the war to approximately 34 million.

**Women To Positions**  
The result of such a vast program at a time when millions of men are going into the armed forces will be the employment of women by industry in ever increasing numbers, Carlson added. Industries need laborers and it is this need that the new course is intended to meet, said Professor Carlson. He listed the needs of ordinance and airplane plants as foremost in importance. The defense training program here has been offered to a number of women, but this is the first one aimed particularly at them.

**Tuition Free**  
The tuition will be paid by the federal government and the course will cover a 12-week period. The students will be required to pay only personal expenses, Carlson said.

The single requirement for the course, is that the applicant must have graduated from high school. The course will start as soon as government approval and enough applications are received.

## K-State Students To Present Program Over Station KMBC

Sharing time with representatives of the University of Missouri, Kansas State College students and faculty members will participate in a series of programs to be broadcast from radio station KMBC of Kansas City. Members of the College extension service and experimental station, the band and the glee club will take part in the programs.

Called "The Country Neighbor Goes to School," each broadcast in the series will consist of three talks given by the extension or experiment station staff and music by the band and glee club. Similar programs using talent from the agriculture college of the University of Missouri will be heard on alternate Saturdays. Kansas State will inaugurate the series on Saturday, February 28, with the first of 10 programs. Missouri will present 11 broadcasts.

Resembling in some respects a typical classroom procedure in a college, each program will begin with the alma mater of the participating school played by the band. Ringing of a class bell begins the talks portion of the program.

Transcriptions of the first three Kansas broadcasts were made on the campus Wednesday under the supervision of Phil Evans, director of agriculture service for KMBC and producer of the series. Two accidents slowed up work on the transcriptions. In recording band numbers some of the equipment was burned up when plugged into a 220-volt current to which it was not adjusted. Breaking of one of the four transcription disk on the return to Kansas City will necessitate cutting a new one.

Scripts for the later broadcasts are to be written by Joe Jagger, Irene Strotkamp, and Emil Karl, students, under the supervision of H. M. Heberer, professor of radio.

## Louie Armstrong's Band To Play At St. Pat's Prom

### 'Satchmo' . . . .



Louie Armstrong, famous as the "Trumpet King of Swing," who will conduct his band for the annual St. Pat's Prom which will climax the two-day Engineers' Open House activities.

## Three Engineers Leave On Tour

### To Visit Cities of State With Engineering Exhibits

A bridge model that will support a man, an automatic ball selector, and an M-1 (Garand) rifle will be but a few of the exhibits that Jack Warner, Max Gilwex and Vern Heinsohn will take with them when they leave on a state-wide trip next Monday. They will give Kansas high school and radio audiences a sample idea of what the engineers of K-State are doing and an invitation to see the full-scale show by visiting Open House March 13 and 14.

The bridge model is the work of students in the Department of Civil Engineering. The tour will also show models from the architectural department, petroleum exhibits, a stroboscope and military material.

The trip includes stops at Abilene, Salina, McPherson, Hutchinson, Wichita, Augusta, Chanute, Ottawa, Kansas City and Topeka. At most of these towns they will appear at high schools.

The engineers will broadcast from radio station KSAL in Salina, at 3:15 p. m. Monday, they will broadcast three times, from KWBG in Hutchinson at 1:45 p. m.; from KANS in Wichita at 6:45 p. m.; and over station KPH in the same town at 10:20 p. m.

On Friday, they will appear over stations KMBC, KCMO and WDAF in Kansas City during the day and the following night they will present a program over station WIBW in Topeka.

## Three KS Women Go To Church Meet

Vivian Marlow, Jean Werts and Erma Murray, YWCA secretary attended the regional meetings of the Student Christian movement in Topeka last week-end.

The spring conference will meet at Southwestern college, Winfield, April 24 to 26, to discuss problems and find directions for incoming cabinet groups. Herb King, of the national staff of Student Movements, has been invited as speaker and leader to discuss the budget of the Rocky Mountain region.

## News Roundup

**Santa Barbara, Calif.**—The first enemy attack on the mainland of the United States was made by an enemy submarine that shelled an oil refinery seven miles north of the city. There was very little damage and no casualties.

**Dutch East Indies**—Jap parachute troops have landed near Koe-pang, the capital of Dutch Timor. It is believed that attacks will be made on Australia and New Zealand because of the continuous Japanese push southward.

**Ball has been partly taken by the enemy** and the Dutch have lost control of an airport. However, the entire invading fleet has been destroyed, damaged or driven away and the troops on the island have been isolated. Dutch authorities said.

**American pilots in the Indies sank** two Japanese transports and shot down three enemy aircraft with no American losses.

## 'Big Name' Orchestra Is Signed By Sigma Tau; Dance Climaxes Annual Engineers' Open House

Dusky Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, "the trumpet king of swing," and his famous colored band will furnish the music for St. Pat's prom in Nichols Gymnasium March 14 to climax the annual two-day Engineers' Open House activities.

The prom is an annual event sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, and, as in the past, features a "big-name" orchestra.

Armstrong, 20 years a band leader is no stranger to the "big time." He has made four motion pictures, appeared in one stage show and has been guest star for such stars as Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby and Paul White-man and been on the Columbia Broadcasting system's "swing concert."

**Rehearsals Start For Y-Orpheum**  
Rehearsals are under way for the 22nd annual Y-Orpheum March 6 and 7 in the College Auditorium. Matt Betton's orchestra will open the all-school variety show, which will include five competitive acts and several non-competitive features.

**Matt Betton Will Open Annual Show March 6**  
Rehearsals are under way for the 22nd annual Y-Orpheum March 6 and 7 in the College Auditorium. Matt Betton's orchestra will open the all-school variety show, which will include five competitive acts and several non-competitive features.

**Candidates Named**  
The selection of St. Pat and St. Patricia at the prom is always a colorful high spot of the evening. This year's aspirants for the crown of St. Patricia are Phyllis McFarland, Ruth Weigand, Lucille Drown, Sylvia Bergling, Beverly Hills, Hermagene Palenske, Margaret McCutchan and Shirley Kilmer.

**Candidates for the title of St. Pat are:** Arthur Fillmore, Robert Gilles, Robert Deatz, Marion Miller and John St. John.

**His Greatest Band**  
The engineers select their regents each year by voting, the results are announced at the St. Pat's Prom.

"When Louis Armstrong comes to Kansas State he will bring the greatest band of his many years as a leader. Armstrong's band is unlike most colored bands in the respect that, although swing is the outstanding feature of the band, it plays more sweet music than the average band," announces John St. John, St. Pat publicity chairman.

The 15-piece band features Sonny Woods, Ann Baker and Louie himself as vocalists, along with such outstanding instrumentalists as Jay C. Higginbotham, trombone, chosen three times in Downbeat's All-American band; Sid Catlett, drummer, formerly with Benny Goodman; and Luis Russell, piano, organizer of the band that formed the nucleus of Armstrong's present group.

**For Sale Soon**  
Armstrong's records have been best sellers since the year of his first recording date, 1926. For more than 16 years Armstrong has been waxing tunes with the best. Late last year two recording companies simultaneously released albums of Louis Armstrong records.

Tickets to the prom will go on sale soon, and as has been the custom, the number will be limited to 450. Members of Sigma Tau will sell tickets, which will be restricted to engineers, but later open to the entire student body.

**YWCA Election Date Changed To March 11**  
The YWCA election date has been changed to March 11. Because of vacation Monday and five weeks examinations, College women have been slow to return the ballots to nominate candidates for office. Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, stated.

New ballots, which should be returned immediately to the YWCA office, are being sent to all members. The nominating committee will meet next week to select nominees from these ballots.

"We want every member to return these ballots," stated Miss Murray, "and the voting will be March 11. A democratic election means that all members should participate, and we are concerned that it should be representative of the entire group."

Three nominees for member-at-large for the nominating committee are: Alma Deane Fuller, Kittie Marie Woodman, and Marie Montgomery. Other members of the committee are Dorothy Beezley, cabinet representative, Miss LaVelle Wood, advisor, board, and Miss Murray.

**Los Angeles, Calif.**—Anti-aircraft guns along the coast fired for the first time during the war at approximately 15 planes which flew over the city at night. The identity of the planes was not established, however, authorities say they may have been sent by the enemy.

None were shot down. The scare caused debate in Congress over moving coastal industries farther inland.

**Washington**—Naval officials stated (Continued on page four)



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## Keep Em Flying At Kansas State

The future of Kansas State as a seat for the training of possible air corps pilots now rests mostly with the men students of the College. About a half dozen men are needed to enroll in both the primary and advanced flight courses to fill out the government established quotas.

If the men will do their part, Kansas State will have a pilot training program which will outshine that of the University of Kansas and other midwest colleges. This was the indication made by Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the College CPT program. "Kansas State College has the highest potential of pilot material in the entire fifth CAA region, which includes seven states," Professor Pearce pointed out. With this observation it is rather hard to understand why the College authorities are having so much trouble filling out the quota, unless it is because of the competition with the engineering defense courses.

The government has recently announced a program of cooperation of flight work with the army and the CPT has been granted a definite status in the program of training army air corps pilots. For the first time, students will be taken into the air corps after completion of courses offered here. Those students enrolling in the flight training program must obtain permission from their parents and must agree to complete the advanced work offered at Kansas State or at other training centers.

Students enrolled in the CPT courses will be deferred from army service, and this deferment will be continued as long as the student continues with the various flight instruction work. The government will be able to offer more advanced work than is offered in the two flight courses now.

Another revision in the CPT program which might prove an aid to the Kansas State problem is that only one quota needs to be filled for the primary and for the advanced courses. In the past, each quota had to be filled, and then added students would only enroll after a second quota had become filled. However, under the present arrangement, any number of students can enroll for the course after the quota has been filled.

Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics has announced that advanced ROTC students may enter the flight training program; and upon their graduation he will recommend their transfer to the air corps when their commissions are awarded.

But what does the Civilian Flight Training program offer in addition to a possible chance of being in the nation's air corps? The student who elects to take all the work offered at Kansas State will receive the equivalent of a \$5,000 course in flying. He will have 160 hours in the air, a commercial pilot's license and a flight instructor's rating. However, the entire training period costs him nothing, and he gets College credit in addition.

For the students in the new program

## ONCE OVER Triteley

Okah—Sowotifwagin't smart! . . . Sowotifwedo make a mistake! Nobody ain't nerf. . . It's positively enough to make a fellow lose his faith in something or other.

The Engineers are responsible (here we go—feudin' again) . . . For them we went out on the limb with something about "the best music ever on the campus" and no they come with Louie (Satchelmouf) Armstrong . . .

There was a chance, you hear, for a sizeable added sum, to get Tommy Dorsey or Sonny Dunham—but their decision was in favor of economizing . . . There ought to be a law—or a Democrat spending their dough . . .

Piff's Katie Detrich and Jane Enns would prefer that nothing be mentioned about their recent introduction to the "army" namely a pair of second lieutenants . . . So make like nothing's been said . . .

If you ask Van Ziller Betty Piper, she'll tell you her favorite "joke" about the little moron who staved up all night studying—for his Wasserman test . . .

It's all right if you believe the end justifies the means . . . Lucille (tri-d) Smith has got it bad. First, she swipes a Take pin

which is due to start next week, there will be five new Interstate Cadet trainers. Advanced students will fly in a new 220-horsepower Waco UPF-7 army type trainer.

The goal for the Kansas State CPT program is 30 primary students and 20 secondary students. This quota is nearly filled, but that does not mean that the training will be offered. The quota must be filled first.

Somewhere on the campus; somewhere enrolled in school are enough men students to fill out that quota. They must be found to make sure that they as well as the College can continue the necessary work for national defense.

## Fact Centers Will Help U. S. Morale

Ever since the United States began its present war, civilian morale has rather consistently been getting a kick in the pants. Public officials, military authorities, politicians and many other persons, who have no particular right to be complaining, have been repeatedly stating that the American people are overconfident, that they smile too much, that they don't take this war serious enough, and that such attitudes will lead to ultimate defeat.

It is a little bit hard to realize where such feeling of overconfidence can come from because the newspaper stories fall far short of sounding a cheerful note. It is true that there are many stories of heroism in the Philippines, of superior ability of American fighter pilots over the Japs, of superior naval ability. But taken as a whole the war has not gone favorably in any phase.

The American people are not really as cheerful about the war as they may seem, but this spirit is not crushed nor will it be. Military defeats are hard to swallow. However, it is the American way of life to smile when things come hardest. And that is what these speakers would criticize. They continually say that the people are too cheerful. Would gloomy folks at home help the soldiers out in the Pacific any?

These men who criticize the most are the ones who have no ideas to offer to put this "undesirable" civilian morale on a more substantial basis. All they can say is that it should be changed.

In the establishment of "key centers of information and training" on American college campuses there may be a method of preventing this morale breakdown which the politicians say is already upon the people of the United States. These centers will be able to give out war information to the public, something which the criticsizers do not attempt to do.

These centers such as Kansas State will have will gather a war-time library of national defense data. They will furnish information to speakers, writers, teachers, program chairmen and others who will distribute such information further. The centers will arrange material for displays, will compile analyses, outlines, digests and others things to disseminate factual information. They will assist in the arrangement of radio programs.

Such a device as the information center may never be needed, but if it is it will be ready. Kansas State will do its part in maintaining the morale of the citizens of the United States.

The posture of today's coed is the "collegiate droop," as contrasted with the "stylish swagger" affected by her sister of ten years ago. Two women from Stanford university and San Francisco State college reported to the American Physiotherapy association.

The "Swagger" is described as a bustle effect while the "droop" demands a weary slump forward. This information was obtained by examination of 200 freshmen women each year which revealed that 38 percent had switched to the "collegiate droop," while 17 percent clung to the "stylish swagger," and the other 41 percent had good posture.

belonging to Oscar (Swede) Erickson . . . That's not so terrible 'cause she gave it back. But people began wondering if she were serious when she walked off with salt and pepper shakers and silverware from a downtown restaurant—"to set up house-keeping" . . .

Concert capers—The S.G.A. (our pet "deadwood" organization) spent plenty of dough bringing the KC Philharmonic orchestra to the campus . . . During the entire night program, Cliff (Glamour pants) Makalous, pseudo football-track man, yawned unconcernedly . . . At the finish, the beefy Mr. Makalous applauded uninterestedly and strolled out . . .

Mebbe the Ags are retaliating at their sworn enemies of ye olde fourth estate . . . One of 'em phoned members of a radio speech class with the yarn he was auditioning for Mutual Broadcasting system and would meet them by appointment in the Golden Suite of a downtown hostelry . . . One gal fell for it like a cadet officer for a midnight order . . . She broke her date and practiced reading scripts far, far into the night . . .

See by the Daily Kansan from Lawrence that a Delt there, passes time swallowing goldfish . . . But that's not half what K-State DTD's Russ (I'll tell my brothers) Nixon is swallowing . . . 'Cause that blonde bledge can't mean it when she rolls her baby blue peeners and sighs "Quote, I Think You're Wonderful. Unquote." . . .

## I See by the Papers . . .

## Nations With Self-Rule Can Best Stop Enemy Advances

**By Hurst Majors**  
During the past ten years, the Axis powers have met their most determined resistance in continental nations whose inhabitants wished to keep their own political and personal freedom. Only Russia has thrown back and destroyed the Hitler hordes; so far, China is the only nation which has enjoyed the privilege of permanently stopping Japan.

**Size Biggest Factor**  
One factor in these successes is nothing but sheer size. Russia, for instance, lost as much territory as Hitler took in all the rest of Europe and was still able to hit back with plenty of power. Japan's 400-mile advance through China in 1937 left most of China untouched; a similar advance through Malaya and the Philippines in recent weeks has left very little land unconquered.

But size is hardly the only thing needed to stop Hitler or Japan. The Soviet armies, for example, have been fighting to save a homeland ruled by Russians, just as the Chinese armies have been battling to save China for the Chinese. And MacArthur's Filipino forces on

Bataan have been fighting to preserve the Philippine Commonwealth as a self-governing nation.

**Need Aid Of People**  
To stop Hitler or Japan, the Allies need more than size, time, equipment, and resources. They need the whole-hearted aid of the people in each invaded land.

This kind of aid can seemingly be had only in self-governing countries. There was little of such aid in London-governed Malaya; that region was swiftly lost by a defending force of Australian, British, and Indian troops. The vital but already useless port of Rangoon is today defended not by Burmese, but by British, Indian, and Chinese troops.

**Hope In Freeing India**  
Everything considered, this week's most significant news is not the Japanese thrusts against Java and Burma, but the report that Great Britain is about to heed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's demand that India be granted immediate self-government within the British empire. If this is done quickly and efficiently, a self-defending India need not prove

another Singapore or another Rangoon.

London-ruled Singapore defended Australia and the Dutch East Indies after a fashion; but it went down quickly because, among other reasons, it had no local interest in self-preservation. On the other hand, a semi-independent India would be fighting not for Britain so much as for itself. While it might not be unwilling to exchange British rule for Japanese overlordship, it would certainly prefer an independent

India to an India dominated by Axis tyranny.

In any case, the whole-hearted support of 350 million people

against Japan is something the United Nations must have even if it takes Indian independence to get it.



## SPEED.. at a telephone job that is vital

Telephone construction crews everywhere have been breaking records month after month.

Within the space of a year, Southwestern Bell crews completed extensive telephone systems at scores of military or military supply locations in Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, finishing each job on time . . . or ahead of time.

In some exchanges where the in-rush of workers in armament plants created an extraordinary demand, these crews have helped to double the number of telephones in service.

All told, 30,000 Bell Telephone folks in the Southwest march ahead these days, doing their best with such materials as are available to give you . . . and the nation . . . all the telephone service possible in time of war.

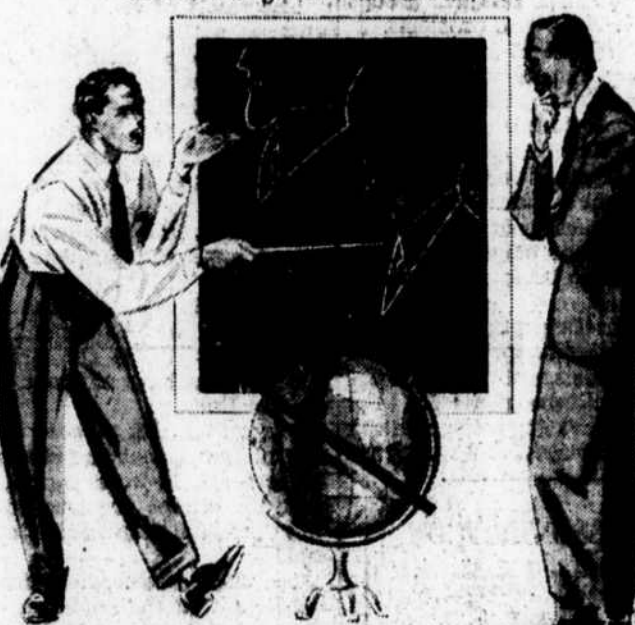
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



## Q. E. D. "Listen here, Mr. Quigley!"

A high choking collar is old stuff! Newest is the Arrow Hull—cut on the easy-riding low slope pattern to provide maximum comfort. And with the long-point, authentic collar, it's the best-looking white shirt you! Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Enroll in the Arrow class today!

Arrow ties go with Arrow shirts!



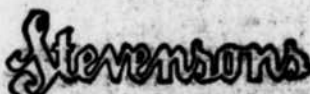
## ARROW SHIRTS and TIES



## Let us be a comfort to you in your youth

Let us make your neck the most comfortable on the campus—in other words let us fit you out with an Arrow Hull Shirt. It has a super-comfortable low neckband collar, sloped to the slope of your neck . . . and it won't ever shrink out of fit, because it is Sanforized labeled! Made of fine broadcloth, cut with the "Mitoga" figure-fit, Hull is a fine shirt for classes or dates.

And how about some new Arrow Ties?



ARROW

## All School Prom

—with—

MATT BETTON'S ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

75c plus tax

NICHOLS GYM

## 3 For The Price Of 2

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## Varsity Dance Book

\$1.50 plus tax

It's Good for Any Three of These Four Varsities

1—FEB. 28  
2—MARCH 6

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Can Be Purchased from Canteen, Palace and These Salesmen

DON MOSS  
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JANE HAYMAKER  
DICK GORMAN  
LARRY SPEAR  
FRANCIS WHITE

RAY ROKEY  
RAY ADEE  
BILL BELL  
WENDELL BELL  
BOB HANDEL  
BILL FITZSIMMONS

ALL DANCES WITH MATT AND THE BOYS



# Cyclone Grapplers Edge Out Wildcats

**Capt. Porter Remains Undeated In 12th Straight Win; K-State Into Second Place With 14-12 Loss**

The Iowa State Cyclones edged out Kansas State 14-12 last night in Nichols Gymnasium, to retain the Big Six wrestling championship.

The meet, which was not decided until the last match, was the third of the week for the Wildcats. Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson's men lost to the Golden Gophers of Minnesota by a 17-9 count and trimmed the Nebraska Cornhuskers 25-2.

Usually the champions of the Big Six are decided by a tournament in which each team competes with the other five and the title holders are determined by the win and loss record. But this year only Kansas State, Nebraska, and Iowa State maintained wrestling teams, and since both the Wildcats and Iowa State were victorious over Nebraska the winner of last night's meet is champion.

The championship meet kept the large crowd interested during the entire evening. Action was fast exciting and rough with two Kansas State men, Perry Emmons and Melvin Stiefel, shaken up as a result of hard contacts with their opponents.

Captain Jerry Porter remained undefeated in 12 meets as he decided Don Richter 4-1. Porter won all his matches except the one with the Nebraska grappler who drew with him.

The results of the meet are: Bales, IS, decisioned Stiefel, KS, 4-3.

Landmesser, IS, pinned Emmons, KS.

Vavroch, KS, decisioned Elwoodson, IS, 6-1.

Capt. Porter, KS, decisioned Richter, IS, 4-1.

Wempke, KS, decisioned Reppert, IS, 4-1.

Rhodes, IS, decisioned Brechelsen, KS, 8-2.

Gast, IS, decisioned Chronister, KS, 10-3.

Rokey, KS, decisioned Wilson, IS, 7-3.

## Wildcat Swimmers Tie With Cyclones

**Ruckman Breaks Record In 200-Yd. Breaststroke**

Coming from behind to win the last event, the free style relay, the Kansas State tankmen eked out a 42-42 tie with Iowa State, Big Six swimming champs, last Saturday. The Wildcats trailed by four points before the final event. Two new pool records were hung up in Saturday's competition. Pete Ruckman, who Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll recently switched from backstroke to

## Cagers Battle I-State Foe There Tonight

**Wildcats Will Try For Revenge; Tied In Cellar Spot**

The giant killing Iowa State Cyclones are next on the list for Jack Gardner's K-State cage crew. The Wildcats will play the team that beat the league leading Oklahomans on the Iowa State floor tonight.

At the last meeting of the two aggregations the Cyclones were pushed every inch of the way to eke out a 44-43 victory. A free throw by guard George Harville in the closing seconds provided the margin. In this battle also, Jack Horacek, senior Wildcat forward, measured the basket for 18 points to lead his team to the near win.

In view of the last Kansas State-Iowa State game and K-State's tough luck losses the Cyclones are taking nothing for granted. Coach Louis Menze has his charges primed in preparation for trouble which the Kansans hope to deal at Ames.

Monday Iowa State played host to Oklahoma and knocked them out of the Big Six lead with a 46-43 win. Gerald Tucker, Sooner ace, swished 25 points but the 40 scores registered by Capt. Budolphson, Carol Schneider and Bob Harris were too much for the one man team.

Last Saturday Kansas State

scored a 42-35 victory over Missouri after trailing 15-18 at the 20 minute mark. Big Mario Dirks, Wildcat center, paced the Stars with 12 points from the floor. The win pulled the Tigers back down to a cellar tie with Kansas State. A previous victory over Nebraska is the only other win for K-State so far in the conference race.

Probable starting lineups:

I-State Pos. K-State  
Budolphson F. Horacek  
Harris G. Holman  
Kuebler C. Howe  
Schneider G. Beaumont  
Mickelson G. Messner

In early days of Ohio Wesleyan, football players were not permitted to go on out-of-town trips without permission from their parents.

## Track Team To Compete In K.C. Meet

**Haylett Leaves Today For Big-6 Indoor Meet**

Slated to take fourth place at the 1942 Big Six indoor track and field meet Saturday in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium, the Wildcats leave today with a veteran team of 18 men.

Defending champions will participate in every event but none is sure of retaining the crown he captured in '41.

Paced by hurdler Ed Darden and distance runner Al Rues, the Kansas State tracksters are expected to be a threat in nearly every event, and possibly to gain

as much as second or third place in the meet.

Darden, who has run the high sticks in :07.6 this season, is a strong contender in that race, and also will furnish considerable competition in the low hurdles. Smutz of Nebraska and Shy of Missouri are Darden's foremost competitors.

Al Rues, beaten but once this year, has covered the mile run in 4:20.9. Bob Ginn of Nebraska will attempt to defend his title against the Wildcat runner and Edwards of Kansas university.

Last year Kansas State took last place, the first time that they have placed below third position in several years. Nebraska has finished in top spot in eight of the previous thirteen meetings and tied for first on one occasion. The Huskers won in 1941 with a total of 47 points of their credit.

## IM Table Tennis Finals Tonight

**Games Begin at 7:15 For Greeks, Independents**

The all-school intramural table tennis champions will be crowned tonight at 7:15 in Nichols Gymnasium. Final matches in both singles and doubles will be played at this time.

In the Independent bracket, brothers Dean and Neal Snow have stormed through all opposition to become finalists in the singles tourney and joined forces to compete with Jack Blakely and Swertz for the doubles title.

Beta Dick Profit and AKL Dean Sollenberger will settle the

singles dispute and Profit and fraternity brother Ethan Potter will meet the Delt team of Buser and Davis to compete for the Greek doubles championship.

The winners of these bracket contests will then meet for the all-school title.

Warren G. Hick, secretary-treasurer. These officers were elected for one year. The club sponsors the geology seminar and one social affair each semester.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics. Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

## Candid Comments on Sports

Tonight's title-fight between the two top ranking Big Six teams at Norman will or will not put a momentary pause in the big draft that has been ebbing from our only Kansas university this week.

Dr. F. C. "Phog-horn" Allen is so certain of a victory tonight over Bruce Drake's polished quintet that he hasn't even sent a scout down to the Sooner soil. Well, anything can result as the Oklahoma A. and M. squad proved Wednesday, and Gerald Tucker may keep up his 17.5 average per game to be a very sore thorn in deflating our Dr. Allen. If so, Kansas' windswept prairies may have the breezes coming in from the West for a few days.

VOLEY BALL ENTRIES

All entries for intramural volleyball must be in not later than Saturday, February 28. Prof. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, stressed today. Volley ball competition is scheduled to begin Wednesday, March 4. Mr. Washburn added.

breaststroke, wrote a new time in the books when he swam the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:45.2. Capt. Ward Seat of Iowa State set a new mark in the 150-yard backstroke, swimming the distance in 1:52.5.

Brian Brown, Cyclone star, was the meet's high scorer with firsts in the 220 and 440 yard free style events and diving for a total of 15 points. Leo "Eri" Yeo followed closely with wins in two sprints while competing on the winning relay team. His total was 12 points.

It was the first meeting this season of the two teams, both strong contenders for the Big Six swimming crown. They split a pair of meets last year.



Mario Dirks

Get Sentimental WITH TOMMY DORSEY Over Dr. Grabow... The One and Only

Pre-Smoked PIPE DR. GRABOW

The only correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Linkman's mechanical smoking machine Pre-smokes every Dr. GRABOW with fine tobacco.

NO BREAKING IN NO BITE NO BITTER TASTE

MADE BY M. LINKMAN & CO. Makers of Holtsport Pipes

## Application Pictures Made from Your Royal Purple Negatives Studio Royal

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K. C. Philharmonic Played them— Now listen to same numbers on our

**R. C. A. VICTOR Records**

CHOPIN WALTZES— Alexander Brailowsky Pianist  
SYMPHONY NO. 6— Sostakowski and Philadelphia Orchestra.  
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM— Mendelssohn's  
San Francisco Symphony  
THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE— Leopold Stokowski  
STRAUSS WALTZES Boston Pops  
MATTHEWS, THE PAINTER Philadelphia Orchestra  
THEME BY PAGANINI Rachmaninoff  
LONDON PHILHARMONIC

**Kipp's Music & Electric**

## WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily — Box Office Opens at 1:45 p. m. Shows Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**STARTS SUNDAY**

BETTE DAVIS • MONTY WOOLLEY • ANN SHERIDAN in the laugh-riot... **THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER** with JIMMY DURANTE

## STATE

Continuous Shows Daily — Box Office Opens at 1:45 p. m. Shows Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**COMING SUNDAY**

2 BIG HITS FOR THE 2 PRICE OF ONE 2

**CADETS on PARADE** HIT NO. 2

JUMPIN' JACKIE AND SWEET SUSANNA!

**GLAMOUR BOY** JACKIE COOPER SUSANNA FOSTER

## CARLTON

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**SUN. - MON. - TUES.**

YES... FRED'S IN THE ARMY NOW! FRED ASTAIRE - RITA HAYWORTH **"YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"**

**THE SOSNA THEATRE** SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES Shows 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 p. m. Mat. 25c - Nite 35c - plus tax

Today and Tomorrow BARGAIN PRICE 20c Your Last Chance to See This Picture!

**DR. KILDARE'S Strange Case** with LEO AYRES • BARRYMORE LARINE DAY

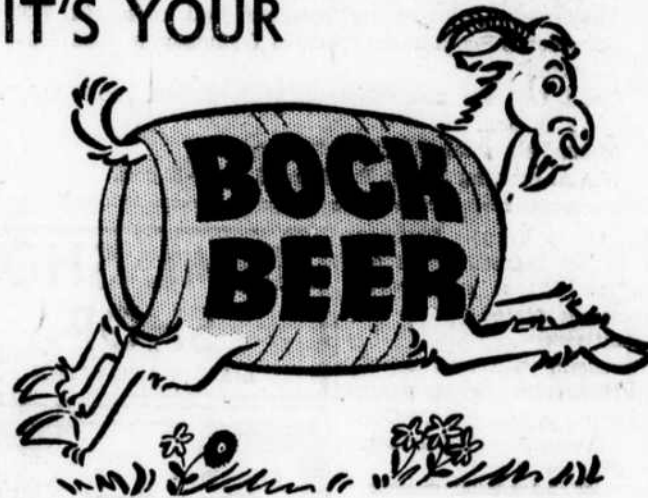
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**Blossoms in the Dust** Special Low Price 25c GREEN CAPSON Walter Pidgeon

SOSNA HAS THE STARS SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES SOSNA HAS THE BARGAINS!

COME AND GET IT — IT'S YOUR



C'mon along, join the crowd. Everybody's racing over for a glass of Coors Bock Beer!

**SLIM'S SHAMROCK**

## Sigma Tau presents ST. PAT'S PROM

**Saturday, March 19**

WITH "Trumpet King of Swing"



**Louis ARMSTRONG** AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

—FEATURING— SONNY BAKER ANN BAKER Joe Garland Luis Russell

Admission \$2.65 and Tax per Couple

NICHOLS GYM Semi Formal



# Weekend Includes Two Formals

## Sig Ep Dinner Dance Listed Tonight With Golden Hearts; Clovia Plans Patriot Party

Two formal parties hit the social calendar this weekend. The annual "Golden Heart Ball," formal dinner dance of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be given tonight. Clovia will entertain tomorrow night with their "Patriot Prom."

Opening the Sig Ep festivities tonight is the Golden Heart banquet at the Wareham hotel. The principle note of dinner decorations will be the fraternity flower, the red rose, which will deck the tables.

A golden heart necklace, emblazoned with the fraternity crest, will be presented to each girl attending the dinner. These favors match the crested pins given last year.

Dancing to the music of Matt Betton and his band will take place following the banquet at the Avalon ballroom. The Golden Heart theme will be carried out in the decorations of the ballroom. A large heart, encribed with the greek fraternity letters, will be the center of attraction. The individual music stands of the band will also be decorated with small replicas of the golden heart. The entire scheme of the decorations are kept secret.

Mrs. Esther Hammond, Ted Reed, Kalo Hineman, Jean Marie Garrison, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Grandfield will form the receiving line.

Patriotism is the motif of the Clovia formal tomorrow night at the Avalon ballroom. The decorations will be carried out in the national colors of red, white and blue. The bandstand, which is the center of the decorations, will have a canopy and background of white. The Clovia plaque of white, green and black, will be placed in the middle of the white background. Blue will decorate one side of the bandstand, while the other side will be in red. The white railing in front of the platform will be draped with flags and shields. Crossed flags and shields will be seen on the walls around the room with a large American flag behind the receiving line.

Guests will dance to the music of Russ Chambers and his orchestra from Lawrence.

Composing the receiving line are Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Reitz, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. George Farmer, Miss Mary Elsie Border, Ocie Alice Taylor and John Neuschwander.

is to be the feature of the evening.

**Wearing The** new sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta are inlaid Glenn Weatherly, Wilbur Meeker, Don Lunt, Dick Swartzel, Charles Bacon, Bob Weible and John Bill McClure.

**Social Spotlight** Sunday night at the Pi KA house is cast on their house dance plus a buffet supper.

**Speaking Of** parties, the AGR "Pink Rose" formal of last weekend was tops. The super decorations certainly had the bandstand disguised.

**New Pi Phi** arrows are seen on Charlotte Stevenson, Ethelinda Parrish, Roberta Townley, Ruth Catherine King, Margaret Stewart, Mary Jane Sims, Patti Mueller, Harriet Hancock, Marceline Linschied, Joan Cooney, Peggy Mahoney, Cecile Rexroad, Vivian Marlow, Marjorie McCrory and June Bisagno.

**Alpha Deltis** entertained Miss Jessie Machir at dinner Wednesday night.

**Sunday Night** refreshments will be served at the Delt house along with a house dance.

**Scene Of** the "Feb. 28" varsity tomorrow night will be Nichol's gymnasium with Matt Betton, naturally!

**The Engagement Of**

## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27—

Co-op cafeteria party, Thompson hall, 8-12 p.m.

Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon spring formal, Wareham, 6:30 p.m., Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Hort club ping-pong tournament, Nichols Gymnasium, room 108, 7-11:30 p.m.

Aloha cottage house party, 1729 Laramie, 8-12 p.m.

Van Zile hall open house, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta open house with Phi Delta Theta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28—**

Clovia spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wranglers club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.

YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

SGA varsity, Nichols Gymnasium, room 105, 9-12 p.m.

Theta Epsilon formal initiation banquet, Baptist church, 5:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta house party, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 1—**

Pi Kappa Alpha house dance, chapter house, 6:30-11 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 8-10 p.m.

**MONDAY, MARCH 2—**

Newcomers club meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.

YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.

Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9 p.m.

Girls glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8 p.m.

Girls glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.

Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts Scoutarama, Nichols Gymnasium, room 105, 6-10 p.m.

Cadet Officers club meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:30-9:15 p.m.

Alpha Zeta smoker, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

W.A.A. bowling party, Bowling Alley, 7-8 p.m.

Betty Brown to Vernon Heitman, student of last semester, was announced last Friday night when she passed chocolates.

**Sig Ep Initiates** of last weekend with new Sig Ep hearts, are Robert Brass, James Smith, Ralph Jones, Ed McConnell, Lloyd Tarrant, and Raymond Stein.

## IDEAL SHOE SHOP

615 N. MANHATTAN

Franklin—"Time is Money"  
Napoleon—"Time was my Waterloo."  
Congress—"Time in Day Life Saving Time is Valuable."

This shop means YOUR time will be adequately guarded IF we repair your time piece economically and promptly.

**REED'S TIME SHOP**

Sosna Theatre Building

## The Big News for Spring Is PLAID SUITS

So very popular! When you see our showing of new arrivals you'll be sure to want one.

\$14.95 and \$22.50  
Suit Blouses \$1.50 to \$3.98

**COLE'S**



## Social SILHOUETTES

—By SHOE—

**Snowballs And** five week quizzes have taken all the interest this week, but in spite of everything, the lighter side of life hasn't been completely snowed under.

**Congratulations To** all the new initiates from various houses who are proudly wearing new frat pins.

**Everyone Appreciated** the holiday last Monday (even this column!). Alpha Deltis and their dates especially had a good time at the annual breakfast dance Monday morning. Bacon and coffee was also enjoyed at the Acacia house the same day.

**Two Weekend** guests at Coed Court were Marie Kohl of Kansas City and Peggy Chamer of Gardner.

**Five New Initiates** at the Phi Kappa house are George Buser, Dick Kloss, Al Silady, Carl Voelker and Ed Jacoby. Two honorary members initiated Sunday evening were Mr. Paul Dittmore and Mr. Robert Irvine.

**Phi Deltis** will be seen dancing with Kappa Deltis tonight when they entertain at open house.

**Double Blue And Gold** colors of Alpha Xi Delta are now being worn by Margaret Miller of Syracuse, a new pledge of this week.

**Golden Squares of** DTD were received last Monday by new Delt initiates Bill Streeter, Emil Karl, Jim Weary, Emert Coles, Charles Sieler, Dave Olsen, Bill Buser, Sam Strong, Don Honza, Don Davis, Jack Perkins and Harold Kalousek.

**Chocolates Enjoyed** at the Chi Omega house last week were sent by Mary Margaret Jordan, grad of last year, announcing her engagement to Gene Guerrant of Mahattan.

**All Kansas State** men will be entertained at Van Zile open house tonight. Dancing

## Easy to Follow —this Arthur Murray Step to Daintiness!



8:30 class or 8:30 date, guard your sweetness and charm the way Arthur Murray dancers do—with Odorono Cream. Non-greasy, non-gritty, gentle, no trouble to use—Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days!

Follow this easy Arthur Murray step to daintiness—get Odorono Cream today! 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).

THE ODORONO CO., INC.  
NEW YORK

1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 39¢ (plus tax)  
**ENDS PERSPIRATION ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS**  
GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.) If we continue to deal blows at Japanese navy and merchant marine vessels at the present rate, the Japanese doom will be sealed within a year. They claim that 53 Jap navy and merchant vessels have been sunk since December 10.

**Representative Dickstein** charged sabotage before the House on the burning of the French luxury liner, Normandie. He charged that there were 30 Nazi agents working aboard the ship at the time of the fire.

**Rangoon, Burma—Rangoon** is said to be in flames as defenders of the entrance to the Burma road fight against heavy odds. Little hope was held for the city as Jap reinforcements continue to arrive.

**Tokyo—A high official of the Jap** government acknowledged the sinking or damaging of 26 Nipponese transports to date in the Far Pacific.

**Philippines—General MacArthur's** troops successfully surprised the enemy on Bataan peninsula and forced them back in a sensational drive. Fighting is still going on. The Japs apparently have temporarily abandoned the battle of the peninsula and it is suspected that they are running low on military supplies.

**London—Armies on both sides of** the Straits of Dover are tense as the Germans have shown some signs of activity.

**St. Johns, Newfoundland—The**

United States destroyer Truxton and naval ship Pollux were smashed to pieces against the rugged coast as a storm raged. Rescuers save 43 men, but 189 others died.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Classified Advertising  
DIAL 3272

### Miscellaneous

**WILL** the young man who took maroon Stetson hat from Wareham theater Monday afternoon return it at once or face consequences. Truman Gregory, Wareham Theater. 42-42



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## Clever Sweaters Blouses

In Pastel Shades

\$298

Others \$1.29 to \$3.50

**WAREHAM HAT SHOP**

## LITTLE STORIES



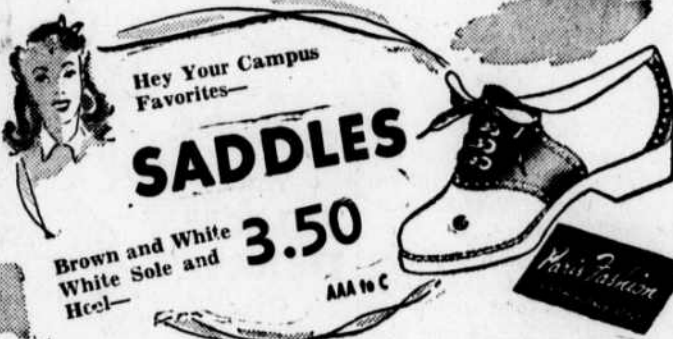
There was a man  
Caught in the rain,  
His suit will never  
Be the same!

It Could Happen  
to You—

USE

**Yellow Cab**

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## Engineering Equipment

Books and Supplies  
For Defense Courses

**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**

The Friendly Bookstore Nearest the Campus

## WHAT! A girl training men to fly for Uncle Sam?

• The name is Lennox—Peggy Lennox. She's blonde. She's pretty. She may not look the part of a trainer of fighting men, but—  
She is one of the few women pilots qualified to give instruction in the CAA flight training program. And the records of the men who learned to

fly from Peggy show she's doing a man-sized job of it. She's turned out pilots for the Army... for the Navy. Peggy is loyal to both arms of the service. Her only favorite is the favorite in every branch of the service—Camel cigarettes. She says: "They're milder in every way."



**DON'T LET THOSE EYES** and that smile fool you. When this young lady starts talking airplanes, brother, you'd listen, too... just like these students above.



**AND WHEN** she calls you up for that final "check flight," you'd better know your loops inside and out. It's strictly regulation with her.



**YES, and with Instructor Peggy Lennox,** it's strictly Camels, too—the flier's favorite. "Mildness is a rule with me," she explains. "That means Camels."

Flying Instructor PEGGY LENNOX says:

THIS IS THE  
CIGARETTE FOR ME.  
**EXTRA MILD—AND THERE'S**  
SOMETHING SO CHEERING  
ABOUT CAMEL'S **GRAND FLAVOR**

The smoke of slower-burning  
Camels contains

**28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other  
largest-selling brands tested—  
less than any of them—according  
to independent scientific tests  
of the smoke itself!

• "EXTRA MILD," says Instructor Peggy Lennox. "Less nicotine in the smoke," adds the student, as they talk it over—over Camels in the pilot room at the right.  
Yes, there is less nicotine in the smoke...extra mildness... but that alone doesn't tell you why, in the service... in private life... Camels are preferred.  
No, there's something more. Call it flavor, call it what you will, you'll find it only in Camels. You'll like it!



**CAMEL**  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**BY BURNING 25% SLOWER** than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!





Honorary Cadet Colonel Mary Cawood is pictured above selling defense stamps to soldiers of the Cavalry Replacement Training Center. She is helping in an inter-squadron stamp purchasing competition now underway at the CRTC.

## Celebrities Are Featured In Y-Orpheum

### Pro Entertainers To Be Presented In Annual Show

Celebrities formerly from New York, now in the service at Fort Riley, will be featured entertainment at the annual Y-Orpheum which will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings in the College Auditorium. Matt Betton's orchestra will open the stage show.

Tickets may be purchased at the Auditorium box office between 2 and 4 p. m. each afternoon or from campus salesmen. There will be no reservation of seats, and tickets may be bought at the door, according to Dick Swartzel, sales manager.

#### Boogie-Woogie Team

A real-style boogie-woogie-piano team will beat out modern jazz using two fingers of the left hand and three of the right hand. The team, Bob and Lee, are originally from New York.

A dancer from Roxy's theatre in New York and RKO vaudeville, will give several tap numbers. Bud Gammon, soloist in St. Paul's Episcopal church, New York, has a specialty act, which is a secret until the performance. A Whistler

Bill Bradley, former member of Dick Jurgens' orchestra who was also with Frankie Master's band for over two years, will whistle two numbers.

Trophies will be awarded Saturday night for the competitive acts winning first and second place. This is the first year of the 22 years of the YMCA production that a trophy has not been given to the winning short act as well as the long stunt.

#### Three Judges Appointed

Judges will decide the winner on the bases of applause, originality, preparation, and presentation. Bill West, business manager said. Kathleen Knittle, Edith Campbell and C. J. Medlin have been selected as judges.

Don Landis, instructor in the Department of Public Speaking, will be stage manager. Director of lights is O. D. Hunt, professor of Electrical Engineering. Warren Taylor is head usher.

Dress rehearsals will be Wednesday and Thursday nights.

## Nutrition Committee Will Meet On Campus

Miss Ruth McCammon of Kansas City, regional nutrition director, will confer with the state committee on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense March 14 at Calvin hall.

Presiding as chairman will be Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Division of Home Economics. Twenty educational, civic and health leaders of the state will be present at the meeting, the third since the committee was appointed by Governor Payne Rainer a year ago.

Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas college of engineering estimates Texas defense industries will need 55,000 additional workers in the next few months.

## War Time Uses More Electricity Than Did C.S.T.

A week on war time at Kansas State required 1,600 kilowatt hours more electricity than the preceding week on standard time. This is the figure shown by a survey of power used in the weeks February 2-8 (on CST) and February 9-15 (on CWT).

However, in the opinion of G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, "If there had been the same number of clear days in the two weeks, there probably would have been some saving on consumption."

He referred to a record of the survey which showed that two clear days during the standard time week had been replaced by two partly cloudy days in the war time week. The daylight saving week had four partly cloudy and no clear days as compared to only two partly cloudy and two clear the preceding week. Other tabulations were the same for both weeks: two cloudy days and one mostly cloudy day for each.

Electric meters recorded a power plant total of 62,400 kilowatt hours used in the week of war time as against 60,800 during the standard week, leaving a deficit of 1,600 kilowatt hours in favor of regular time.

Because of the difference in atmospheric conditions for the two weeks, the survey could not be truly representative. Concerning the difference, Pauling commented, "800 kilowatt hours extra for each of the two partly cloudy days in the daylight saving week is not a large amount."

Expenditures for 1940 and 1941 at the University of Pittsburgh totaled \$2,773,335.

## 'Satchmo', Former Bugle Boy, Will Bring Band To K-State

When Louis Armstrong, often called the "Trumpet King of Swing," brings his band to the Kansas State College campus March 14 to play for St. Pat's Prom, he will bring with him one of the best-known colored swing aggregations in the business.

From his first humble beginnings as a musician (he was bugle boy in an orphanage in New Orleans), Armstrong has traveled from his birthplace, up the Mississippi to St. Louis and Chicago. With each new town, he climbed up another rung on his ladder of success.

#### On His Own

Leaving the orphanage when he was 14 years old, Armstrong earned his living selling newspapers. Then he became acquainted with Joe Oliver, well-known jazz trumpeter of the time, and from him learned many of the fundamentals of swing trumpeting.

Not long after, Armstrong received an offer to join the Fate Marable band, playing on river boats. From that time the colored artist began a rapid rise in public estimation and soon was recognized by eminent jazz authorities throughout the world.

## R. E. Madigan Will Address Student Body

### Assembly To Open 22nd Open House Friday, March 13

Speaker for the Engineer's Open House assembly to be at 10 a. m. at the College Auditorium, Friday, March 13, will be R. E. Madigan, Westinghouse lighting engineer and member of the Missouri State Council for Defense.

The Department of Engineering and Architecture considers itself fortunate in securing this speaker as he is one of the nation's foremost authorities on his timely subject, "Blackout and Protection Lighting." In presenting his subject he will have equipment and slides illustrating the proper type of defense lighting and blackout procedure.

Before becoming a member of the Missouri State Council for Defense, Mr. Madigan was in charge of the lighting for Cleveland, Ohio, division of Westinghouse.

"Recent developments indicate that it is not at all far-fetched to believe that people of the middle west need to have knowledge of the very things on which Mr. Madigan is an authority," said Bill Bell, program chairman in announcing the selection of Mr. Madigan.

#### Defense Theme

Theme of this year's Open House is "1917-1942—25 Years of Defense Effort."

The assembly program at which Mr. Madigan will be the featured speaker is one of the important moments of the 22nd Annual Engineer's Open House to be held Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14. As in previous years, large crowds are expected for the assembly, the exhibits from every section of the Engineering Department and for St. Pat's Prom on Saturday evening. In previous years crowds as large as 14,000 have been reported.

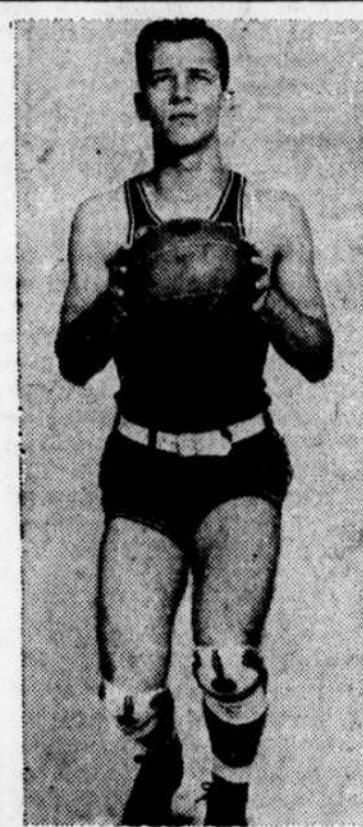
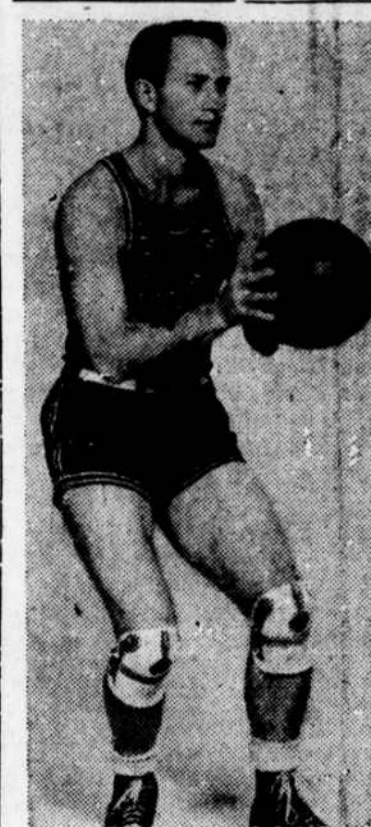
Besides Mr. Madigan, Bell announced that Matt Betton is preparing a special program for another part of the assembly and there will be other numbers.

#### No Green Shirts

The green shirts in which engineering students usually garb themselves to advertise their annual show have been forewarned because of defense priorities. Even the green ties which they have decided to wear in place of the shirts have been held up, but they are expected to arrive soon.

Bill Bixler, publicity manager said that stamps and buttons boosting the Open House will be on sale in the lobby of the Engineering building commencing tomorrow.

# Kansas State Ready For K. U.



These three seniors have contributed much to the three victories and the close competition that Kansas State has given their Big Six opponents this year. Tonight they play their last game for the Purple and White. Jack Horacek, left, finishes three years at the forward position; Danny Howe, center, varsity center, also has been three years on the team and John St. John, two years of competition to his credit, holds down a guard position.

## Wildcats Battle For Fourth Spot

### Contest Tonight Ends Basketball Season; Winds Up K-State Play For Howe, Horacek, and St. John

By Dick Remington

Howling basketball fans will again hang from the rafters of Nichols Gymnasium tonight when Coach F. C. "Phog" Allen brings his Kansas Jayhawks to Manhattan to meet the Kansas State Wildcats. The traditional struggle will be the windup of the 1941-42 cage season for Coach Jack Gardner's basketball team and a chance to avenge the two point over-time defeat handed them by the Hawks earlier in the season.

## CPT Training Will Begin Soon

### Primary Quota Almost Filled, Pearce Reports

Following approval of the Manhattan airport by Civil Aeronautics authority officials next Thursday Kansas State College's Civil Pilot Training will be under way for 10 advanced students and 20 primary students.

Since a new management has taken over the operation of the airport, it is necessary that it be inspected again before receiving the Air Agency certificate necessary for all airports where Civil Pilot Training is to be taught. Prof. C. E. Pearce, flight director hopes that the approval will be carried through so that flight training can begin Friday.

Three students in the advanced course, Wayne Starr, Don Hunt, and William Deam, are also enrolled in Advanced Military will be eligible for recommendation to the United States Air Corps at the completion of their courses. Those in the primary course who are taking Advanced Military are Don Neubauer, John McRae, Arlin Ward, Roger Phillips, and Bill Werts.

Kenneth Elcher, Francis Kennedy, Donald Solmberger, John Fitzsimmons, Albert Nelson, Jr., Paul Clingman, and Bill Smick are other students who are taking the advanced course in flight training.

The primary quota is not yet filled, but after the completion of the preliminary requirements of several students, it is expected that the quota will be reached. Other students who are now enrolled in the primary course are Bernard Williams, Wilbur Mansfield, Charles Benton, Dennis Hemmer, Philip Nicholas, Kenneth Dwyer, Robert Wendt, Frank Jones, Homer Elling and Douglas Gary.

## DuPont Interviews Senior Engineers

A du Pont company representative, C. E. Stiles, will be on the campus tomorrow to interview all electrical, mechanical and agricultural engineering students who want to learn product design work or take a two year student executive course from the company.

Aiming to finish the season with a bang the Wildcats are primed for tonight's battle. Traditional rivalry has given them the desire

(Continued on Page 3.)

## K.S.C. Organizations May Honor Members With Service Flags

Organizations of Kansas State College may soon have "service flags" in honor of their members in the armed forces if this custom prevails as it did in World War I.

Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, said many organizations had these service flags in the last war telling the names and number of graduates, faculty members, and former students in the service and the number killed in action. A 16-foot flag placed between the two doors of Recreation Center kept a record for the entire college.

Dr. Willard said there were approximately 2,000 stars on the flag when it was finally taken down. Forty-two of the stars were gold, denoting the men who lost their lives. The rest were blue, signifying that the men were in the armed forces.

Designed by Dr. Willard so that the gold stars in the center were in the shape of a star, the flag was made in Chicago after more than 500 K-State students expressed a desire for it.

Some colleges and organizations have already purchased service flags for World War II. Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, suggested that some organizations on the campus start keeping service flags. He commented that there are probably more alums, and alumnae too, in the war now than there were then. He added that it would help the alumni office maintain its records if the custom were revived.

## Club Presidents

Organization presidents who have not yet filled out and returned the questionnaires sent out by the student organization investigation committee will be expected to do so immediately, according to Mary Margaret Arnold, chairman. A large percentage of the questionnaires have been returned, she said, but those which have not are holding up the investigation procedure.

## Canteen Service Training Offered

### Program To Follow Plans Outlined By Red Cross

A state-wide program of training for canteen service to be conducted under the auspices of the Department of Institutional Management, has been announced by Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department. The training course will follow the plans outlined by the American Red Cross and will be taught in conjunction with the State Committee on Nutrition.

"We are expecting to include courses both for students on the campus and for home economics trained women in the state who meet the Red Cross nutrition qualifications," Mrs. West said.

The second group is expected to train women who in turn teach others in their own communities. Detailed plans have not been announced.

Canteen service entails the feeding of large numbers of people during emergencies. It will require training in purchasing of food, preparation of large quantities of food in cramped quarters and under difficult circumstances utilization of equipment available on the spot, the actual set-up of equipment, handling out-of-door emergency kitchens, and co-ordinating resources of the community.

While in Chicago attending a meeting of the executive board of the American Dietetic association this month, Mrs. West learned how the Chicago members of that association are handling canteen training.

"Canteen service already has demonstrated its usefulness in San Francisco when the wounded were brought in from Hawaii," Mrs. West said.

## Defense Training Course Enrolls 24

Twenty-four new students began training today in a new session of engineering drawing, defense course. Tuition-free, the course is offered at frequent intervals throughout the year under the sponsorship of the federal government.

Entrance requirements are high school graduation with two years work in mathematics. Students who complete the course are qualified for jobs as inspectors and draftsmen in defense industries. Trainees completing the work have reported holding positions with aircraft companies in inspection, production, shop work, drafting and design departments, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor.

## Last Rites Today For K-State Grad

### Gunshot Wound Causes Death of Jean Scott

Funeral services for Miss Jean Scott, prominent graduate in the Division of Home Economics last year, will be this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Burlew and Cowan Funeral Home. The Rev.



Jean Scott

Charles Brewster will be in charge of the service. Miss Scott died Sunday evening of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Last fall Miss Scott accepted the position as head of the vocational home economics department at the Hot Springs, South Dakota, high school. While there she suffered from a nervous breakdown and resigned her position in December. At that time Miss Scott returned to her home in Manhattan. For the past month she had been working in the College registrar's office.

During her undergraduate work at Kansas State, Miss Scott was outstanding in campus activities. Last year she was a member of the appointment board and chairman of the Aggie Pop. She was president of Pric, honorary fraternity for junior women, and when a sophomore, she was secretary of the YWCA. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Scott is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Scott, 222 South 17th, and three sisters, Miss Hazel Marie Scott, a graduate at Kansas State College, Mrs. Ellis West, Topeka, and Mrs. Merle A. Shanahan, Denver, Colo.

## Former Graduate Dies In Wichita

Gerald Auer, graduate of Kansas State College in 1939, died at his home in Wichita Wednesday morning. His death followed a three day illness.

Auer was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity while in college. He is survived by his wife and six months old child and a sister, Mrs. L. L. Compton of Manhattan. The funeral services were at 2:30 Friday in El Dorado.

Educational clinic of City college, New York, established in 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of mal-adjusted children.

# News Roundup

Japan—Allies have developed successfully a counter-attack on the invading forces in northern Java. The Japanese had fought their way through heavy firing of United Nations warships in the Java sea and landed in three places. Soebang, less than 30 miles northeast of the Dutch Imperial army forces at Bandoeng was captured. More than 60,000 men are believed to have been landed by the Japs, and they continue to arrive, officials say, although the Allies inflict heavy losses.

Li Gen, Heintor Poorten, commander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies forces said many thousands of American, British and Australian troops were now in Java prepared to defend against the heavy Japanese attack.

New York—Maxim Litvinov, Russian ambassador to the United States believes that Hitler can be beaten by summer. He bases his claim on the attacking of

Germany on two far apart fronts and states that the German spring offensive on Russia will be a make or break drive for the Axis.

Moscow—Neutrality relations between Russia and Japan are believed near collapse as the Japanese talk of breaking through the supply line between Russia and the United States.

Burma—Japanese troops have crossed the Sittoung river and approached the main Burma highway to China but were repulsed. Rangoon has been deserted and all supplies useful to the enemy destroyed. Japanese are pushing toward the railroad to cut the supply route to Chiang Kai-shek's army.

Calcutta, India—Trenches were being dug in Calcutta and buildings chosen as public air raid shelters as hordes of Japanese advance through Burma. Calcutta is only 740 miles by sea from Rangoon. At New Delhi,

(Continued on Page 4)



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Cagers Will Knock Jayhawkers' Hopes

Tonight is Kansas State's big night! Coach Jack Gardner and his under-rated basketball team have it in their power to dump the University of Missouri this weekend out of the Big Six conference title fight tonight and they'll do it—as unceremoniously as possible.

Nolsy F. C. "Phog" Allen and his boys need a victory over Gardner's men tonight in Nichols Gymnasium and another final victory over Missouri this weekend to claim a half share of the Big Six crown. Oklahoma, its season concluded, already has at least half the title in its grasp.

The K-State squad, without an outstanding star, without a team member listed among the ten scoring leaders in the conference, has been aiming for tonight's game since they were beaten at Lawrence 46-44 in a heart-breaking overtime battle earlier in the season.

This yearly struggle, closing the Wildcat court season, packs the students into every nook and cranny of little Nichols, but this game, with the title hopes of Kansas hanging on the outcome, will find disappointed latecoming students turned away from the gate.

Every year the battle between the two rivals carries up to the last minute of playing time before the outcome can be ascertained. Since 1937, the fates have been throwing victory the way of psychic "Phog" and his Jayhawks.

Tonight it will be different. Coach Jack Gardner thinks so. The starting five, Bruce Holman, Jack Horacek, Danny Howe, Kenny Messner and Larry Beaumont think so. We think so! Tonight, we win!—B.R.

## Women Begin Shift To National Defense

Kansas State's activities toward national defense have taken a new slant this semester with the introduction of courses and services designed to enlist the aid of women students.

## Cattales...

LEFTOVER: Nothing from last week that I know of—or that anyone will tell me, but that leaves a swell slate for this week's column.

HOPEFUL: Now that she has caught a bride's bouquet (at a big Sunday wedding), Pud Johnson is looking forward to being the bride instead of the bridesmaid. Is it that serious, we wonder?

WANTED: By one student. More publicity. "Canteen" Moats wants a "campaign-for-more-publicity-for-Moats," but he doesn't want to say why. Of course, could be that he wants to impress onate for his Zeta Tau friend he squires.

BACKGAIN: Joe Correll, of last year, is back for a week's furlough from the Army. Sez he is where there are 3,000 men and 800 women. Any additions are surely welcome.

LOOKINAROUND: Mortar Board is—for new members. They are limited to some twenty members, but comes pretty near the deadwood rating with

## Graduate Study Dean Relates Tales Of Mexico

Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert of the Division of Graduate Study, recently returned from a two weeks trip through Mexico during which the dean of graduate study addressed the faculty of the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Mexico City.

Attending the Inter-American Scientific Congress, Dean Ackert was present at the dedication of a National Astrophysical observatory at Tonanzintla. This Mexican city lies near three of the highest mountains on the North American continent: Mt. Orizaba; Mt. Ixtaccihuatl; "The Sleeping Woman"; and Mt. Popocatepetl, "The Smoking Mountain," made

men students. This trend is in keeping with the shift over the nation of more and more women working in essential defense industries to replace the nation's manpower as it is being mobilized into the armed services.

Women students had been allowed to enroll in the engineering defense courses since they were first established on the campus. However, such enrollment was slight, and there were no courses offered exclusively for women.

However, plans were made this semester outlining a course to train women in the work of inspection of products from defense industries, chiefly airplane and ordnance plants. The course was announced last week, and lacks only federal approval before actual instruction begins. The response of women students who desire to take the course was large with more than enough to fill the first quota reporting.

Also last week came the announcement of a new program of statewide training for canteen service to be managed by the Department of Institutional Management here at the College. This new program will prepare College women and women experienced in home economics throughout the state for emergency work in feeding and caring of large numbers of persons. The Red Cross standards of efficiency and training are being adopted in this work, and the instruction which these women receive will be extremely valuable when it is required.

Also in the line of service activities of Kansas State women are the Red Cross programs in which more than 800 women are participating. These activities are instruction and practice in first aid, nursing, knitting and garment making. It is reported the interest is high among College women in this work.

Thus with these three new programs of national defense service under way this semester, the College women will rapidly pick up training which will be valuable to them and to the country when they graduate. This training may never be needed here in the center of the United States, but in a long war nobody knows when a little practical experience will come in handy.

## At Last A Good Program Was Given

The choice of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra as the celebrity program for Kansas State students this year was wise. The board which planned the program not only provided worthwhile entertainment but signed a good enough drawing card to enable the Student Governing Association to make enough money to present another program later this spring.

The popularity of the orchestra was shown by the 2,000 enthusiastic students who attended the symphony concerts in addition to the many townspeople who paid to attend the programs.

The announcement that the Philharmonic concerts cleared about \$100 is good news. Manager Arlin Ward is to be congratulated and may the Celebrity Series board choose as wisely when it picks another celebrity program this spring.

their almost minimum number of seven. There are more outstanding leaders on the campus than that, they say so they are out scouting.

INASMUCH: Campus get-around, Dorothy Beezley, and her date waited and waited for her formal to come from the cleaners just before their dinner engagement. They finally settled on a different dress and went away.

POINTLESS-IT-IS: An anonymous "John Doe" has called several feds recently for dates. If they refuse (and they all have) he asks if they go steady. If yes it is, he hangs up. If no it is, he sez (in his best tone) "Well, I do," and hangs up.

NOT ALLOWED: Any dogs on the second floor of the Phi house but Katie Deirich kept one in her room for two weeks without it being known too far around. It wasn't even hers either.

EMBARRASSED THESE DAYS: Is Evelyn Stockwell, three D initiate. She answered the phone recently and to the query of whether Slim Rediker was there, said that she would see.

INSIDE INFO: Given out with the fact that B. L. Hancock and B. J. Werts are not traveling the same path anymore. Although both say they are just not going steady any more.

famous in an American popular song. Manuel Avila Camacho, president of Mexico, and several American scientists also participated in the dedication ceremonies.

While around Mexico City, the Ackerts also visited the National Agricultural school located several miles outside the city. The school, occupying a former hacienda, teaches scientific agriculture and agricultural engineering, including farm irrigation, Ackert added. To encourage students to study in these fields, the government of Mexico pays all their expenses while attending and in addition allows each student a small monthly salary, Ackert said.

At the University of Mexico, within the capital city, students pay fees depending upon the course pursued. Fees for courses leading to a profession are higher than those for general courses. The nine and one-half

month school year at the University begins February 23. A long vacation period extends through the winter months when temperatures range from 48 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Such a vacation is necessary due to lack of heating facilities in the University buildings, he discovered.

### ENCHILADAS ELECTS

Enchiladas, a modern dancing group for sorority women, met at the Alpha Delta Pi house to choose their officers for the coming year. Elected were: president, Nan Sperry; vice-president, Lillian Hoover; secretary, Barbara Millhaub; treasurer, Adeline Poole and song leader, Ocie Alice Taylor.

Mississippi State college's roster lists a student named "State Right Jones," who recently was chosen "best dancer" in a college popularity poll.

## 'Group Of Women' . . . . .



"Group of Women" is a Mexican lithograph by Jose Clemente Orozco that is one of the 75 prints from Latin-America that are now on display on the third floor of the College Library. The collection was assembled by the American National Committee of Engraving for the International Business Machines corporation.

## Student Health Program Was Started Back In 1911

By Leland Smith

The history of the Department of Student Health, as recalled by Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, shows that in the early 1900's student health became a big problem and the institution of a program to combat the problem was recommended by the faculty committee for student health. Afterwards a recommendation by President Henry J. Waters put the matter to a vote of the students, who voted almost unanimously to pay 50 cents a term for medical service. (There were three terms annually at that time.)

After the student body had voted for such a program it was necessary for the state legislature to legalize the procedure by passing a bill which gave college officials the power to start such a plan. This was done in the session of 1911. The first employee under the new plan, Dr. Willard says, was a nurse, but her office was more or less temporary due to the indefiniteness of funds.

No Doctors At First  
From 1911 until 1913 students called on whatever Manhattan doctors they pleased and the student health fund was prorated as far as it would go to pay the bills. However, this was unsatisfactory from many angles and in 1913 Dr. Roscoe T. Nichols, now of Hiawatha, became the first college physician. In 1914 Dr. Marie A. Green, now of Kansas City, Mo., became the first assistant physician. Dr. Nichols resigned in 1916 and Dr. Greene in 1917.

Dr. Charles M. Slever succeeded Dr. Nichols and was here until 1935 when Dr. Husband came to Kansas State. Each of



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## Latin American Artists' Prints On Display Soon

A collection of 75 Latin American prints by outstanding South and Central American artists will be shown in the gallery on the third floor of the College library this week. This collection was assembled during the spring and summer by the American National Committee on Engraving for the International Business Machines corporation.

John Taylor Arms, president of the American National Committee of Engraving, believes that "such an interchange of the work of representative artists on each side of the border is calculated to do much to eliminate that very border and to promote mutual friendship and understanding."

Arms, in an introduction to an accompanying catalogue, describes the graphic arts situation in present-day Latin America, pointing out that it "seems as a whole stronger in woodcut than in any other medium." Included in this group of prints are works by Audibert, Rebuffo, Nicasio, and Sergi, all of Argentina; Abramo and Geodil of Brazil; Avila from Mexico; Balpardo and Ragni from Uruguay, and many others.

According to Arms, Mexico has the most highly developed

school of lithographers. Represented in this collection are Orozco, Rivers, Aguirre, Anguere, Angulano, Morado, Dosamantes, Mendez and Montenegro.

The copper plate is the least favored of all graphic arts media, comments Arms, except in Argentina. The collection on exhibit will include Argentine prints by Guido, Cochet, Lasansky, Planos Gasos, Vigol and Villafana. Lasansky, Mr. Arms noted, is considered by many to be South America's outstanding print maker.

## Fraternities Pledge 33 New Members

Fraternities announce the pledging of thirty-three members in the seventh release from the office of Dr. Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities. These men and their fraternities are:

Acacia: Leonard E. Wood, James E. Decker, Paul J. Andree, Eugene Hill, James H. Borth, Alpha Gamma Rho: Harry G. Duckers, Raymond Nichols, Alpha Tau Omega: George E. Adams, Jr., William R. Ekart, Beta Theta Pi: Kenneth R. Chapman, Robert Bisagno.

Delta Tau Delta: James S. Garvey, James Garvie, Farm House: Raymond S. Clark, Donald E. Riffel, B. Gus Bicker, John R. Massey, Kappa Sigma: Robert Neill, Charles Saterlee, Phi Kappa: Lawrence H. Noller, John Henery Kirch, Paul L. Kelly, Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Richard A.

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LARRY SPEAR  
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AVALON

Dorland, Paul Gerald Spring, Earl Hunter, Sigma Nu: Henry J. Miller, James B. McDonald, Sigma Phi Epsilon: Bernard A. Williams, Lawrence York, Jr. Tau Kappa Epsilon: Jack Williams, Theta Xi: Norris D. Olson, Robert Huser.

## YWCA Fellowship Meets At Van Zile

"Got acquainted with Van Zile hall" is the theme of the YWCA Freshman Fellowship meeting, today at 3 p.m. in the music room of the women's residence hall.

Dorothy Beezley will review the book, "Faith in the Answer" by Blanton and Peale. Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, will give the devotional service and a social hour has been planned by the Van Zile freshmen women under direction of Virginia Larson and Ruth Elaine Soelter. Roberta Townley is president of the organization.

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# Washington Falls Before Swimmers

**Wildcats Splash By Missourians 49-35; Capt. Leo Yeo Paces Team With 12 Points For High Honors**

Avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of Washington university of St. Louis, Kansas State tankers last Friday downed the Missourians 49 to 35.

Leo Yeo, Wildcat sprint splasher, paced the Staters with 12 points and broke the varsity and pool record for the 60 yard free style. He also won the 100 and was a member of the winning relay team.

Last semester the Washington crew decisively outpointed K-State at St. Louis by a 50 1-2 to 32 1-2 count. Yeo was not with the team at that time.

A surprise victory was scored in the breast stroke by Tom Ellis, who cut six seconds off his previous best time. Pete Ruckman, crack breast-stroker for the Wildcats, was ill in the College Hospital, and hope for winning that event had been abandoned.

## After Second Place

Washington won the first two events and gathered an early lead, but the Wildcats came back to take the next three in succession and were never headed from then on.

The State tankmen will wind up the season next Saturday at Norman in the Big Six swimming meet.

Coach C. S. Moll pointed out that Kansas State has a good chance to finish in the top division. He said, "We'll be shooting for our usual second place." The Wildcats have placed in the runner-up berth for the last several years.

## Ruckman May Compete

Iowa State, always a strong contender, will be present with another well balanced crew. Both the Cyclones and the Wildcats have defeated Nebraska by a 47 to 37 score this season, and the two battled to a 42 to 42 deadlock at Ames last week.

Whether or not Ruckman will compete in the conference meet is still uncertain. He has been released from the Hospital and will resume training this week.

## Wildcats Battle For

(Continued from Page 1.) to send "Phog" Allen home crying. At the forward post Gardner has picked Jack Horacek, who always goes "great guns" against the Jayhawks, and Bruce Holman, sophomore flash. At the center position will be senior Dan Howe. Friday at Ames Howe, dealt the Iowa State Cyclones plenty of misery with his terrific rebound work. The guards will be Kenny Messner, stellar guard, and Larry Beaumont, who pounded in 14 markers against the Cyclones.

Kansas' "Big Three", forwards Ralph Miller and Charlie Black and center John Buescher, will head "Phog" Allen's Jayhawk powerhouse attack. Ray Evans, sophomore guard, and Marvin Sollenberger will make up the remainder of the starting quintet.

Students who do not gain entrance to the crammed Gymnasium will have an opportunity to hear the contest broadcast over WIBW, Topeka, at 10:15 p. m. tonight.

Starting lineups:  
K-State Pos. Kansas  
Horacek F. Miller  
Holman F. Black  
Howe C. Buescher  
Beaumont G. Evans  
Messner G. Sollenberger

## MELCHERS SPEAKS

Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at Kansas State College, and specialist in plant diseases, will address the agents of the Farm and Hall Department of the Continental Insurance Company in session in Wichita, March 5 and 6.

## Wildcats Grab Fourth Spot In Big-6 Meet

**Darden Takes Only State First; Rues, Feiser Place**

Kansas State eindermen fell into their allotted fourth place position at the annual Big Six indoor track meet in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium last Saturday night.

The Wildcats took only one first place and two seconds in collecting 22 points.

Nebraska amassed a total of 47 1-2 points and won its ninth championship in the 14 years of competition.

Individual scoring honors for State went to Ed Darden, timber topper with six counters to his credit. The Wildcat ace finished first in the high hurdle event as Smutz of Nebraska, the defending champion stumbled to lose a two yard lead. Darden also finished fourth in the lows.

Bespectacled Bobby Ginn, Husker miler, proved to be too much for Al Rues of Kansas State in that event as he clipped seven and four-tenths seconds from the record. The Nebraska boy finished 60 yards ahead of second place Rues.

The other Wildcat second went to John Feiser, broad jumper, who was beaten by two inches in his favorite event.

## Three Resignations Listed In Changes

Included in faculty changes issued from the office of President F. D. Farrell today are three resignations and two appointments. The changes have been approved by the State Board of Regents.

Resignations include Clarence L. Gish, superintendent of the College poultry farm, effective March 10; L. W. Patton, part time graduate assistant in the Department of Physics, effective February 11; and Raymond Seltzer, part time graduate research assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics, effective February 12.

Wilbert Greer has been employed as superintendent of the College poultry farm, effective March 11, to succeed Mr. Gish; Mrs. Fred Crawford has been employed in the Department of Physics as temporary instructor for the period February 12 to May 31.

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## Before You Start . . . . .



Coach C. C. "Cooney" Moll is shown above instructing four tankmen in preparation for the Washington meet. (Left to right) Moll, Harold Kalousek, Peter Ruckman, Capt. Leo Yeo, and Jim Leker. Ruckman, who was ill, did not swim in Saturday's contest.

## IM Volleyball Begins Tomorrow

**Twenty-six Teams Enter Indoor Competition**

Intramural volleyball will begin Wednesday, March 4, the intramural office announced yesterday. Twenty-six teams have turned in entry lists.

Groupings for the fraternity brackets have been made and are: Group I: Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Acacia, and Theta Xi. Group II includes Alpha Kappa Lambda, Farm House, Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Sigma. Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa are in Group III.

The schedule of games for the first week of competition, starting March 4, is:

Wed. Mar. 4  
Hoodlums vs. House of Williams ..... East 7:15  
Streamliners vs. Whitlock  
Specials ..... West 7:15  
Jr. AVMA vs. Millers ..... East 8:00  
W. F. A. C. vs. L. S. A. 6 West 8:00  
Sigma Nu vs. Theta Xi ..... East 8:45  
Thursday, March 6  
Beta Theta Pi vs  
Acacia ..... East 7:15  
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs  
Tekes ..... West 7:15  
AKL vs. Farm House ..... East 8:00  
AGR vs. ATO ..... West 8:00  
Delta Tau Delta vs.  
Phi Kappa ..... East 8:45  
SAE vs. PIKA ..... West 8:45

## Phi Alpha Mu Society Initiates 11 Members; Hostinsky Wins Prize

Eleven new members were initiated into Phi Alpha Mu, honorary society for women in the Division of General Science, last night at a dinner meeting in the College cafeteria.

The \$25 award given each year since 1931 by Phi Alpha Mu to the junior girl with the highest

## Camera Supplies

For the best in photographic equipment and advice, see Rex Rankin at the

**PALACE UPTOWN**

## Marines Set New Kansas State Quotas For Candidates Class

A new quota has been set by the U. S. Marine corps for Kansas State enabling more freshmen and sophomores to enlist in the Marine corps reserve for training through the Candidate's Class for a commission.

According to the recent announcement, seven freshmen, seven sophomores, seven juniors and 10 seniors will be enlisted. These applicants will be allowed to finish their college work for a degree before being called to active duty. Under special conditions, these men may be called, but not without six months notice.

Lieut. Paul E. Smith, U. S. Marine corps recruiting officer from Kansas City, Mo., will be on the campus Wednesday to give further information to R. W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science, and to College men interested in enlisting.

Dean Babcock urges prospective applicants to come to his office, Anderson 122, immediately, for information before interviewing Lieutenant Smith tomorrow.

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FRED ASTAIRE  
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"You'll Never Get Rich"

Tomorrow & Thurs.

**"The Parson of Panamint"**  
CHARLIE HUGGLES  
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Plus:  
HYDRO MANIACS  
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## Celebrity Series To Be Repeated

**Philharmonic Concert Is Successful, Ward Says**

The first number in the Celebrity Series, the Kansas City Philharmonic concert, was enough of a success financially to provide capital for another in the latter part of April, according to Arlin Ward, Celebrity Series board manager.

"A soloist will probably be secured for the second number," Ward announced, "but we don't know who myet."

Although there was about \$400

box-office receipts in addition to students activity books, the amount actually made will be less than \$100 when the orchestra and other expenses are paid, Ward said.

In commenting on the Philharmonic concert Ward said that Karl Krueger, director, was well pleased with his audience. More than 2,000 students attended the entertainment.

## Refresher Courses Tell Health Story

Civic, social and school organizations throughout the state are learning the story of health through proper nutrition as told by 241 home economics-trained women. The group of teacher-

trainers is an expanded group from a nucleus of 30 women who met for the first time last July on the Kansas State College campus to attend a refresher course for nutrition work.

Cities included for refresher courses are Pittsburg, Topeka, Wichita, Hays, Kansas City, Colby, Ottawa, Independence and Manhattan. Mrs. H. L. Ibsen, who directs the program in Riley county, reports that 51 women from Manhattan and neighboring towns have completed the special study.

Women of Iowa State college united recently to participate in an all-day program of activity based on the theme, "Women in Defense."

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Saturday, March 14

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# Two Formals Climax Weekend

## Sig Ep 'Golden Heart Ball' Given Friday Night; Clovia Presented Patriot Prom

Social activities of the week were climaxed with two formal parties last weekend. The Sigma Phi Epsilon "Golden Heart Ball" was given Friday night with the Clovia "Patriot Prom" following on Saturday night.

The Sig Ep Golden Heart ball began with a formal banquet at the Wareham hotel. Tables were decorated with the fraternity flower, red roses. Crested golden heart necklaces were given for favors to each feminine guest.

Following the dinner, a formal dance was given in the Avalon ballroom to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. The golden heart theme was used in the ballroom decorations. The bandstand was decorated in the fraternity colors of purple and red. A large gold heart was in the center of the background. The bandstand was decorated with the fraternity letters. At the top of the bandstand, the words "Golden Heart Ball" were seen in gold. Smaller golden hearts decorated the music stands of the orchestra.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Esther Hammond, Ted Reed, Kalo Hineman, Jean Marie Garrison, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Granfield.

**Clovia Turns Patriotic**  
Using patriotism as their theme and the national colors in the decoration scheme, Clovia presented a colorful dance at the Avalon ballroom Saturday night. Russ Chambers and his orchestra from Lawrence played for the party.

The bandstand was decorated in red, white and blue with a canopy of white. The Clovia plaque of white, green and black was placed in the middle of the background. Flags and shields were crossed along the front railing and also around the walls of the ballroom. A large American flag hung behind the receiving line.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Reitz, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. George Farmer, Miss Mary Elsie Border, Ocie Alice Taylor and John Neuschwander received the guests.

# This Week On the Campus

## TUESDAY, MARCH 3—

YW Freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Block and Bridge club meeting, East Ag, room 14, 7:30 p.m.  
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag, room 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Jr. A.V.M.A.A. meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4—**  
Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

American Chemistry society lecture, Willard hall, room 115, 7:30 p.m.  
Personal health class party, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9 p.m.  
ISU dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 5—**  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
Radio club meeting, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.  
Cosmo club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30 p.m.  
YWCA advisory board meeting, Anderson hall, room 112

BYPU party, Baptist church, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Scabbard and Blade meeting, Alpha Tau Omega house, 7:30-9 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 6—**  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.

Sears club party, Thompson hall, 8:30-12 p.m.  
"Y" Orpheum, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
ISU victory dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p.m.

William Adams, Jack McFall, Ed Parks, Sam Cole, Jack Muse, Clyde Moles and Jim McRoberts. **Home On Leave**  
from Camp Roberts, Calif., is Joe Correll, SAE grad of last year.

**Following Their**  
swell "Patriot Prom" Saturday night, Clovia initiated seven girls. They are Lois Jo Bartell, Margaret Tarrant, Margaret Konecny, Evelyn Manson, Eunice Niblo, Jean Pendergrast and Mary Pratt.

**That's All**  
for now, but looking back over the proof, it certainly was an eventful week.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)  
India, air raids on the Andaman Islands were reported as the first fighting on Indian territory. These islands help protect the sea lanes to Calcutta.

**London—British parachute and infantry troops executed a surprise attack on the German radio location near Le Havre in the north French coast. They had almost reached their objective before being discovered and succeeded in destroying the radio station.**

**From London comes the report that 500,000 Greeks will probably starve this winter. Belgium, Poland and France are also in bad condition as the Germans take train loads of food from the controlled countries for the Nazi army. The armies of occupation are said to be well fed. Dog meat and cats are proclaimed luxuries and can be bought in some places for high prices.**

**W. T. MARKHAM TO SPEAK**  
W. T. Markham, director of the Kansas Board of Vocational Education will discuss "Choosing Life Work" at the joint meeting of the American Association of University Women and the Manhattan Parent-Teacher association tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.



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**WAREHAM HAT SHOP**

## Church Organizations Offer Varied Lenten Services This Week

The Newman club, Catholic student organization, has organized into three study groups for the purpose of instruction in the fundamental doctrine of religion. Groups will meet after the Lenten devotion which is at the church 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Topic for discussion this week is "What Do You Think of Christ?" Josephine Hoover is the general manager of the study groups.

George Inskeep is the leader of the first group which will meet Sunday at Claudine Immenschuh residence. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin is the leader of group-two which will meet at the home of Helen Dowling on Wednesday. The third group led by Jerome Glotzbach will meet at the church hall Friday.

Baptist students will give a play "Old Fashioned School Daze" at 7:30 p.m. on March 5. An all church social and pie supper will conclude the evening's entertainment. The College young people's group is in charge of the affair.

Phi Chi Delta, women's organization of the Westminster foundation will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean emerita, will speak on the topic "The Lost Word." The meeting will be at Westminster house, 315 North 14th.

Lenten services in collaboration with the Religious federation will be on Wednesday at 5:10 p.m. "Instruments of the Crucifixion" will be the subject discussed. Reverend Charles R. Davies, of the Episcopal church will be in charge of the service to be held in room 101 of Calvin hall.

## Three New Programs Heard Over KSAC

Radio station KSAC inaugurated three new series of programs the beginning of this week. The College station started a new defense broadcast yesterday when it presented the "Treasury Star Parade," the U. S. Treasury Department's new transcribed series. To be aired at 1:45 p.m., the 15-minute series will be heard three weekly, each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Broadcast for the first time yesterday also was the "Kansas Editor Speaks," a series heard at 1:30 p.m. each Monday afternoon. Joe Jagger and Bill Hall, students, summarize comments in editorials written by various Kansas newspaper editors. This is a revival of a similar program heard several years ago.

To make its aerial debut this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. is a new unit of the student broadcast series titled "This Week in History," the dramatizations are patterned after a national program. Today's broadcast will present skits of the fall of the Alamo, the Boston Massacre, and the birth of Alexander Graham Bell.

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the **MODERN** Department Store  
309 FOYNTZ

Mary Marjorie Willis prepares the scripts for the half-hour dramatic show in which students from radio participation classes take part. Don Landis directs.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI INITIATES**  
Six men were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi at their meeting Feb. 26. These men were: Lloyd Bennett, Max Brown, Bob Kirk, Wilson Carlgren, Arthur Cordes, and Arthur McFaden.

**QUILL CLUB TRYOUTS**  
The deadline for membership manuscripts to Quill Club is March 6. Anyone is eligible to hand in any type of creative writing. Manuscripts are to be turned in to Miss Ada Rice, Quill Club sponsor, room 202 of Anderson hall.

Some 500 students of Louisiana State university have dropped their studies to enter the nation's armed services.

## ISU To Plan Semester Events

The weekly hour dance of the Independent Student Union Wednesday night at Recreation has special significance. It will be the last opportunity for independent students to become a member of this social club and to take advantage of the semester's activities. Special events in addition to the usual hour dances will be a large picnic, a Spring formal and a Victory party next Friday night.

This coming party will be given in Recreation Center. Membership cards, which will be given at the dance tomorrow night, will be required for admittance to this party. Plans for the party are under the direction of Maxine Dreyer, social chairman.

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• **EDWIN SAYRE**  
And His Glee Club

• **MATT BETTON**  
And His Orchestra

**MARCH 6 and 7**

Friday and Saturday  
8:15 p.m.

## ✓ 5 Competitive Acts

- Pi Beta Phi—In a Chinese Temple Garden
- Sigma Phi Epsilon—Hellzapoppin'
- Alpha Xi Delta—Jungle Rhythm
- Phi Delta Theta—"Somewhere—Someplace"
- Tri Delta—Hear Those Darkies Singin'

## ✓ 4 Special Acts

- Bob and Lee—Piano Team (RKO Vaudeville Act)
- Tap Dancers—Imitations of Fred Astaire, Ruby Keeler and Ginger Rogers. (Roxy Theatre Stories).
- Bud Gammon—Singing Sgt. at Military Ball
- Bill Bradley—Whistler with Jick Jurgen's Orchestra

**Y-Orpheum**

## Social SILHOUETTES

By SHOE—

A New Type of communicative in the form of "Cupid's Casualties" is used by a certain college in Texas. The chart of old and new developments in the battle of the sexes uses the headings of those couples under "maneuvers," another group "cleared for action," those "under fire," the couples who have "surrendered" and the long list of "war widows." At least it's a different kind of war report.

A "Surrender" took place at the Clovia house this weekend, when Marjorie Simmons passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Gordon West, A.K.L. Initiation Banquet

Sunday was given for eleven new initiates now wearing the Stars and Crescent at the Tri Delta house—Mary Louise Monroe, Betty Caldwell, Anne McDuffie, Elaine Smith, Evelyn Stockwell, Virginia Flook, Sally Blake, Pat McCoy, Marian Coe, Mary Jane Moore, and Donna Wilson.

**Newest Wearer**  
of Kappa Delta pledge ribbons is Cathleen McRae of Manhattan.

**Two Former**  
Van Zilers returned to visit this weekend—Jean Parcel and Marian Pfirmer, who are now in nurses training in Kansas City. Very favorable reports came of the Van Zile open house last Friday night.

**Sigars, Passed**  
by Myron Hornbaker, were enjoyed at the ATO house when he put his pin on Frances Smith.

**The Extravaganza**  
of this weekend took place at the Phi Delta house party Saturday night. The house was transformed into a super-slick night club with reserved tables for all plus a floor show. It was the grand opening of

**FREE** With Coupon  
Athletic, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from . . .

States of . . .  
**SOUTH DAKOTA and TENNESSEE**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 5**

(Watch this space each Tuesday for your state.)  
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## Annual Y-Orpheum Has Asiatic Theme

All-School Talent Show Features Five Fraternity, Sorority Acts; Six Non-competitive Performances

Oriental mystery enshrouds the production of Y-Orpheum which will be presented tonight and Saturday in the College Auditorium. Authentic music, dances and costumes have been planned for Edwin D. Sayre's Glee Club act under the direction of Alice Jefferson, professor of music. Miss Jefferson has been teaching at Lucknow, India, for three years.

Colorful native costumes depicting the dress of castes of India are being copied by members of Orchestras, dance organization, "The Ghara", water jug dance, an authentic folk dance, and "The Sari", are being directed by Irmel Williams, instructor of physical education.

"Hymn to the Rising Sun" taken from early Indian literature and "Song of India" will be sung by the glee club. Background music for Mr. Sayre's solos will be "Kashmiri Song," "Temple Bells" and two instrumental records made in India. The scenery is an authentic replica of Moslem architecture.

Prof. H. T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will present trophies to the competitive acts winning first and second place in the opinion of the judges Saturday night.

"Jungle Rhythm" is the theme of the act by Alpha Xi Delta, set in a native village.

A black-faced, Negro song fest, will be enacted by Delta Delta Delta, set in the suburbs of an old southern city.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is presenting an act resembling "Hallelujah" while "Chinese Episode" is the theme of Pi Beta Phi for their feature depicting Chinese dance and oriental costumes.

Phi Delta Theta's act will remain a secret until the performance.

**Non-Competitive**  
A whistling novelty, boogie-woogie piano team playing modern jazz, and fast-tapping dancer will be featured non-competitive numbers. Matt Betton's orchestra will open the variety show.

## K-State Graduate, Army Major General, Retires From Service

Major General Emory S. Adams, '98, retired from active duty as the adjutant general of the United States army at Washington, D. C., February 28 upon his own application after more than 43 years of service during nearly four of which he has served as adjutant general.

General Adams was born in Manhattan in 1881 and was graduated from Kansas State College at the age of 17. Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian, who had the General in one of his chemistry classes, remembers him as a hard worker and very intelligent. Doctor Willard names him as one of the best students Kansas State College has ever had.

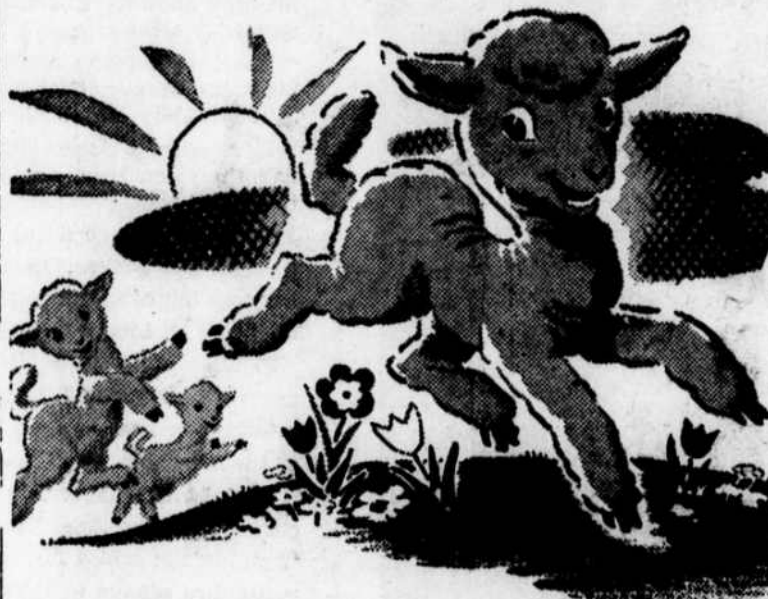
On graduating from Kansas State College in 1898, General Adams enlisted in the 20th Kansas Infantry. In 1900 he enlisted in the regular army with which he served in the Philippines and China during the Spanish-American war. On May 1, 1938, Adams was appointed adjutant general with the rank of major general.

During his 43 years of service, General Adams served in the Philippines, China and France. For his service in France, he was awarded the Distinguished Service medal accompanied by this citation. "As adjutant he displayed exceptional administrative and executive ability, sound judgment, uniform courtesy and unremitting devotion to duty, contributing markedly to the successful accomplishments of Base Section No. 5 upon which was placed among other duties the responsibilities for the repatriation of more than a million American soldiers."

## CHEMICAL ENGINEERS HIRED

Five chemical engineering seniors at Kansas State College have obtained positions with the General Chemical company, which operates about 30 chemical plants in the country. They are Murlin Howerton, Harold Magnus, Robert D. Scott, M. C. Suderman, and Edmund L. Weber.

Baa! Baa! Fleecy Lamb!  
Why Are You So Gay?  
"I Just Read My Collegian—  
Found Spring Is Here to Stay."



These three little lambs had nothing to do with a victory over the Japs or the Jayhawks. Neither did they win an Oscar nor were they declared the most beautiful at some ball. In fact they have no special value as a news source but they show how March came in and how The Collegian staff felt yesterday afternoon with spring definitely in the air.

## Cooking Classes Sell Products

Students in the experimental cookery classes sell much of the food they prepare, according to Mrs. Ruth Stover who orders all foods used by the foods classes in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition.

This food is sold at cost and is bought by both faculty members and students. Each student by selling her products is able to reduce the cost of her laboratory fee, for she must pay for all the material that she uses during the course.

The products sold vary from time to time according to the type of problem the students are working on in the experimental classes. Cakes and pastries are among those things which have been sold by the students.

## Theta Sigs Collect Magazines And Books For Men In Service

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, announced this week that 225 magazines have been collected for delivery to Fort Riley hospitals.

Ema Lou Bireline, president of the organization, expressed appreciation for the cooperation by students, but said, "We have not yet attained the goal toward which we are working."

She emphasized the need for recent magazines, Readers Digest, Life, Colliers and detective and western stories have proved acceptable.

The organization also is collecting jigsaw puzzles, games and recent books for the amusement of hospitalized soldiers.

Students who wish to aid may place their contributions in the red, white and blue box at Recreation Center. Miss Grace E. Derby, associate librarian, takes the magazines to the Fort every week.

Plant operation uses up 13.8 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's expenditures.

## Hospitality Days To Be April 16-18

'United' For Service Is Theme of Annual Show

"United for Service" will be portrayed by women of the Division of Home Economics at their annual Hospitality Days, April 16, 17 and 18. Exhibits and programs will carry out this theme. Marcie Norby, and Mary Cawood, are chairman and vice-chairman for the three-day event.

Activities will open with the home economics student banquet, Thursday, April 16. New members of Omicron Nu, national honorary home economics society and freshmen counselors will be announced for next year at the banquet. New officers of the Home Economics club will be installed.

Preceding the opening of exhibits Friday afternoon will be a special student assembly. The displays will represent the departments of the division and will follow the general theme.

Representatives from secondary schools over the state will attend "High School day" on Saturday. Judging contests, a noon luncheon, afternoon tea and tours of the exhibits and Van Zile hall are part of the activities scheduled. Representatives from each school will take part in a special assembly by modeling clothes they have made.

A special issue of Betty Lamp, student publication of the division, will be published at this time. The usual two issues per semester will not appear because of increase in costs and supplies.

The "Hospitality Hop" in Nichols Gymnasium, carrying out the theme of its title, "hospitality," will climax events Saturday night. Russ Chambers' orchestra from the University of Kansas will play for the semi-formal dance.

## Record Hour Features Music Masterpieces

The recently organized Record Hour under the direction of Miss Marion Pelton of the Department of Music, is attracting students who want to be on "humming terms" with the great masters.

"Students are interested in knowing the names of familiar theme songs and often heard numbers played by prominent orchestras," said Miss Pelton.

The College library of records includes more than one thousand numbers and is a Carnegie endowment.

One of the few courses in museum apprenticeship offered in the United States is given at the University of Wisconsin.

## 'Satchmo's' Band Includes Host Of Famous Musicians

Some of top musicians of the swing world will be on hand when Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong brings his band to Kansas State for St. Pat's Prom.

Names like Jay C. Higginbotham, Sydney Catlett and Luis Russell have been associated with swing since the invention of the term. Armstrong's vocalists, Ann Baker and Sonny Woods, are comparative newcomers to the profession but their ideas of swing live with the best.

Higginbotham stands on par with all the better trombonists in the business. His consistent top honors in the nation's swing polls give proofs of the following he has accumulated among popular music fans.

"Higgy's" technique and ability to master the most difficult "licks" are reasons for his success in bands of the Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman caliber.

Louis Russell and Catlett rose together from the jazz age in

the former's outfit. Russell, after playing several years with the old "King" Oliver band, organized one of his own. Catlett was the original drummer with the combination.

In 1935, the Russell band changed hands and Louis Armstrong became the maestro. They have been together since.

All of Armstrong's outstanding individualists are especially acclaimed for their exciting "hot" choruses but each can render "sweet" music in a unique and pleasant style.

The male vocalist, Sonny Woods, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. He joined Luis Russell in '32 and followed the pianist into the Armstrong band.

Ann Baker will be the "chirper" with the colored aggregation when it appears here. She has just recently joined Armstrong's orchestra after completing successful engagements at several New York City night clubs.

## Spring Election Date Set For April 15 By Student Council

The Student Governing Association has set Wednesday April 15, as the date of the spring election for the offices of Student Council and the Board of Publications.

This year, for the first time, students will vote by divisions in accordance with a law passed by the student body last fall.

Grant Marburger and George Campbell, co-chairmen of the Independent Student party announced that general campaign plans for the election are being made, and that the date for the Independent primary to be held in Anderson hall will be announced in the next two weeks.

April 15 was chosen as the election date to avoid conflict with Hospitality Days April 9 to 11 and to give the two factions sufficient time after nine weeks exams to nominate eligible candidates.

A meeting to explain home projects will be at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Willard hall, room 115 for all sophomores, juniors and seniors in the Division of Home Economics who will be doing home projects this summer or next year.

Miss Ella Johnson, assistant professor in the Department of Education, who is in charge of the program and answer questions in regard to rules and regulations.

Students will be given an opportunity to sign up for a project at the meeting. The deadline is March 13.

Each student, after indicating her choice of a project, is assigned to an advisor who assists her in planning of the project. She then completes her project during the summer and reports it at the beginning of the first semester.

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## Life-Planning Week Begins Next Sunday

Dr. Warmingham To Be Principal Speaker In Event

Kansas State's newest all-school event, Life-Planning week, will open Sunday with an address by Dr. O. W. Warmingham at 11 a. m. in the First Methodist Church. A member of the American Youth foundation staff, and a former professor at Boston university, Doctor Warmingham will speak at three open meetings, eight selected group meetings, and one radio program during the four-day event. The meetings are sponsored by the Danforth Founder fellowship.



Dr. O. W. Warmingham, who will speak in assembly Tuesday morning.

The purpose of Life-Planning week, according to Robert Singleton, program chairman, is to encourage the development of a workable life philosophy for college students of today. Doctor Warmingham's assembly address at 11 a. m. Tuesday, will be on "A Philosophy of Life for College Students."

**Stress Leadership**  
The importance of capable campus leadership will be stressed throughout the week, particularly in the general campus leaders' meeting Monday at 4 p. m. in Calvin lounge. Members of Blue Key, Mortar Board, the Student Council and the editors of student publications, have been invited to this meeting. Each senior has been asked to bring with him an outstanding junior student. "Leadership: A Challenge Today" is Doctor Warmingham's topic for that meeting.

"Christian Home-Building" will be Doctor Warmingham's subject for the Sunday night meeting at the First Methodist church. All college church organizations have been invited. Student religious leaders will have a special session with the speaker Monday night in Calvin lounge when cabinet members of each church group and the YWCA and YMCA meet with Doctor Warmingham at 7:30 p. m. Student Chairman

Student chairmen who have worked for the past several weeks preparing the program are Robert Singleton, program; Martha Ann Pattison, hospitality; Elaine Rohrer, notification of off-campus Danforth Founders; Robert Wagner, publicity; Chester Peters, arrangements; James Cunningham, finance; and Embert Cole, usher.

At 4 p. m. Tuesday in West Ag, room 212, Doctor Warmingham will address the College faculty on "What It Means to be a Teacher." At 5:15 p. m. he will broadcast over station KSAC, reading from his volume of poems, "Chorals and Chorales by Kodayo." The event will close with a student forum in Recreation Center at 12:20 p. m. Wednesday. "Looking Toward the Future" will be the subject.

Personal interviews with Doctor Warmingham may be arranged by calling the YWCA office or by seeing Margaret Buzzard, student secretary.

**PICTURES ARE HELD OVER**  
The exhibit of pictures by the Prairie Printmakers, sponsored by the Department of Art, will be held over two more weeks in rooms 220 and 221 of Anderson hall. Instead of being moved to the soldier's center.

Fraternity men buy 1,000,000 suits yearly; sorority women buy 500,000 dresses every year.

## Favored K-State Tankers Attend Conference Meet

Prom Tickets

Tickets to St. Pat's prom March 14 are now on sale to students. Buy them from any engineer wearing a green badge.

## Open House Plans Almost Completed

Engineers Work Nights To Prepare Exhibits

Watching apprehensively as the time creeps constantly closer to the hour of 6:30 p. m. next Friday when the blowing of the College whistle will announce the opening of their 22nd Annual Open House, the engineers are putting the final touches on plans and turning the last bolts on exhibits. They have two things in mind—to make this year's Open House the best one of all, and to win the Steel Ring trophy for their own division.

From now on until opening time for the exposition most engineers are planning to work every night. Much has been accomplished, but there is still much that remains to do.

From the College radio station KSAC Bob Myers is in charge of a series of broadcasts discussing the different phases and history of the Open House. Jack Warner, Max Gelwig and Vern Heinsohn who have been touring the state with sample Open House exhibits will complete their job by broadcasting Friday and Saturday over radio stations KMBC, KCMO and WDAF in Kansas City and WIBW in Topeka.

**Pilots To Be Guests**  
Jim Walker, chairman of the aeronautics committee announced today that as in past years, any pilot flying his own plane to Open House would be the guest of the aeronautics students. Plans are made for pilots to stay at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house and to receive free tickets to the St. Pat's Prom Saturday evening.

The radio-controlled tank is about finished, a beer-bottle organ is an accomplished fact, the "jeep" which isn't a jeep at all but a dynamic tester and an entry of the applied mechanics division, wind tunnels, model highways, and the model telephone system are all said to be just waiting for the whistle.

The theme of this year's Open House, "1917-42—25 Years of Defense Progress" is being well borne out by the completed show. The nature of the exhibit, added to the national interest in the war-time production race, which United States engineers and ingenuity are out to win, is expected to make this year's attendance equal the 14,000 to 16,000 of previous years.

The Steel Ring trophy, which each division hopes to win is a gold cup offered by that honorary engineering fraternity. The civil engineers won the cup last year.

**HOME EC SENIORS MEET**  
All upper classmen in the Division of Home Economics with home projects requirements yet to fill will meet Tuesday afternoon in Willard 115 at 4 p. m. Miss Ella Johnson of the Department of Education will be in charge of the meeting.

Eighty strong, the first reserve officers training corps ski patrol in the United States formed ranks recently at the University of Wisconsin.

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## Wildcats Shoot For Second Place In Annual Championship Tourney; Cyclones Are Biggest Contender

Billed by an Iowa State press release as "favorites to take the crown" but planning to capture second place, the ten man Kansas State swimming squad left Manhattan yesterday bound for Ames, Iowa and the Big Six Championship swimming meet. The squad stopped for an hour's workout in Kansas City at the Wyandotte high school pool.

Moll gave little comment on the press release which all but ceded the title to the Wildcats. His predicting was confined to a convincing statement. "The meet is going to be closely-contested and as exciting as a championship meet can be."

Explaining the "closely-contested" part of his terse statement, Moll said that both the Wildcats and the Cyclones swam to 47-37 triumphs over the Nebraska Cornhuskers and then the two top contenders for the crown met in a recent meet here in Manhattan and splashed to a thrilling tie.

**Will Be Exciting**  
Qualifying the "exciting" phase, the swimming mentor stated that as believed several existing records would fall when the pool speed demons got in the fast water of the Iowa State tank.

Moll said that the probable winner of the meet would be the team that, in addition to getting its share of firsts would also garner most of the second and third places. He pointed out that a team could amass more points in an event by winning second and third than by winning first.

**No Definite Lineup**  
Coach Moll said that there was no definite lineup as this would be determined as the meet progressed. Surprise victories, unexpected losses, and the condition of the swimmers will be the deciding factors.

The probable K. S. lineup: Medley—Ellis, Scott, Garrett. 220—Leker, MacKirdy. 60—Yeo, Novak. Diving—Novak, Leker. 100—Yeo, Kalousek. 150 backstroke—Garrett. 200 breaststroke—Ruckman, Ellis.

440—Leker, MacKirdy or Wilson. Relay—Novak, Garrett, Kalousek, Yeo.

**Architects Enter Regional Contest**  
To plan a "super food market" is the purpose of each of the six members of the Department of Architecture who are competing in the regional contest sponsored by the Heart of America chapter of the Illumination Engineering society. Each student is to design a building to be located in a suburban area that will house a super food market. Special emphasis is placed on the arrangement and lighting of the interior and the display windows.

Regional prizes will be awarded for the three best drawings in each region. The three winning drawings will be entered in a final contest including Canada and the United States. Kansas State students participating are Audrey Durland, Roger Rerrick, R. Dean Laramy, Robert R. Densenfeld, William Ross and Paul Wright.

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### 'Spring Will Be So Sad' For Hitler

With spring just around the corner the Russian army will have to prepare itself for the task of keeping back the German horde which is bound to hurl itself eastward. The German army will attempt to continue the blitzkrieg tactics applied against Russia last year, but it will probably find them less effective in a second trial.

The Russian army has done what the other United Nations could not do: it has solved the riddle of the "blitz."

The objective in the blitzkrieg, or lightning war, is speed in attack by using tanks and planes. To get this speed, weight and power must be sacrificed and that is where the Russian army saw the answer. Once the blitz attack has lost its speed, it cannot stand up against the might and power obtained in the old and familiar methods of warfare.

The Russians let the enemy penetrate into their territory, offering enough resistance to get rid of as much manpower and equipment as possible, and soaked up the attack like a sponge. Spreading out their forts, their machine gun nests, their pill boxes, they withheld their fire until everything was in readiness; then spread out and squeezed the life out of the enemy caught within their lines. Thus the element of surprise "out-blitzed" the Germans.

The successes of the Russian armies against Hitler's forces the past few months would seem to indicate that they had indeed solved the German attack, for the enemy has been beating a hasty retreat all winter. Many military experts doubt the Russian successes being as great as pictured and warn against over-estimation of the rout of the Germans.

However, the University Daily Kansan suggests "it is also possible that the full significance of the German reverses has not yet been seen."

"First Hitler's spring offensive can never carry the deadliness that his surprise attack of last summer carried. At that time he had everything in his favor. The element of surprise, seasoned troops, and better equipment all pointed to an early Russian defeat. But with all these advantages, Hitler's troops failed to reach Moscow or the Caucasus, which contain the oil fields so vitally needed by Hitler."

"The German spring offensive faces a more problematic situation. Hitler sacri-

ficed the surprise element which can be all important in modern warfare; secondly, he has suffered tremendous losses in first class men and materials, which he can never replace; and finally, German troops have found that they are not invincible. German morale has suffered still more by America's entry into the war.

"Hitler has a defensive line of 2,000 miles to hold while conducting his offensive. To hold this line will require nearly 200 divisions, according to a statement by Major E. W. Sheppard, one of Britain's most highly regarded military authorities. Of these, jackal armies might supply 50, leaving Hitler 50 to 80 divisions, or approximately one-half million men to carry on his offensive.

"Fewer men and poorer equipment will fight for Hitler this spring. These men now realize they are not invincible. Russia's victories this winter are going to total more than many expect. How much will be revealed in the spring offensive."

### Even Dogs Suffer By Rubber Shortage

Many months ago the American public was feeling sorry for the English people because they were having to give up their automobiles because of no place for them in an all-out-for-war scheme. But the American drivers shook their heads and said "that will never happen to us. We can't get along without our cars."

And then the United States got into the war. Production on 1942 automobiles was halted and the driving public began to wonder if maybe they were wrong. Rumors floated around that the government was going to draft their cars; but these soon were found erroneous and the public settled down to enjoy their Sunday drives.

At first the rationing on tires was not taken seriously, but with each day the situation became more serious. Leon Henderson, director of civilian supplies, has said that there will be "not a single pound of rubber" available for some 30,000,000 passenger cars in operation in this country today. In fact government officials have even been considering requisitioning tires now on cars of ordinary citizens.

The tire situation hits the driving public pretty hard. The government has not conscripted their cars, but it has taken them off the roads in a rudely effective manner. It has been forecast that better than a third of the nation's automobiles will be resting in garages within a year and more than two-thirds will be idle within a couple of years.

Many motorists hoped that synthetic rubber production would enable them to get tires but this is probably wishful thinking. The chances are that no civilian rubber will be available for the duration of the war.

However, some rubber shortages can be taken much easier. For instance no new bowling balls can be made and rolling a top sided ball may become only another handicap in the game. Hockey players will find more excuse to bash each other over the heads to save rubber when pucks can no longer be obtained.

But the most serious shortage will be for the cultured dogs of New York City. No longer will they be able to play with chocolate flavored rubber bones. One large department store reported that a lady had purchased 36 of the rubber dog-bones to insure her Scotty's happiness for the duration.

The rubber shortage has its amusing highlights.

ding and the bees bee-ing, Pat Barnard has figuratively dropped her handkerchief for Jim (I been around for a century) Andrews. Hell, if it worked for Maw Barnard, says daughter Pat, it's good enough for me. . . . And Ruth (always a bridesmaid) Weigand sent her K.U. fraternity pin back—immediately after which she learned about her true-love-ex becoming the betrothed of a femme from Mt. Oread. . . .

Dick (Hair on my chest) Wellman, the slaphappy Sigep, has joined the marines, but will take a furlough in May—just to come back for senior week. . . .

What was everybody in a dither about when Betty Sluss, the Chi O pledge, surprised her sisters with sweets? . . . The 1803 Laramie girls were perturbed for fear somebody'd get the incorrect impression, since Miss Sluss's squire all season has been Harold Teagarden, young man about Manhattan. . . . Friend Teagarden, however, was gently but firmly informed of his new status, 'tis claimed. . . .

Don (Vote for me and my bicycle) Kortman, thought it was funny when a salesman asked him "Do you use toothpaste?"

"Why," smirked Kortman, "My teeth ain't loose." "They will be!" muttered the salesman. . . . Barbara Bower was adding to her wardrobe. She asked the dress store clerk "Have you anything shorter—this seems a bit long." The amused store gal suggested Miss B. try the collar department. . . .

Dean Moore might be a desk pad doodler, but it's a safe wager she DIDN'T write this verse. . . .

"I think that I shall never see  
What is quite like a coed's knee.  
It troubles me, I can't relax.  
I miss the legs—of gals in slacks. . . .

Doc Bob Wagers has figured out a plan whereby the government can conserve water for national defense. . . . The dashing vet prof proposes you wash your face each morning—and neck each night. . . .

## ONCE OVER Triteley

Gee, these K-State joes are getting cocky. We know a lad, a prominent campus red-head, too, who busted up with his Wichita gal. He sent her picture back with the note: "The gals only get one chance at me—and you've had yours. I flipped a coin, to see whether or not I'd go with you anymore—and you lost. . . ." Oh yeah. . . .

It's a relief that the basketball season is through. Now nobody will have to sit and watch the so-called "pep" organizations argue about what they're gonna yell, finally not making a sound. Thank the stars that Purple Popsters, Wampus Cats, et al don't bother the track team. . . . Internal strife was the reason. . . . The visiting lads from Lawrence got a large lawf at Kansas State's "lively" holler section. . . .

Cuffnotes from the cage contest: Who was the gal who yelled at Phil Delt Hal (I got a sweatshirt) Hogue: "There goes the Sweater Girl!" . . . There's a place for guys like Bob Babson, the frosh ag with the accent from Worcester, Mass. Not many fellas would bet against their own team—particularly when playing K.U., and cheering for the Jaybirds added to the insult. . . . That place is 79 miles down the Kaw, where they don't teach Agriculture, incidentally. . . . But that'll be okeh with Babson, 'cause he likes their basketball team anyway. . . .

The manager himself says he doesn't mind if you think tonight's Y-Orpheum is foul—"because it probably is." . . . Might be worth seeing however, if for nothing more than groaning now and then. . . .

Phil Prattle. . . . With the li'l buds bud-

## Engineering Magazine Gets New Cover



I See by the Papers . . .

### United Nations Forces Face Grim Problem In Far Pacific

By Hurst Majors  
Having lost the first Battle of the Western Pacific with an appalling thoroughness, the United Nations now face the grim problem of hanging on to what remains of their Pacific holdings long enough to be able to stage a counterdrive through the territory already lost.

Within three short months, Japan has inflicted on the United Nations a defeat as far-reaching as the crushing blow which Germany dealt Britain and France on the fields of Flanders in May of 1940. Within three months, Japan has swept aside all the outlying Pacific "defense walls" of the United Nations, just as Germany obliterated the Maginot line in 1940. In the process, Japan has crushed the military might of the Netherlands Indies, just as Germany crushed the military might of France in 1940.

A Sorry Record  
The story of this first Battle of the Western Pacific is indeed a sorry record for the United Nations. It has been marred by the complacency which at one time ruled Pearl Harbor and Singapore; it has been typified by the cry of "send us more planes!" which arose in turn from the Philippines, Malaya, Borneo and Burma.

It is the logical climax of a blundering diplomacy which in 1921 awarded Japan her island gables between the Philippines and Hawaii, which from 1931 granted Japan a free hand in China, and which in 1941 per-

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The only correct way to break in a pipe is to smoke it. Linkman's mechanical smoking machine Pre-smokes every Dr. GRABOW with fine tobacco.

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Sporting the first three-color cover page among college engineering magazines, the sixth issue of the Kansas State Engineer will be distributed Friday, according to Jim Walker, business manager.

With 60 pages, the largest Engineer published at State, the magazine features a four page center spread in offset printing as an innovation, and devotes 16 pages to description of Engineering Open House activities.

"A regular monthly issue, the Engineer's extra pages give a general resume of engineering activities with many pictures showing students at work in labs and classrooms," Walker said.

The cover pictures a Boeing Stratoliner in flight. These big ships, former TWA transcontinental planes, are now in the military services, he added.

In green and black color printing symbolic of St. Pat's day, the Open House section gives the background of the engineers' exposition and information on the exhibits. A story in cartoon depicting St. Pat eradicating snakes runs through the section. Based upon a legendary tale, the cartoons tell of St. Pat's discovery of the snakes, the tricks they play on him and finally, how he gets rid of them.

Pictures of the candidates for St. Patricia, the Engineering building and Anderson hall are done in offset printing on heavy paper to make up the center spread of the magazine.

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has written the lead editorial on "Security" in which he explains the advantages and opportunities offered to those who choose their life work in occupations interesting to them, rather than vocations which seem to offer the quickest success.

An open letter to the editor by Larry Spear and Leon Findley, chairman and secretary of the Engineer's Open House, introduces committees of the day and extends a welcome to the public to attend the exposition.

see that it won't—prove a push-over for a determined invader based upon Java and New Guinea. Queensland, already described in Australia as a possible invasion area, has a "back yard" full of the same kind of jungle which "protected" Singapore; all of northern Australia west of Queensland is full of small but good harbors which might be used to outflank the main defense gate at Port Darwin.

The situation in India is better than it might have been. Much of Burma is still British. And there is still a chance to rally India's millions behind the drive to halt Japan if India is promised within the next few days the dominion status which has made Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa loyal partners of Great Britain.

In the meantime, the United

Nations now have the crucial task of throwing the enemy back from the gateways to Australia and India. For until Japan conquers these regions, she has won only the first battles of a war which will bring her annihilation. But if Japan takes both India and Australia, she will have virtually won her war for the conquest of the Pacific.

#### MISS MCMILLAN SPEAKS

Miss Eva McMillan, of the Division of Home Economics, spoke at the assembly at Eugene Field grade school Monday about India. Miss McMillan spent six months in the East several years ago.

Former students of the University of Texas will meet in nearly 100 cities throughout the nation March 2 for their traditional banquets.

### College Hospital Has 27 Patients

The College hospital has twenty-seven students receiving treatment. They are: Genevieve Harris, Edythe Goodwin, Harriett Parkhurst, Harry Corby, Doris Swallow, James Newlin, Darrell Russell, Rose Anne Scholz, Rea Lou Matson, Theda Poland, Wayne Tallman, Frank Marshall, Thorton Dewey, Edward Stoddard, Donald Stuewe, Roy Nagakura, Charles Edwards, Gertrude Ball, Hubert Hall, Floyd Bjurstrom, Merrill Werts, Marion Spoelstra, Avery Garton, Charles Lacey, Robert Snyder, John Froom, Howard Whiteley.

Stevens Institute of Technology has started the "first emergency course in engineering at the college level" for women.

### PICTURE FRAMING

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#### Miscellaneous

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ONLY THREE MORE VARSITIES

AVALON



# Cagers Finish Season As Big-6 Hard Luck Team

One and four-tenths points is the average difference between Kansas State's and their opponents' average score per game this season!

This difference in scores reveals the close competition given and the hard luck suffered by the Wildcats in the best basketball season since Jack Gardner has engineered the team.

Other mentors say that Gardner coaches the hard luck team of the Big Six. A multitude of statistics tend to prove this. Before their final and most disappointing effort of the season—against Kansas university—five small points would have placed the Wildcat cagers in a three-way tie for first place. If the home team could have mustered two more points against Iowa State in the first I. S.-K. S. game, one more in the first K. U.-K. S. battle, and two in the O. U.-K. S. contest at Norman, this first place tie would have been possible.

## Score 686 Points

Counting conference and non-conference games, the Wildcats were victors in eight games and losers in ten. In the 18 contests, opponents scored a total of 713 points, while the home team came through with 686. The game average credits Kansas State 38.1 per game, opponents 39.5; a 1.4 game difference.

"This was a more successful year than we expected," was Gardner's comment on the season. "The team played fine ball this year," he said, "but fell off in the last game with Kansas university."

Last Tuesday's contest was "just one of those things," the coach explained. In the game, the Wildcats hit only nine shots in 74—the lowest percentage of shots all season.

## Final Big-Six Standing?

Kansas State's 26-45 loss to the University of Kansas Tuesday finished the season for the Wildcats. Within a three month period, 18 games were played, ten of them conference. Although its schedule is finished, the team is in the dark on its final standing in the Big-Six ranking. The answer depends upon the Missouri-K. U. tilt tonight; if Missouri wins, Kansas State ties with Missouri in the cellar position; if Missouri

loses, the Wildcats are definitely in fifth place.

The Wildcats began the basketball season December 4 with a 43-57 victory over Doane. They whipped Colorado State in a double header six days later, 30-25 and 37-35. In the fourth win of the season, the team took Washburn 48-29.

## Jinx Wildcats

The West Coast trip put the jinx on the K-State squad as they lost three games of four on the journey. Their first loss was to Washington U. 32-45; next to Washington State 22-47. They won over Montana U. 44-24, but lost again to Montana State 38-45.

The Kansas State cagers were defeated in the first conference game—by Nebraska 38-44. Oklahoma won two contests, 47-40 and 26-25. At Lawrence the Wildcats were barely beaten 44-46.

At Manhattan February 2, the basketballers beat their first conference game, over Nebraska 38-35. A close 43-44 loss to Iowa State followed. Missouri, also, whipped the Manhattan team 44-36. The next week, however, the Wildcats took out revenge upon Missouri and beat them 42-35. The next tilt was another victory for the home team—over Iowa State 46-44. In the last game of the season, Tuesday, Kansas State slipped down, losing a hard 45-26 game to Kansas university.

## Milling Industry Wins Table Tennis

The annual Horticulture club sponsored table tennis tournament was won by the Milling Industry association team. The championship team was composed of Ethan Potter and Ronald Billings. Agricultural Economics club entry, Howard Anderson, was victor in the singles matches.

The winners received a paddle inlaid in different kinds of wood and had their names inscribed on it. The tournament was open to all clubs in the Division of Agriculture. Final matches were played February 27.

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## Candid Comments on Sports

Well, 'ole Phog Allen once again has pulled the string on his overworked phoghorn. This time it's his annual National Collegiate Athletic Association pop-off. Phog hollers that the N. C. A. A. officials are "money grabbers" and George Edwards hollers right back with a great big "NO." Edwards, head cage mentor at Missouri, is manager of the western play-offs held in Kansas City on March 20 and 21.

Allen has made the statement that personally he wants none of it (the N. C. A. A.) but wants to give his boys the honor of appearing in the play-offs. Fine and dandy—we know the boys do want to play but somehow we can't seem to convince ourselves that Phog is considering the boys' honor, maybe so. We wonder why the coach who has preached the eternal sermon against pay being given for this and that doesn't take his squad to K. C. (if they beat Missouri tonight and get the bid) and give the boys the honor he desires be dished out to them.

Or better yet! Why not let Bruce Drake's Oklahoma Sooners try for the spot of fifth district entry at Kansas City? Drake agrees partially with Phog about the money grabbing business but at least he has the guts not to fold up after a successful season and quit.

Come on, Phog! Quit your mouthing off and play ball. In a recent game one of your boys had a technical foul called on him for doing the same thing. Sure, this is just the opinion of an amateur but we know of plenty amateurs who wish the beef would stop coming from a school that despises farming.

## Spring Drills Begin Monday On Gridiron

### 40 Football Men Start Shaping Up For Next Autumn

Head football coach Hobbs Adams announced today that regular spring football practice sessions would begin in Memorial Stadium on Monday. The practice which will begin at 4 p. m. will be the first of 36 regular spring workouts.

Nearly 40 grid candidates have been working muscles into shape the past ten days when the weather permitted. Exercises and ball handling have been on the menu for the squadmen in preparation for the spring program.

Adams expressed the hope that good weather would continue enabling him to put gridmen through more strenuous paces. Scrimmage will begin when candidates are in good physical condition and offensive tactics have been rounded out.

Graduation, service in the armed forces and defense projects will open many gaps in the Wildcat varsity next fall. Adams anticipates the large turnout of new material will solve many of his first string problems. "All spots on the 1942 ball club will be wide open," the Wildcat mentor stated.

It's time for



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ARROW  
SHIRTS and TIES

## Trackmen Move Outside This Week

Many Lettermen Report; First Meet April 11

Kansas State tracksters, after completing a fairly successful indoor season, go outside this week in preparation for the coming outdoor meets.

Several point-getters of the last year's outdoor team have reported according to Coach Ward Haylett. Dick Peters, who placed consistently in the discuss last season, is working out for that event, as is sophomore Darren Schneider, former St. Francis high school star. Bill Thies, Homer Socolofsky and Ralph Blazier, javelin tossers, have also reported. The discuss and javelin events are omitted in the indoor meets.

Hurdlers Ed Darden and Bob Keith are working on the longer hurdle events. Coach Haylett said, Darden placed high in the Big Six outdoor meet last year and won the high hurdles in the conference indoor meet last week.

The first dual meet of the outdoor season will be against the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, April 11, although Haylett hopes to take some men to the Texas Relays, March 28.

Although it is too early in the season for predictions, Coach Haylett believes that the Wildcat squad will be well-balanced. The addition of two weight events will favor the Wildcats, as will the

five-place scoring method. In the indoor sport, only four places are awarded.

## Blakely, Swertz All-School Champs

### Sollenberger Takes Table Tennis Singles

Edging out Buser and Davis of the Delts, Blakely and Swertz, independents, became the new all-school table tennis doubles champions Friday night. Don Sollenberger, Alpha Kappa Lambda, defeated Streamliner Dean Snow to annex the singles crown.

Snow won the independent bracket by defeating his brother Neal Snow, and the brothers combined to take the runner-up position in defeating Potter and Proffitt, Beta Theta Pi, to take the doubles championship in the fraternity bracket. Proffitt was also the singles runner-up in the fraternity bracket, losing only to Sollenberger.

New faces entered the championship list this year, although Dean Snow, Sollenberger, Buser and Potter placed high last year. Professor L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, was well pleased with the contests this year.

The federal government is spending \$5,800,000 on college ROTC units for the year ending June 30, 1942.

## Preview Of Next Year's Cagers Tonight

A preview of next year's basketball team will be put before the public's eye at 7:15 tonight in an intra-squad game of the new varsity team.

Coach Gardner stated today that all the graduating seniors of this year's team will not play. Only the possible varsity of new year will participate.

Following the game, films of the first Kansas State-Kansas university contest will be shown. No activity book is necessary to see the game.

## Martin Will Speak At Ice Cream Meet

W. H. Martin, instructor in the Department of Agricultural Engineering and secretary of the Kansas Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, will speak March 17 at the Hotel Continental in Kansas City, Mo., to a meeting of ice cream dealers of Kansas and Missouri.

The two-day convention starts March 16 and according to Mr. Martin, "will be spent training and instructing those attending so that they will do a good job of presenting their goods for sale."

## Van Hess Arrives For Flying Visit

Van Hess, a former Kansas State student, is in Manhattan visiting his mother, Mrs. Katherine Hess, before leaving for Venezuela, South America. Tuesday to work for the Mott-Smith oil corporation. Hess is a geophysicist and will make surveys for prospective oil fields in there.

Last July Hess was forced to return from Asia on a similar project for the Mott-Smith corporation because of an uprising among the Arabs.



To top off a swell date—

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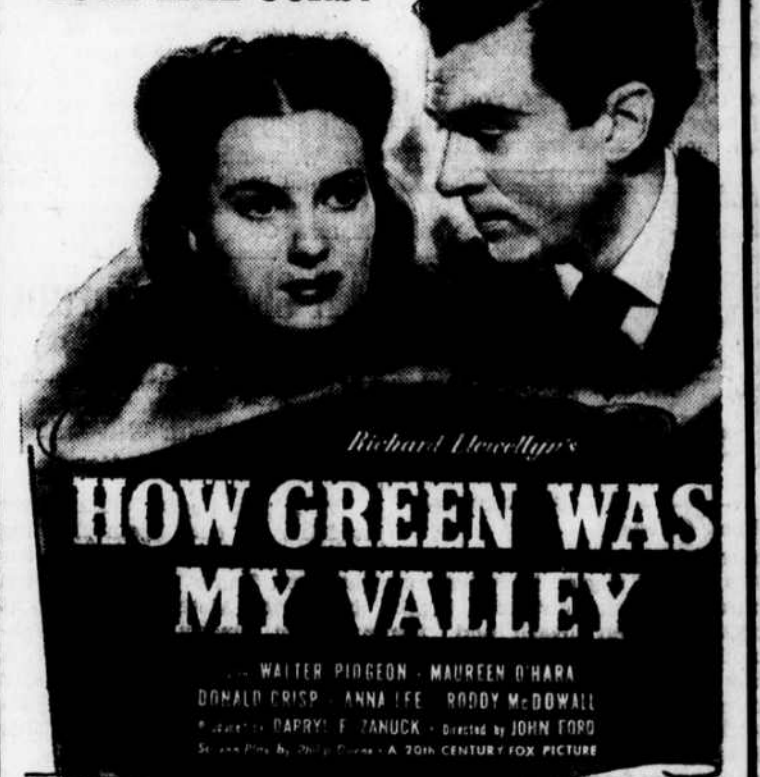
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GENE TIERNEY — RANDOLPH SCOTT

"BELLE STARR"

SHE DEPIED AN ARMY — FOR LOVE



# Two Dances Form Weekend Parties

## I.S.U. Gives 'Victory' Dance Tonight; Theta Xi Presents Annual Fraternity Formal

Society strikes formal and informal notes this weekend on the campus. The Independent Student Union entertains tonight an informal "Victory" party. The formal dance of the week-end takes place at the Avalon tomorrow night with the Theta Xi fraternity as host.

Members of the I.S.U. will dance tonight in Recreation Center from 8:30 to 12 to recorded music. Two specialties, "draft drawing" and the "spot dance," will lend a competitive spirit to the dancing. Prizes of defense stamps will be given to the winners of the contests. Card games and checkers are also offered as entertainment.

The decorations of the party are to be carried out in a patriotic trend. A large blue "V" will be placed on the mirror on the east wall of the room. The four posts will be colorfully covered with twisted crepe paper of red, white and blue. An American flag will grace the west wall with the electric I.S.U. sign. Maxine Dreyer is in charge of the decorations.

**Theta Xi Formal Saturday**  
A blue and white color scheme is the basis of the Avalon decorations for the Theta Xi formal tomorrow night. Blue and white, the fraternity colors, will be used in crepe paper decorations on the bandstand. In the back center of the bandstand, a large Theta Xi crest will be placed. The music stand fronts are to be crested with the pledge pin with the Greek fraternity letters on the front railing.

The large electric Theta Xi pin will be used as one of the principal parts of the decorations. Matt Betton and his band will furnish music for dancing.

The receiving line is composed of Dean Helen Moore, Prof. J. H. Roberts, Mrs. Rose Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. George Lingelbach.



By SHOE—

Upon Calling  
a certain house for society news this week, a rugged individual replied, "Madam, after such a tough battle between myself and the moths for my tux, the moths finally won out this week!" And apparently the moths have been at work on this column.

**Scoop Of The Week**  
comes from the Chi O house where Betty Jean Sluss passed chocolates to her sisters announcing her engagement to Bill Brown of El Dorado.

**Several House**  
dances are in order this weekend. Such an event will take place at the AKL house Sunday night with a buffet supper included.

**Three New**  
TKE pins are now being worn by Melvin Burkehead, Don Burnett and Dale Wolfram. Four TKE pledges from K. U. were also initiated here last Sunday morning.

**Guest At**  
the Alpha Delta house is Mrs. Betty Jones of Berkeley, Calif. She is forming sorority defense projects in all ADPI chapters.

**Refreshments And**  
dancing is the order of the evening Sunday night at the Kappa Delta house when they entertain with a house dance.

**Betty Jo Harris**  
put on the Sigma Chi pin of Bill Smick Wednesday night, as she passed chocolates to the girls at Shane's Shanty.

**One Of The**  
social scenes tonight will take place at the TKE house with a house dance.

**Election Of**  
officers at the Alpha Xi house resulted with Virginia Lee Green as new prexy; Dorothy Deal, vice-president; Maxine Myers, secretary; and Evelyn Danner, treasurer.

**Dancing At The**  
KKG open house tonight will be enjoyed by the Phi Delt.

**Three Newly**  
initiated members at the ATO house are Don Borthwick, Bob Smith and John Randall.

**Another Spot**  
of interest Sunday night will be the AGR house, where a house dance will be given.

**Cigars And**  
chocolates were passed at the TKE house by Leland Konz when he gave his pin to Evelyn Shelton of Manhattan.

The rathskeller of the University of Wisconsin Memorial union, long "for men only" has recently been opened to women students.

## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, MARCH 6—

Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Sears club party, Thompson hall, 8:30-12 p.m.  
"Y" Orpheum, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
ISU victory dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma hour dance with Phi Delta Theta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon dance, chapter house, -12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 7—

"Y" Orpheum, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.  
Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Collegiate 4-H club party, Recreation Center, 8:30-12 p.m.  
Pal O' Mie house party, house, 8:30-12 p.m.  
Theta Xi formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 8—

Alpha Gamma Rho house party, chapter house, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Kappa Delta dance, chapter house, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Life-Planning week, all college church groups, Methodist church, 6:30-7:30  
Danforth Founder Fellowship Open House at home of Prof. and Mrs. Payne, 3:00-5:00

### MONDAY, MARCH 9—

College social club meeting, Recreation Center, 3-5 p.m.  
YW cabinets meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:15 p.m.  
Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Grossman) Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Sayre) Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.  
Blue Key, Mortar Board, Student Council, Editors, Calvin hall, room 107, 4:00-5:00 p.m.  
Faculty dancing group, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Town hall meeting, high school auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, room 108, 7:30-9 p.m.

at 9:45 a. m. in church school. Fellowship cafeteria will be at 5 p. m. with Francis Williams and Dale Morlan in charge of the food. Games will be directed by George Bolton and Mary Harter. Wesley league will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization will have its regular meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. A Lenten service at 8 p. m. will take the place of the regular educational topic.

### Home Ec Students Go To Topeka

"The Place of the Home Economics Club Girl in the Defense Program" will be the theme of the state student clubs' meeting in Topeka March 21. The program will be a part of the State Home Economics convention which is being held at Topeka high school, March 10 and 21. Delegates attending the Saturday sessions will represent 45 high school and 15 college clubs in Kansas.

Helen Woodard, senior in home economics, was elected secretary of the state college clubs at the meeting at Wyandotte High last year. Maxine Hubbard of Pittsburg State Teachers college is president. Miss Helen Wilmore, instructor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition is state adviser of student clubs.

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Make her walk  
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## Sig Alphas Give Annual Party

The annual Founder's Day party of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be given tomorrow night at the chapter house. As March 9 is their founding date, the party is always given on the closest Saturday. Initiation will be held the afternoon of the party. Governor Payne Ratner will be guest of honor at both occasions.

An informal buffet supper will precede the house dance. Table decorations will be done in purple and gold flowers and candles. Ice cream and cakes will be served with the Greek fraternity letters on them.

A large group of alumni are expected back for the event.

## Prof Entertains At His Home

Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Payne, Danforth associates, are holding open house for members of the Danforth Founder fellowship, out-of-town guests, and Dr. O. W. Warmingham, Life-Planning week speaker, Sunday at their home from 3 until 5 p.m.

Invitations to come to the campus for the week have been extended to 100 former students of Dr. Warmingham, and acceptances have all ready been received from Ottawa, Abilene, Fredonia, and Kansas City.

## All-Church Forum Will Be Sunday

### Warmingham Will Talk To All Denominations

With five-week quizzes over students are once again planning to spend Sunday evening at their churches. There will be a forum at the First Methodist church, at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Dr. O. W. Warmingham will be guest speaker. A vocal solo will be given by Betty Jane Swan and Alma Deane Fuller will lead the devotions. This affair is for all church groups.

"You Need A Laboratory" will be the topic of the Congregational college class Sunday at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. worship the sermon will be "The Lord's Prayer." A county fair will be staged during the Social Hour from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Baptist students will continue their study of "Saint Luke's Gospel" at the regular 9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour. Social hour will be at 5:15 p. m. in the church basement.

**Guest Speaker**  
The Rt. Rev. Shirley H. Nichols, S. T. D., Bishop of Salina, will be the guest of honor and speaker for the Canterbury club. Episcopal student organization Sunday at 5:30 p. m. Earl Siefert is in charge of devotions.

The Christian Women's college class will be in charge of the 9:45 a. m. Sunday school class. Fellowship hour will be at 5:30 p. m. with Betty Lou Wiley and Dick Turner in charge. Lunch will be under the supervision of Drusilla Norby. Robert Harvey will lead the Vesper service. "Forming Christian Philosophy of Life" will be the topic for the student forum at 7:15 p. m.

Kappa Beta, Christian women's organization, will meet at the home of Dorothy Johnson, 804 Fremont, for election of officers. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

**March Wind**  
"March Wind" the title of the First Methodist students' Saturday Nighter will be at 7:30 p. m. Students are to meet at Wesley hall. Ellen Yeo and Melvin Swenson are the leaders.

Ted Cummings will sing a solo

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## Victorian Furniture Has Its Face Lifted

Two pieces of Victorian furniture belonging to the Department of Art have had their faces lifted for spring. The two pieces, a walnut settee and rocker, have been reupholstered with a tufted material characteristic of the Victorian period.

The furniture is used by the art classes in showing the use of old pieces and how they can be combined in modern rooms. The furniture on the third floor of Anderson hall in the interior decoration room.

## Willis Will Head Dynamis This Term

Mary Marjorie Willis, junior in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, was recently elected president of Dynamis, all-school honorary society. Other officers include Kenneth Palmer, vice-president; Nan Sperry, secretary; and Don Phinney, treasurer.

Students are in poorer physical condition when they leave the University of Minnesota than when they enter, says Wesley E. Peik, dean of the college of education.



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## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1)  
became an ace in one afternoon as he shot down six of the enemy bombers.

**Australia**—The port of Darwin has been raided by Japanese planes as well as Broome and Wyndham in western Australia. The government has ordered compulsory service for all civilians, tight control over the three branches of the armed services and has done away with five of the holidays anticipating a Japanese invasion attempt.

**Burma**—The west bank of the Sittang river has been taken by the Japs and southern Burma communities are threatened. The enemy is only 69 miles from Rangoon.

**Paris, Occupied France**—British air forces struck a heavy blow at manufacturing plants near Paris. Officials of Unoccupied

France who watched the raid said 600 were dead and 2,000 injured in one of the most destructive air raids of the war. The plants were manufacturing motor and aircraft supplies for the Nazis.

**London**—High officials in the British government said they believed that Sir Stafford Cripps would replace Winston Churchill as Prime Minister within the next three months. Reason was given as Churchill's unpopularity since the fall of Crete.

**Philippines**—General MacArthur succeeded in surprising the enemy again when his small air force attacked enemy ships in the Subic bay. It was the first encounter of MacArthur's in which no enemy planes have fought. The attack cost the Japs thousands of soldiers and at least three enemy troop ships were sunk.

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## Warmingham Speaks Today In Assembly

Life-Plan Week Brings Well-Known Lecturer Here

"A Philosophy for the Dangerous Future" will be the topic of Dr. O. W. Warmingham's talk in the special student assembly in College Auditorium at 11 a.m. today. Doctor Warmingham announced on his arrival Saturday that he had substituted this subject for the one previously given "A Philosophy of Life for College Students."

### Quartet To Sing

Following an organ prelude by Elaine Rohrer, John Aiken will give the invocation and the Collegiate 4-H club quartet will sing two numbers. With the exception of the quartet, the students participating in the assembly program are members of the Danforth Foundation fellowship, the organization which is sponsoring Life-Planning week. Alma Deane Fuller, president of the organization, will introduce the speaker. "Kodomo," as Doctor Warmingham is sometimes called, is a poet, musician, writer and lecturer. He was born in Madras, India, and received his early education in English schools. After coming to America he studied at the University of Wisconsin, Ohio Wesleyan university and Boston university. Later, he traveled through Europe, Asia and Africa.

### Receives Another Degree

In 1936, the honorary degree of Divinity was conferred upon him by Carroll College of Wisconsin. After 20 years as a professor of Biblical history and literature at Boston university, Doctor Warmingham became a member of the American Youth foundation staff. Since that time he has spent much time lecturing to student groups and in the camps of the AYF.

### Doctor Is On Tour

Doctor Warmingham's five-day visit to the Kansas State College campus is a part of a four-month tour which will take him to college campuses in half the states of the Union. He started from Massachusetts in January and since that time has traveled through most of the southern states. From Manhattan, he will go to Ottawa and to Kansas City. Alma Deane Fuller, said late last night that Dr. Warmingham had consented to take another session at 4 p.m. Wednesday, the exact location to be announced in assembly and on the bulletin boards. The subject to be discussed will be "Should War Wreck Marriage?"

### Warmingham Will Address Kansas Rural Life Meet

Doctor Warmingham will remain in Manhattan until Thursday to speak at a meeting of the Annual Kansas Rural Life Association conference in Thompson hall at 6 p.m. He will speak to this final audience on "The Things We Live By."

The speech this morning marks the half-way point of the initial Life-Planning week at Kansas State. At 5:15 this afternoon he will go on the air over station KSAC to read from a volume of his poems.

At 6:30 tonight, members of the Danforth founders and Doctor Warmingham will be given a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe and Miss Mary Border, all members of the state 4-H club executive staff.

## Dietetics Students To Go To Fort Riley

Thirty-five senior students majoring in dietetics and institutional management will make a field trip to Fort Riley Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management has announced.

The group was invited by Major V. L. Robinson, Quarter Master corps Commandant to visit the Seventh Corps area for bakers and cooks. The students will have lunch at the post.

### Deadline

Saturday is the deadline for dropping classes without failure in the course, L. E. Hudiburg, assistant dean of the Division of General Science, has announced.

## Irish Royalty Sees How It's Done . . .



St. Patricia candidates cluster around the giant searchlight, a new feature of Engineers' Open House, as George Fettes polishes the reflecting lens preparatory to mounting it in the light housing. The girls from left to right are Sylvia Bergling, Margaret McCutchan, Lucille Drown, Shirley Kilmer, Hermagene Palenske, Beverly Hills and Phyllis McFarland. Ruth Weigand, also a candidate for St. Patricia, is not in the picture. Bill Bixler, Open House publicity chairman and Don Moss, president of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary fraternity in charge of the light, complete the group.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins Y-Orpheum

Alpha Xi Delta Takes Second In Annual Show

Slap-stick comedy of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the trophy for the second consecutive year in the annual Y-Orpheum Friday and Saturday night. Alpha Xi Delta was awarded second place for their artistic presentation of haunting jungle voo-doo rhythms.

Under the management and direction of Dick Wellman, who kept the audience guessing and laughing with the LaConga, a rice and cabbage shower, the Sig Epsilon received roaring applause. Doug "Cherry Blossom" Gary "rendered" "My Mother Was a Lady" accompanied by the chapter swing band.

Unique lighting characterizing each act can be credited to Prof. O. D. Hunt, of the Department of Electrical Engineering. Oriental colors with contrasting highlights and shadows made the acts most impressive.

Make-up for the Alpha Xi Delta jungle act and the Pi Beta Phi "Chinese Gardens" was done with a professional touch. The aesthetic appeal of the glee club scenes was expressed in three-part harmony and colored Indian costumes. All dances were performed with precision.

Most dramatic of the acts was that of Phi Delta Theta in patriotic still-life pictures depicting the progress of America thru wars and present situations. Choral arrangements of Negro spirituals were sung by Delta Delta Delta with all the enthusiasm and feeling of the southern darkies.

Bill West was business manager of the Y Orpheum which is sponsored by YMCA. Prof. Norman Webster, director of the production, reported this year's show to be unusually successful in presentation of acts and audience response.

## Seymour, Pruett, To Enter Tourney

Frank Seymour and Rex Pruett will represent Kansas State College in the annual Missouri Valley speech tournament to be held at Wichita university March 19 to 21. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, announced today.

Speaking on "American Indifference to the War," Seymour will enter the oratorical contest of the tournament on March 19. Pruett will participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest. The subjects for this contest are chosen from a list prepared by the faculty committee of the Missouri Valley association from the central topic "The College Student and the War."

### AG ECS HEAR HUGHES

Agriculture Economics club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Willard hall 101 at which time Dr. J. C. Hughes of the Department of Chemistry will give an illustrated talk on "Nutrition."

\$100.00 to \$500.00 will buy various heavy demolition bombs.

## President Farrell Announces Expanded Summer Program

Plans for an expanded Kansas State College summer school program which will permit students—freshmen and upperclassmen alike—to take all the work they can carry were announced today by President F. D. Farrell.

Freshmen who enter the College in the 1942 summer session can, without taking unusually heavy assignments, graduate at the end of the summer session in 1946, after six semesters and four summer sessions.

The President noted, however, that the specialized agricultural curriculums—Milling Industry, Dairy Manufacturing, and Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture—are not adapted to the accelerated program. The reason is that students who take them must use summer months to gain practical experience outside the College. For this there is no substitute.

In discussing the revised programs, President Farrell made it clear that completion of the curriculum in Veterinary Medicine still will require more time than the others. The professional curriculum itself may be shortened, but students who wish to take it must first complete one year of pre-veterinary study. Thus, the total time spent by candidates for the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine still will be at least four years.

Not all the courses taught regularly will be offered during the summer session, but the number will be sufficiently increased, and enough required courses included, so that the student will be able to proceed without loss of time.

Students beyond the freshman year will find it possible, President Farrell said, to take full programs of study in summer and subsequently. In the Division of Engineering, for instance, students may save anywhere from one-half to one and one-half semesters in time and still accomplish what they have to do.

## Prizes Offered To Journalists

Second President's Prize Contest To Be Conducted

The second annual President's Prize contest, with three prizes totaling \$50 will be conducted at Kansas State College this year. The awards are made by an anonymous donor through the office of the president, for an article involving research and reflection.

The competition is open to undergraduates in the Department of Journalism and to those in the Divisions of Home Economics and Agriculture who have taken work in journalism. First prize in the competition is \$25, second prize is \$15 and third prize is \$10.

The article, which must be suitable for publication in a newspaper, periodical or yearbook, must be between 700 and 2,000 words long and must be written between the dates of December 1, 1941 and April 15, 1942.

The judges will be Professor Thackrey, Prof. H. W. Davis, head of the Department of English and another judge to be chosen from a department of applied science by the two judges named.

Last year's winner was Jan Goble, now Mrs. Jack Perker, who compared land-lease aid to the United States in 1776 with the Land-Lease act of last year. Other winners were Margaret Mack and Walter Martin. This year's winners will be announced before May 10.

## News Roundup

**Java**—Japanese high commands claim 98,000 of the defenders of Java have surrendered unconditionally. The Dutch deny a general surrender but state that forces in some areas may have surrendered to prevent useless slaughter. The conquest of the Indies in the southwest Pacific is believed to be nearing an end. Authorities say the losses were due to a five to one numerical superiority and complete Japanese air mastery.

**Philippines**—General MacArthur is being spoken of as a possibility for supreme commander of the Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific because of his brilliant defense of Bataan peninsula.

**Australia**—Australians are preparing to defend their country against the expected Japanese invasion attempt while plans are also being made for an Al-

lied offensive from India and Australia. The Japs have landed on the island of New Guinea just 400 miles from the mainland of Australia.

**Russia**—The Reds have announced the recapture of the well fortified city of Yekhnov greatly decreasing the danger of German attacks behind the main Russian front.

**The Germans** are reported to have dropped a few bombs on Moscow but without serious damage.

**Japan**—The Japanese claim 98,000 soldiers were captured at Singapore when it was surrendered. General MacArthur has received numerous reports in the Philippines stating the Jap commander of the Philippine invasion forces had taken his own life about a month ago. Although some Jap authorities

(Continued on Page 4.)

## 22nd Annual Engineers' Open House Receives Final Touches For Opening

Engineers Will Crown Royalty At St. Pat's Dance Saturday; Armstrong's Band To Appear

The crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia Saturday night at St. Pat's Prom will serve a dual purpose. It will climax two days of Engineers' Open House activities and, at the same time, symbolize the engineer's choice for most popular on the campus.

Election for the Irishman's namesakes will be today and Wednesday in Engineering hall.

Each engineer will be permitted to vote for two candidates for St. Pat and one for St. Patricia. According to John St. John, publicity chairman for St. Pat's Prom, this method is intended to eliminate partiality among engineers.

Lieut. Col. Donald Woods from Fort Riley will crown the winning candidates during the ceremonies, midway through the evening's dancing.

### Walker Presents Awards

Outstanding exhibit at Open House will be presented by Jim Walker, president of Steel Rings, honorary engineering society which annually makes the selection.

An interesting sidelight at the dance will be an "osculometer." Open House authorities announced that the device will be placed in a corner of the Gym, and will be used to record the electrical charge released when two persons of the opposite sex kiss.

Bob Schrieber, decoration chairman, said that the decorations would be elaborate, but the actual theme "will not be revealed until Saturday night." It was evident, however, that the colors would be green and white, in honor of St. Pat, he said.

The following students in the Division of Engineering are candidates for St. Pat: John St. John, Bob Deatz, Ken Hamlin, Marion Miller, Art Filmore and Bob Gilles.

## Questionnaires Sent Out To Determine New Prix Members

A complete list of sophomore women from which new members for Prix, junior women's honorary organization, will be chosen, has been sent to students and faculty members for scoring.

Approximately 100 sophomore and junior students and faculty members received questionnaires. They have been asked to check once, girls who have shown initiative, dependability and leadership, and twice, those who have been outstanding in these lines.

"We are anxious to have all questionnaires returned," Margaret Bayless, president of Prix, said. "That is the only way we can be sure of having a representative cross section of opinion."

This year's Prix members are Margaret L. Hill, Fayne Clapp, Betty Lou Wiley, Jean Alford, Marcile Norby, Patricia Townley, Patricia Beedley, Carol Stevenson, and Mary Margaret Arnold.

## No Visitors Allowed At College Hospital

Because of the prevalence of respiratory diseases, visitors have not been permitted to see any patients in the College hospital. There are now 26 students in the hospital. They are: James Newlin, Darrell Russell, Charles Lacey, Marion Spoelstra, Gertrude Ball, John Froom, Harry Corby, Doris Swallow, Joe Maas, Theron Brewster, Dale Redmond, Stanley Rogers, Margaret Massengill, Fred Mueller, Betty Horton, John Easter, Mina Pressgrove, John Welch, Elizabeth Reed, Marie Rizek, John Ceranich, Walter Moore, John McJohn, Don Dimond, Letha McDill and James Garvie.

They will be chosen by all artillery officers other than the Mortar and Ball, and will be graded on the basis of 40 per cent for military scholastic record this year, 30 per cent for leadership ability, 10 per cent for personal initiative, 10 per cent for execution and knowledge of the manual of arms, and 10 per cent for neatness and correctness of uniform.

Inspection by company and by squads has become much stricter since last fall, and students are expected to be in proper uniform every drill period; all shoes and belts shined; all buttons buttoned; no gum-chewing; and well pressed uniforms. Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Military department, says that inspections will be more exact and more thoroughly covered from now on till the annual review in the spring.

## Quill Club To Elect Members Tonight

The Quill club will meet tonight to elect new members and to formulate plans for the coming publication of the Mirror, annual magazine written and edited by Quill club members.

Margaret Anne Massengill and Jean Babcock are editors of the magazine this year. The Mirror is the only school publication which features material written by students from all divisions of the school.

## Appointed . . .



Raymond Rokey

## Raymond Rokey Is Second Lieutenant

Agriculture Student Receives Appointment

Raymond Rokey, a senior in the Division of Agriculture, yesterday received notice of his appointment as a second lieutenant in the United States army in an order from the Seventh Corps Area headquarters to Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell.

Lieutenant Rokey was rated first in a group of six that were chosen by the area headquarters, that includes the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Kansas.

Colonel Campbell stated that Rokey will be allowed to complete his school work and get his diploma at the spring commencement.

He was a Lieutenant Colonel in the infantry of the R. O. T. C. unit here, was named "top" in the Division of Agriculture last month and is at the present time vice-president of the Student Council.

Lieutenant Rokey was quarterback on the football team and was a baseball letterman. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, and Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

## Mortar And Ball Will Give Awards

Awards will be given to the three outstanding sophomore students of the Coast Artillery unit of ROTC again this year, officials of Mortar and Ball, reserve officers' fraternity, announced today. The decorations will be given at the annual inspection, according to Major H. E. Stover, of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, and the recipients will be ranked first, second, and third, and given respective medals.

They will be chosen by all artillery officers other than the Mortar and Ball, and will be graded on the basis of 40 per cent for military scholastic record this year, 30 per cent for leadership ability, 10 per cent for personal initiative, 10 per cent for execution and knowledge of the manual of arms, and 10 per cent for neatness and correctness of uniform.

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Madigan, Betton, Are Attractions At Assembly Program Friday; Final Preparations Made For Exposition

Programs for this year's Engineers' Open House Friday and Saturday reveal that there are over 180 different engineering exhibits from thirteen branches of the Division of Engineering and Architecture that will again prove to the thousands of expected visitors that the wonders of engineering are indeed limitless.

## Engineers Get Ties After All

First the engineering students were going to wear green shirts to commemorate their annual Open House. Then when priorities made it impossible to get them, they compromised for green ties. Finally, after much ordering and re-ordering by the managers, they gave up even the ties.

But to everyone's surprise green ties came in Monday and are now on sale in the lobby of the Engineering building.

## Flight Training Delay Caused By Holdup Of Airport Certification

Flight training for students enrolled in the latest primary and secondary courses of the Kansas State Civilian Pilot Training program has been delayed because the full certification of the Manhattan Municipal airport has not yet been obtained from Civil Aeronautic authorities.

"The Civilian Pilot Training program would start immediately if the General Inspection branch of the C. A. A. would certify the airport," Prof. C. E. Pearce, flight director, stated yesterday. "However, the general inspection requires the north-south runway to be made 200 feet longer than the present length."

"Arrangements are being made by the city to obtain use of a strip approximately 300 feet wide and 500 feet long as the northerly extension of the runway," Prof. Pearce went on to say. "When the area is obtained certification of the airport and flying will immediately follow."

Inspection and further approval of the airport was necessary because the airport is operating now under a new management.

## Eight Representatives Of Lit Organizations Enter Speech Contest

Eight representatives of the four College literary societies are in the annual Intersociety council speech contest scheduled for March 27 in Recreation Center.

The general theme for the contest as indicated by Norman C. Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking, under whom the contestants are working, is "The College Student and the Present War." The contestants are to read all they can on current affairs to get a broad background for their speeches, which may be five to seven minutes long. Each will draw for his specific subject on the morning of March 27. Memorized speeches and notes at the contest are against the rules.

Those students in the contest and the societies they represent are Wilbur Davis and Charles Halbower, Hamilton society; Betty Lee Piper and Peggy Pearce, Ionia society; Louis Schlicher and Emma Lou Bireline, Browning society; and Clarence Schmitz and Robert Singleton, Athenian society.

In former years a prize was given the contestant winning first place and honorable recognition for second place. This year, however, the Council is considering the plan of giving the respective prizes to the organizations whose representatives come out with the most points collectively.

Judges for the contest have not been selected yet, according to Robert Singleton, president of the Intersociety Council.

The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American"—an Iroquois Indian—and natives of 46 foreign countries.

The completion of this year's 12-page program is but another of the finishing steps that are being taken by the busy engineers as they wait eagerly for Friday to open their show. The programs will be passed at the Open House by the candidates for St. Patricia.

**Program Committee**  
John Piper, Rex Gray, Francis White and Ray Dunlay are on the program committee.

This year's Open House will begin with an assembly in the College Auditorium at 10 a. m. Friday. The speaker will be R. E. Madigan, formerly Westinghouse lighting engineer. His subject will be "Blackout and Protective Lighting," which is especially appropriate and fits the theme of this year's Open House—"1917-42—25 Years of Defense Progress." Mr. Madigan was formerly in charge of the Cleveland Westinghouse lighting unit and is now a member of the Missouri State Council for Defense.

**Matt Betton To Play**  
Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish music at the assembly and there will be other special numbers.

The formal opening of the exhibits at 6:30 p. m. Friday will be marked by the blowing of the College whistle. Visitors will enter Engineering hall first and from there they will be divided into groups and tours to see the exhibits in Engineering hall, the College power plant, Chemical Engineering hall, and Engineering shops. The exhibits will be open until 11 p. m.

### All Departments Exhibit

The Department of Aeronautics, Agricultural Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Architecture, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Machine Design, Mathematics, Mechanical Engineering, Military Science and Tactics, Petroleum, and Shop Practice will have exhibits on display.

Saturday, visitors may view Open House exhibits from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. This year's Open House will close with St. Pat's Prom in Nichols Gymnasium at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night at which time the winner of the trophy presented to the division having the best exhibit by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, will be announced. Last year's winner was the Civil Engineering department.

The estimated number of this year's visitors to the annual engineering show has attracted some discussion. The show has become known throughout the state and in previous years the crowds have numbered around 14,000. Although at first those in charge feared that the rubber shortage might decrease attendance, many now believe that the intense interest in engineering and its relation to the defense effort will actually increase this year's attendance.

### VETS TO HEAR OF HAWAII

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management will give an informal talk on her experiences in Hawaii at a meeting of the Junior A. V. M. A. Auxiliary at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in the tea-room of the College Cafeteria.

## Aptitude Tests

All students who have not taken the freshman aptitude tests will be given a chance to do so Thursday, and Tuesday March 17 at 7 p. m. in rooms 212 and 312 in West Waters hall.

Students who have had no former tests will be required to attend both evenings. Others who have formerly taken part of the test are to finish on either of the given evenings.

No freshman students will be given a higher classification until they have completed the tests.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Y-Orpheum Show Always Too Long

Congratulations to all the organizations which participated in Y-Orpheum this year. The show was one of the best ever presented by the various College groups and the acts showed unusual talent for Kansas Staters.

The lighting for each stunt was especially colorful and the makeup on each of the participants took away that collegiate look. The singing was good as a rule and a couple of the acts even stayed close to the theme of the show in their presentations.

But as is the case every year the show was too long and drawn out. Every year there is too much vacant time while the different groups are preparing the stage for their acts. The audience sits in the light, or in the darkness if the man at the switch of the house lights decides it that way, and waits for the curtain to rise again.

The idea of having non-competitive or individual acts is to give the audience something to see while the changes are being made back stage. But as usual it took almost as long to get ready for the extra acts as it did for the competitive stunts.

This is one of the biggest troubles with Kansas State shows. It could be a much better production if more attention was paid to timing. The organizations work long and hard to present their stunts, and they deserve something better than appearing before a bored audience.

## Let's Build Mousetraps Next

If American ingenuity can defeat the Axis nations, then some of the following inventions should make Hitler and his buddies tremble in their boots. An enterprising writer for the New Yorker magazine was thumbing through a list of recent patents and made several amazing discoveries.

Of the many inventions which look like they might have come from the surrealist brain of Salvador Dali, a shell with grappling hooks and a parachute should do much to combat the airplane problem. The idea of the missile is that it will be fired at an invader airplane; and when it hits, the grappling hooks will attach themselves and the parachute will open, the air pressure will cause the plane to lose flying speed and it will then fall to the ground.

Designed to produce an army with more discipline is the set of metallic heel cleats to be attached to the inner side of a soldier's shoes to produce a snappier click.

The inventive minds have not overlooked the camping problem but have designed a combination tent and folding cot for more army comfort. Or for rainy days they have

produced a pup tent that can be worn as a raincoat.

The problem of enemy bombing of air-dromes will be stopped with the adoption of portable hangars that open like umbrellas. Or maybe the dromes could be moved from day to day to keep the enemy guessing.

These are only a few of the new ideas which should make it uncomfortable for the Axis powers. However, inventors haven't overlooked civilians at home.

Many college football teams face serious difficulties next fall with their manpower gone to the army but they will be saved with the adoption of a football dummy that runs, dodges tacklers and could probably pass any course offered.

Yes, the war may be going bad, but the minds of America's inventors are still on a productive basis.

## Bullets Better Than Word Mills

The first thought around newspaper offices last week when the War Productions board announced the freezing of all sales and deliveries of typewriters was "how will it affect us?" It would seem at first that the publications would be hit pretty hard because a paper could hardly be issued without the use of typewriters.

However, this does not affect most publications, because a few of them have new machines in their offices or have new ideas of buying new ones. This is especially true of The Collegian which has its news copy ground out on the same old mills that have been in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing for years.

Several rebuilt machines were acquired last fall for the staff to use in the editorial offices in Kedzie hall and in the downtown office, so there probably won't be any typing problem for the collegiate journalists.

But many other College students won't fare so well by this latest action by the WPB. A Manhattan typewriter agency estimated that about three-fourths of its rented machines, usually about 45, each month are used by Kansas State students. Students who still have rented machines in their possession will have only until April 1 to finish writing their theses and other papers, then they will have to return the typewriters to the shop and borrow from their friends or write by hand from now on.

The order prohibiting the sale of new or used machines was issued to prevent a probable run on typewriter stocks resulting from the conversion of manufacturing facilities to the defense production. It is expected that a rationing program will soon go into effect so the machines existing may be allotted for essential use.

The production of bullets, small arms and airplane instruments will be better than the production of words.

## Sick Soldiers Like Current Magazines

Most College students don't do much reading, though many buy magazines intending to read them sometime.

But the men in the hospitals over at Fort Riley do lots of reading providing they have something to read. They have lots of time to spare with nothing much to do. Their spare time isn't crowded with the whirl of activities that a College student is in.

Every student can spare the time to stop in at a magazine stand and buy a magazine or two. He can look at the pictures and then lose the magazine into the box in Recreation Center. The Theta Sigs gather up the magazines and books from this box each week and drive over to the Fort to give them to the soldiers.

The soldiers lying in hospital beds like the current magazines as well as do students and probably appreciate them far more. Donating magazines is a service that each student can perform.

bration after the event but they are recovering nicely from the hectic and strenuous weekend.

DIFFERENT AND SMART describes Frankie Walls Alpha Xi cutie these days. She gets around the campus on a two wheel model more commonly known as a bicycle. Even has her little padlock and uses it to see that no one escapes with her mode of travel.

TOO BAD that Matt Bettion did not perform at the Saturday issue of Y-Orpheum but under the circumstances we are all behind him. To get his instruments into the Auditorium meant that his truck be driven back of the building. However, a night custodian, mindful of his duty ('tis said) told MB he should move the truck. After all the things that Mr. B. does for this institution free of charge and especially for the Y-Orpheum year after year we'd say that Matt had the right to ask that he need not appear Saturday night. Sometimes, duty is carried just too far into the ground.

LOST FOR NO GOOD was the campaign to impress his Zeta Tau friend but Moats (Canteen-I-need-more-publicity) boy unfortunately decided to part ways with her just after the last Cattales plug. By the next morning he'd sold his personality to a Chi O cutie, and needless to say she didn't like the small bit about the other gal.

VOTE-FOR-ME Barbara Bouck is campaigning for Mortar Board membership. On the lists sent out, she asks that all her friends vote for her. Now Miss B. is wondering if she should have done it.

WANTED by Doug "Cherry Blossom" Gary, a new pair of pants. He tore his "on duty" at the Collegian office and had to run home for a change.

## This Week On the Campus

### TUESDAY, MARCH 10—

Tri "K" club special meeting, East Ag. room 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Theta Sigma Phi meeting, Kedzie hall, room 102, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Student assembly, College Auditorium, 11 a.m.  
Pi Beta Phi dinner for the football boys, chapter house, 6:15-9 p.m.  
YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Gilder club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Peppers meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Garden club meeting, Fairchild hall, room 216, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Ec club meeting, Willard hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.  
YM freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.  
Danforth foundation Life Planning week.  
AAUW art and travel group lecture, Anderson hall, room 221, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Lecture to faculty, West Ag. room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
Tea for home ec students interested in journalism, Kedzie hall, room 102, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11—

Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Life Planning week.  
Student forum, Recreation Center, 12-1 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA auxiliary dinner party, Thompson hall, room 105, 8 p.m.  
ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 12—

American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting, West Ag. room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
Orchestrations, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.  
Sigma Tau meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Mortar Board meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7 p.m.  
YM meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Kansas Rural Life Conference dinner meeting, Thompson hall, room 209, 6 p.m.  
Aptitude tests, West Ag. rooms 212 and 312, 7 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 13—

Engineers Open House.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal party, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Student assembly, College Auditorium, 10 a.m.  
Kansas Rural Life Conference dinner meeting, Thompson hall, room 209, 6 p.m.

## 80,000 Words Per Week Is KSAC Quota

Approximately 80,000 words are broadcast over KSAC in an average week during which the College station is on the air 20 1-2 hours, estimated by James P. Chapman, program supervisor of the station. Music appreciation programs, the health class, story book time and programs made up of recorded or transcribed music are not included in the estimate.

Taking the largest portion of total words used during the week is the Farm Hour heard six days a week. Approximately 38,000 words a week or some 6,000 per day make up the hour-long program of news and information for farmers and rural businessmen.

The College of the Air board-



There's a big change in maps these days.

Here, stand with us near our hat mirrors and you'll see the kind of maps we mean.

See this chap approaching with an expression as blank as a desert? Now, watch the change in his "map" as the tonic of that new hat goes to work.

It's time to show the world that you're still alive and are out to WIN.

Spring Hats \$3.50 to \$6.50

the MODERN DEPT. STORE 309 Poyntz

cast requires 20,000 words in giving its general information during a five-day week. Another 15,000 words each week goes into the Homemakers hour and on Saturday 7,000 words go into the 4-H program.

### VISIT FORMER STUDENTS

Paul DeWeese and Ray Offut, former K-State students who are now stationed in Kansas City with the Naval Reserve, were visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dooley of Manhattan. Miss Dooley is connected with the Department of Shop Practice at the College.



Let's Go Horseback Riding On These Fresh, Spring Days!  
Phone 3-6187  
Lester Canny Stables

FASHION FRESH FOR Spring



For the Value-Conscious Man Who Demands

• STYLE  
• COMFORT  
• MODERATE PRICE  
• ALL WOOL

\$14.75 - \$17.50

the MODERN DEPT. STORE 309 Poyntz

## First Open House Cup Was Presented In 1921

The Steel Ring trophy, the cup offered by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, to the department having the outstanding exhibit at Engineers' Open House has a long history. It goes back to the original Engineers' celebration in 1921.

During Field Day, as Open House was then called, the engineers sponsored a parade. For playing an outstanding part in the conduct of the parade, the Department of Mechanical Engineering was given a silver cup which they still have on display. This original cup was the only one given for several years.

As the crowds increased each year, the size and elaborateness of the displays increased likewise. Because of the growing competition for elaborate displays, Steel Ring offered the present Open House trophy.

The six requirements were originality, arrangement, attraction, amount of time and effort spent, engineering value, and practical value. Scoring sheets were provided the judges, who were Dean R. A. Seaton.

Vice-president Nock, Harry Bouck, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Rev. B. A. Rogers, and the principal of a Kansas City high school.

There are now three judges who are chosen by a committee composed of Steel Ring representatives from each department. At one time it was considered having each person going through Open House vote for the exhibit he liked best, thus eliminating the necessity of judges.

In 1939, members of Steel Ring voted to give the cup permanently to the department winning it three successive times. Previously, opinion as to the advisability of doing this was divided; and in every year since the idea was originated, there has been discussion on the matter. Various departments contended that it was unfair to them since they have nothing spectacular to offer the public and would be lucky to win it once. In 1939 the electrical engineers had a chance for permanent possession of the cup, after winning it the two

previous years. However, the architects won the cup in 1940 they again emerged victorious. Their dreams of permanent possession were shattered last year when the Department of Civil Engineering was winner.

Once more competition for the Steel Ring trophy waxes red-hot, and once more mid-night oil is being burned. The hope of every department is that such work will lead to the award for their department.

Probably the most massive "taffy pull" in history was staged at Iowa State college when students made candy for former Iowa State men now in service.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Classified Advertising DIAL 3272

**LOST**  
PINK horn-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Reward. Call 3-7341. Patricia Beezley. 45-45

**FOR RENT**  
ROOM in exchange for answering phone and saddling horses while I'm away. Phone 3-6187. Lester Canny. 45-45

**Miscellaneous**  
WANT A fast ride to Norton, Kansas, this week-end? Call 2550 after 6 p. m. Mrs. Burk. 45-45  
LEAVING FOR K.C. Friday 1 p. m. Phone 2107.

PLEASE Return a red, white and blue Parker Eversharp pencil to College post office, box 341. Honesty will be rewarded. 45-45



## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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Union National Bank Bldg.  
Phone 2189

## Cattales...

Spring is here again and with it the lazy attitudes of studes all over the campus. First off we'll be heading for the hills with books, blankets and cokes.

SPRING: Shirley Swengel, ADPI, and Kenny Oberg, Phi Delt fellow, are the living examples of what young love is in the spring. They are extra special because they managed to survive the long hard winter with their brand of affection.

"TAINT NECESSARILY SO but Dick Wellman says he's gone to this institution of higher learning for some time, and with a minimum amount of studying has managed to bring down a fair bunch of C grades. One day he decided to stop the study route and ended up with a grade of 98 on a quiz. Now he's wondering if he should or should not study.

CENSORED would be the language if some students taking microbiology could have their say. Seems that practically all of the class (92 per cent) got low grade slips at the five-weeks and they are pretty unhappy people with that teacher. Even the ones that have high grades in everything else are experiencing (some for the first time) how it is to get a low grade slip. CONGRATULATIONS to the Sig Ep boys for winning the second time the little old Y-Orpheum. The boys had quite a cele-

## Twenty Second Annual Engineers' OPEN HOUSE

Friday and Saturday  
March 13-14

ENGINEERS' BUILDING  
Admission Free

OPEN FRIDAY  
6:30 p. m. — 11:00 p. m.

OPEN SATURDAY  
1:00 p. m. — 5 p. m.

"IT'S ALL OUT FOR OPEN HOUSE"



## K.S. Tankmen Are Swamped In Big-6 Meet

**Wildcats Finish Second; Capt. Yeo Grabs Two Firsts**

"Hard-luck" teams seem to be the thing this year at Kansas State: now it's the swimming team.

After being built up by every newspaper in Kansas as a "contender for first place" in the Big-Six swim meet "Cooney" Moll's tankmen were soundly drubbed by the Cyclones who won the Conference championship again by a 13 point margin. The Cyclones finished with a total of 67 points; Kansas State took second with 45 points; the Cornhuskers slipped into third with 40 points, and Oklahoma splashed in Nebraska's wake with 16 points.

Leo Yeo, K-State's "old reliable" was high point man for the Wildcats with 12 individual points and a share of points as a member of the winning 400-yd. free style relay team. Yeo took firsts in the 60-yd. free style race and the 100-yd. free style, outreaching Bill Edwards of Nebraska both times for the firsts. Yeo missed the records in each of these events by 7-10 second. The record in the 60-yd. free style was 29.1 seconds, made in 1940 by Roger Adams of Iowa State. Adams also still holds the record in the 100 yard free style: 54.1 seconds (also made in 1940.)

**Ruckman Third**  
Peter Ruckman, K-State breaststroker, broke his own varsity record in the 200-yd. race by lowering it three seconds, although he failed to win a first, from Slater of Iowa State. Ruckman qualified for the finals with a first place in his heat, in the preliminaries with a time of 2:47.1, but placed third in the finals Saturday with a time of 2:43.

John Slater, the Iowa State man, whom Ruckman beat in the dual meet with the Cyclones three weeks ago astonished the gallery with a time of 2:39, in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Lincoln Stewart, also of Iowa State, placed second close behind Slater. Ruckman, according to Coach Moll, could have won a second in the event, but had only been out of the hospital three days before the meet and hadn't yet regained his former stamina.

**Wildcat Team In 300-Yd. Relay**  
Kansas State took a second in the 300-yd. medley relay. Harold Novak, Wildcat diver swam free style as anchor man in the race, and was nearly a half a length behind the Nebraska team and doomed for third place when he began his swim. Novak caught up with the Nebraska man and passed him to win a second for Kansas State with a new varsity record of 3:22.1. Iowa State, the winner of the event paddled to first place with a time of 3:12.7. This is also a record, the old one being 3:14.5 (held by the Cyclones.)

Jim Leker, distance man for the Wildcats, had a bad day and placed only two fifth places in the preliminaries which was not enough to qualify him for the finals. However, he placed a fourth in the diving giving his team 2 more points. Harold Novak took a second in diving with some fine diving. He was beaten by the Iowa State "one man team" Brian Brown, whom also stole the coveted first places in the 220 and 440.

**Moll's Last Meet**  
The swimming men left Kansas State campus Wednesday last week, in high spirits hoping to give Iowa State a stiff fight for first place, but the old jinx was

with them. When they finished swimming the preliminaries Friday evening, they had placed only three men out of the ten that made the trip. John Garret, backstroker, and Jim Leker, both placed fifth in the preliminaries but a fourth place or better was needed to swim the finals Saturday. Yeo, Kalousek, and Ruckman were the only swimmers to place fourth or better. The relays were not swum Friday.

## Candid Comments on Sports

Passing glances at the Big Six swim meet at Ames—Cyclone John Slater's fast victory over K-State's Pete Ruckman in the 200 yard breast stroke was not a chance happening by any means. Ruckman beat Slater in the Iowa State dual. From then on Slater began to work. He swam one mile each day using the butterfly stroke every other lap of the pool. A conference championship was his reward.

It was a matter of being quick on the draw in the 60 yard free style, a race which featured the speed of Leo Yeo, Wildcat captain, and Bill Edwards of Nebraska. Edwards came out in front in the preliminaries but a quicker reach out of the water on the last stroke gave Yeo the final edge.

Jim Leker, Kansas State distance man, didn't reach the heights expected of him in the Big Six tank tourney. Leker was scheduled as a possible second or third place winner in the 200 and 400 yard free style events. He failed to qualify in either. He did grab a fourth in the diving competition.

It looks as though the AP's All-Big Six basketball five is in agreement in most cage circles. It looks plenty good to us, too. The quintet includes Al Budolphson and Ralph Miller at the forward posts, Gerald Tucker at the center post, and Charles Black and Carol Schneider holding down the guard positions. The co-championship outfits took three of the places with Miller and Black of Kansas and Tucker, high scoring Sooner ace, gaining cherished spots. Budolphson, a repeater, and Schneider were standouts for Iowa State and make up the remaining two positions. Some say why pick 'em all off the leading teams. We say that's how the leading teams got to be leading teams, no?

Don't look for tennis or golf writeups in the Collegian this spring. They just won't be there. Both sports have been halted for the duration or at least for this year.

We see where pugilist Billy Conn has joined the army. With the addition of Joe Louis, Conn, etc., Uncle Sam's forces should be getting tougher every day.

Congrats to Larry Beaumont for his position on the K. C. Journal's All Big-6 second team. Likewise to Jack Horacek and Danny Howe for honorable mention from the same newspaper.

## Begin Concrete Work On Military Building

Delayed for nearly a month by inclement weather, running of concrete for the new military science building began yesterday.

Difficulty in getting needed materials and continued cold weather had slowed down progress on the building during most of the winter; however, work did not reach a complete standstill as it might appear, G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, said.

Running of 500 cubic yards of concrete for the first floor of the army will take several days. After another few days for "curing" the concrete workmen will be able to proceed with the stone work for the walls.

University of Texas bureau of business research reports payrolls in the quarrying industry are 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

## 26 Men Answer Diamond Call

**17 Veterans, 9 Others Report To Coach Myers**

With the coming of warm weather a squad composed of 17 veterans and nine sophomore prospects have answered assistant baseball coach Frank Myers' call for baseball.

Activity has been confined to limbering-up exercises and running for the past week. Yesterday the Wildcat baseball squad made their first official appearance on the practice diamond. Coach Myers will have practice games beginning next Saturday. Five Big Six teams have announced that they will maintain baseball teams. Kansas university will have a team, although their participation in conference play has not been decided. Coach Myers said that he would announce a definite schedule next week.

The letter men of last year are Ray Dunlap, Warren Hornsby, Neal Huges, Charles Kier, Ray Rokey, Norbert Raemer, Jim Priedeaux, Leo Doyen and Floyd Kirkland.

Non-letter men of last season are Bill and Wendell Bell, Merlyn Gustafson, Roy Thomas and Jack Wilson.

Men making their first appearance are Clarence Heath, Carl Shapely, Bob Reese, Don Leavitt, Glen Weir, Tony Clementi, Ronald Conrad, Paul Gatzoulis and Ned Rokey.

## Delts, Streamliners Head Intramural Table Tennis List

Delta Tau Delta, with 87 points, and the Streamliners, 72 points, lead the fraternities and independents in points collected during the table tennis tournament. It was announced yesterday.

Beta Theta Pi, 68 points, and L. S. A., 44 points, ran second on the fraternity and independent lists.

Total points credited to each fraternity in the table tennis matches are as follows: Acacia 4, Alpha Gamma Rho 42, Alpha Kappa Lambda 35, Alpha Tau Omega 10, Beta Theta Pi 68, Delta Tau Delta 87, Kappa Sigma 45, Phi Delta Theta 36, Phi Kappa 20, Pi Kappa Alpha 10, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 38, Sigma Nu 28, Sigma Phi Epsilon 36, and Theta Xi 20.

Independents rank as follows: Hoodlums 30, House of Williams 16, Jr. A.V.M.A. 14, L. S. A. 44, Millers 10, Streamliners 72, W. F. A. C. 40, and Whitlock Specials 26.

## Delegates To Attend Interfrat Meeting

Several delegates, not yet chosen, will go to Lawrence to the regular interfraternity meeting to discuss difficulties confronting fraternities and sororities.

War and its effect on students of college age, scholarship standing, and new ideas for the helping of college men and women in their organizations are a few of the problems to be discussed at this meeting.

\$500.00 to 3,000.00 will buy machine guns of various types and calibers.

## THE SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES!

Shows 2:30 - 7 - 9 p. m.  
Mat. 25c - Nite 35c plus tax

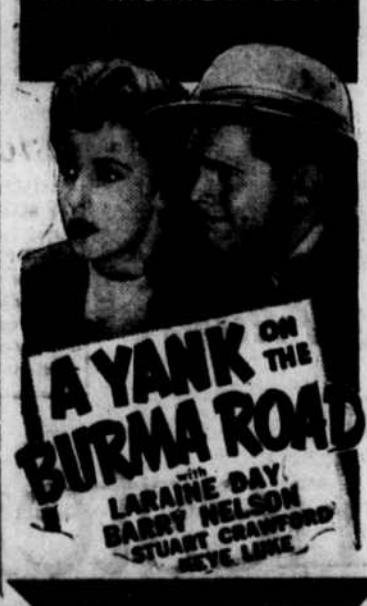
HURRY! Ends Tomorrow

Norma Shearer  
Melvyn Douglas  
in

"We Were Dancing"

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

A DANGEROUS GIRL!  
A DANGEROUS GUY!



## Matmen Finish Season Losing To The Aggies

**Win Seven, Lose Six, And Tie One To Wind Up Year**

The wrestling Wildcats of Kansas State finished their

1941-2 season March 2, losing a 25-5 decision to Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson's Strong alma mater, the Oklahoma Aggies. The matmen won seven, lost six, and tied one during this season finishing second in Big Six standings.

Coach Patterson is easing the training routine of his men as they taper off the season with only one or two workouts a week. During the season the wrestling mentor gave his men light workouts Monday through Thursday and then finished the weeks schedule with heavy practices on Fridays and Saturdays.

**Lose Three Men**  
Three men will be lost due to graduation. They are Perry Emmons, Al Brechisen and Bob Dunlap. Barring any unforeseen absences from next year's squad, the Wildcats will be a powerful squad with a group of fine freshmen, unhampered by low grades, coming up to join forces with the veterans and this year's substitutes.

Each year a trophy is awarded to the member who scores the most points. This year, a trophy will be presented to the littlest man on the squad, 121 pounder Melvin Stiefel. Stiefel amassed a total of 39 points, three points ahead of Captain Jerry Porter.

**New Year's Roster**  
Following is next year's wrestling roster.

121—Stiefel, Cecil Eyestone, Lyle Dubois.  
128—Harold Seigel, Charles Lynam, Bob Doel and John Adams.

136—Jim Vavroch, Wayne Coltrain, Bob Johnson.  
145—Jerry Porter, Clair Pardels, Melvin Porter and Clarence Zarnowski.

155—Leo Wempe, Delbert Townsend.

165—Dean Newton.

175—Paul Chronister, Ned Rokey, Joe Schindler.

Heavyweight—Marvin Repstine.

## Kansas State's Matmen Aren't Mental Morons

Men of the mat profession are often placed in a lower caste than the rest of the American people who sometimes look upon them as "lugs" with pounds of muscle, no neck and a torso resembling a beer barrel. And wrestlers are generally considered to possess an IQ rating of Nil-Minus.

Well, Kansas State's wrestling coach, B. R. "Pat" Patterson has a group of proteges that can rectify these notions and prove that brains are not lacking when brawn is present.

Take for example, the scholastic case of Raymond Rokey. "Rasslin" Ray has a grade average of 2.8 and is currently holding the heavy weight position of the state wrestling roster. Midget Melvin Stiefel has a "headlock" on his "book larrnin" and is squeezing a 2.4 average from his course.

Paul Chronister, 175 pounds of scientific brawn, presents a 2.4 average grade, while Perry Emmons, married man, holds a 2.3 mark. Delbert Townsend, Leo Wempe, Al Brechisen, top ranking Wildcats, are B students. Captain Jerry Porter and Jim Vavroch, have rankings of approximately 4 points above average grades.

So when you wrestling fans of Kansas State see your wrestling Wildcats, you will not be watching the performances of brainless barbarians, but scholarly college gentlemen. And judging from the season's record, you'll watch some pretty fair wrestlers.

## ECONOMIST LEAVES

Douglas F. Schepmoes, junior agricultural economist who formerly was stationed in the offices of the Department of Economics and Sociology at the College is temporarily in Washington, D. C. and will soon be sent to do special work for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Kentucky and Virginia.

• Modern  
• Distinctive  
• Different

Portraits by BLAKER—

STUDIO ROYAL

## MEADOW ACRES • Topeka

PRESENTS  
TINY HILL and His ORCHESTRA

"America's Biggest Band Leader"

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

Tuesday, March 17th

Admission 88c Tax Inc.



## Hoodlums Win In IM Volleyball

**Sigma Nu, Sig Eps Are Also Victors**

The Hoodlums began the second week of volleyball with their second victory last night whipping the Lightning Specials 2-0.

In other games last night, Sigma Nu won over Theta Xi 2-1; W. F. A. C. beat the Millers 2-1; and the Jr. A. V. M. A. took Laramie Hall 2-0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon were victorious over Acacia yesterday by a 2-1 count. In the last game, the Streamliners beat the House of Williams 2-1.

On Thursday, Delta Tau Delta edged out Phi Kappa 2-1; Alpha Kappa Lambda beat Farm House 2-1; and Pi Kappa Alpha whipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon also 2-1.

In three other games Thursday, Sigma Phi Epsilon won over a Tau Kappa Epsilon team 2-0; Acacia lost to Beta Theta Pi 0-2; and Alpha Gamma Rho was victorious over Alpha Tau Omega 2-0.

Four games were played Wednesday. Hoodlums whipped House of Williams 2-0; Streamliners won over Whitlock Specials 2-0; Millers lost to Jr. A. V. M. A. 1-0; and L. S. A. beat W. F. A. C. 2-0.

\$55,000.00 will buy a pursuit plane.

## WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY  
Box Office Opens 1:45 P. M.  
Shows Start at 2:00 p. m.

Thru Wed.

A STORY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER!



PLUS:  
CARL HOFF  
NEWS

## STATE

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45 P.M.  
Shows Start at 2:00 p. m.

Starts Tomorrow

WEAVER BROS.

and ELVIRY - in

"Mountain Moonlight"

ENDS TONITE

"Blondie Goes To College"

CO-FEATURE

"Buy Me That Town"

## CARLTON

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45 P.M.  
Shows Start at 2:00 p. m.  
Tomorrow & Thurs.

Kay Frances

She Puts Glamour on a Paying Basis

"PLAY GIRL"

(Not Recommended For Children)

JAMES ELLISON

ENDS TODAY

GENE TIERNEY  
RANDOLPH SCOTT

"BELLE STARR"

## Gamma Sigma Delta Votes On Members

Thirty-eight recommendations for membership in Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in the Division of Agriculture, were considered by the organization's membership committee at a meeting in the office of C. W. Mullen, assistant to the dean of Agriculture. The list included seven faculty members, seven graduate students, eight seniors in veterinary medicine, and 16 seniors in Agriculture.

Student membership is limited to 15 percent of the senior class of the two divisions, and membership is open only to faculty members engaged in research in agriculture or a related science for at least three years and who show exceptional ability as teachers or investigators. Graduate students showing striking ability to carry on research or advance study are also considered.

The newly recommended members will be voted on at the annual business meeting March 17 in Dickens hall and will be initiated in April, according to Dr. H. W. Brubaker, president of Gamma Sigma Delta.

Notre Dame university's current enrollment came from 1,356 preparatory school in 48 states and 12 foreign countries.

## Two Demonstrations In Calvin This Week

Two demonstrations will be given in Calvin hall this week for the class in fundamentals of demonstration.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Dorothy Gill of the Libby, McNeill and Libby company of Chicago will give a demonstration.

Miss Isabel A. McGovern from Lever Brothers company, of Cambridge, Mass., will conduct a demonstration Thursday afternoon.

\$80.00 will buy M-1 Garand Rifle.



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Manhattan Bowling Alleys  
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## ST. PATRICIA

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## Two Parties Given Last Weekend

Patriotic Theme Reigns Over I.S.U. Party; Annual Theta Xi Formal Presented

Two dances formed entertainment on the campus last weekend. An informal Independent Student Union "Victory" party was held in Recreation Center last Friday night followed by the Theta Xi fraternity formal Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom.

The blue and white colors of Theta Xi were foremost in the decorations of the Avalon Saturday night. The bandstand was decorated entirely in white with blue greek fraternity letters in front of the stand. In the center, back of the band was placed a blue and silver crest of Theta Xi. Above the bandstand hung the lighted fraternity pin and each band front was decorated with the pledge crest. At the end of the dance when the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, a large American flag rolled down in front of the bandstand. Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The receiving line included Vern Heinsohn, Audrey VanDyke, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Rose Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. George Lingelbach, and Mr. and Mrs. George Branigan, I. S. U. Entertainers.

In an informal and patriotic spirit, Independent students were entertained in Recreation Center last Friday night at a "Victory" dance. Besides dancing to recorded music, card games and checkers were also played. Prizes of defense stamps were given to winners of competitive games and dances.

Patriotism was the principle theme in the decorations of Recreation Center. Twisted crepe paper of red, white and blue covered the four large posts in the room. The large blue "V" was found on the mirror on the east wall of the room. The west wall was decorated with a large American flag and the electric I. S. U. sign. Refreshments were served in the center during the evening.

## Social SILHOUETTES

By SHOE

With Everyone seeing green on the engineers this week, a visitor would think the freshmen were taking over the campus. Anyway, here's to a bigger and better St. Pat Prom next weekend.

Ten New Initiates are now wearing the X and horseshoe of Chi Omega—Betty Whitney, Maryjean Johnson, Mary Louise Epp, Barbara Sperry, Ruth Alice Dryden, Marian Darby, Marguerite Glick, Bonnie Callahan, Marguerite Ault and Beverly Hills.

KKG's Received chocolates from Mary Gallaher Sunday when she received a diamond from Earl Chappel, SAE of last semester.

Alums From Ft. Riley were entertained at the Delta Sig house Friday night. They included Lieut. and Mrs. R. Lily, Lieut. and Mrs. L. Lusk and Mrs. Jean Cleavenger.

Football Players will dine with the Pi Phi's tonight when they give their annual football dinner.

Theta Sigs are mixing with Home Ec students interested in Journalism tonight in Kedzie.

Annual Guest day of the College Social club was held yesterday. Music and refresh-

## Men's Spring Fashions Produce Definite Changes

By John Leach

The College man's clothing in accordance with most things will be "all out for defense" this Spring.

For the early Spring rains, men will find no rubber in their raincoats. Their first line of defense against the rain will be a water-repellent, fine woven, cotton gabardine. The civilian will adopt the regulation officer's raincoat style to produce a more military effect.

Tweeds will be in keeping with fashion in sport coats. They will be short with small pockets, few in number. Stripes over checks will be a common sight in the classroom as well as in the "jelly joints." What is lost in saving material will be made up in color. Don't be surprised to see yellow stripes over red plaid. Corduroy sports coats in green, brown, and yellow will be correct for most all occasions. Coats will not be the baggy ones of the past, but will be tight and well tailored.

Trousers Revert To '90's Military slacks will be seen on the campus as well as on the dance floor. Predominant in trousers will be the peg top pant of the "gay nineties." They will be only ankle length and may be had in plaid, checks, or plain military color. High waisted pants and pleats will be abandoned for the duration.

Sport shirts, due to their using little cloth, will be in abundance. Bright colored and cartooned sport shirts will again

appear. The "sport shirt of the month" might be cartooned with a map of the world showing its changes each month.

Brims of hats will be narrower and the short topped pork pie hat will be the season's hit. Tri-colored bands will add color to the college man's hat this Spring.

In flatsoled sport shoes, synthetic materials will take the place of the heavy rubber soles of last season. To keep in the military swing, buckled shoes will be in taste. Two-tone shoes will keep the color in the college man's wardrobe.

Accessories Will Be Few As pants are shorter, the men on the campus will have to watch their socks. They will be of heavy towel cloth for sport and plain cotton for dress. Silk will have to be used sparingly until "the rising sun is set."

Since metal is going to the various metal drives, accessories will not be plentiful this year. Many plants making synthetic rubber, cellophane, and glass suspenders and belts have been signed over to defense so in order to keep up trousers and put down the Japs, multi-colored belts will be seen.

To the college man who needs padded shoulders and loose fitting clothes to look like a he-man, the Spring fashions are certainly not a help. It is going to be the well built man who can wear tight clothes who will catch the feminine eye this season.

## Union Group To Stage Bridge Tournament

A College bridge tournament to select the eight best State players for an intercollegiate match will be sponsored by the Student Union committee if interest among students is great enough. Faye Clapp, chairman, announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Association of College Unions, the national contest will be scored by mail and will take place in a single evening. Only eight players from a school are eligible.

Students interested in the tournament should write Miss Clapp, box 21 at the College Postoffice.

## Interfraternity Sing Will Be April 29

The Interfraternity Council has announced that April 29 is the date set for the annual interfraternity sing. Solos and quartets, as well as the regular groups, will make this year's "sing" something different than it has been before.

The Interfraternity sing, which is an annual affair, is open to all fraternities and sororities.

## IDEAL SHOE SHOP

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## ISU Members Have Victory Celebration

The Independent Student Union celebrated the payment of the debt incurred a year ago when they closed their house on Blue-mont by a "Victory" dance Friday in Recreation Center.

The loan was obtained from 18 members of the faculty. Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, faculty sponsor, said, "This leaves the organization completely free of debt and surplus funds with which to continue operations for the balance of the semester."

## FORMER GRAD VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCollum visited in Manhattan last week end. Mr. McCollum is a former instructor in the Department of Shop Practice at the College. He is now employed with the National Geophysical company in Dallas, Texas.

## REMEMBER!!

Order Your Corsages Early for St. Pat's Prom—

## MARTIN'S FLOWERS

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## Candidates Announced For YWCA Offices In Election Wednesday

Elections of YWCA officers for next year will be Wednesday in Anderson hall, according to Miss Erma Murray, secretary to the group. Candidates active for the past two years have been selected by a nominating committee recently.

Margaret Bayless and Vivian Marlow have been nominated for president; Pat Townley and Her-magene Palenske for vice-president; Maryellen Henderson and Peggy McClymonds for secretary; Edith Hanna and Jean Werts for treasurer.

Kittie Marie Woodman representative at large, Miss Le-Velle Wood, associate professor of institutional management from the advisory board; Dorothy Beezley chairman and Miss Murray made up the nominating committee which selected the women on the basis of service, dependability and leadership.

Following the election Wednesday the officers will meet to select cabinet and leadership council members Miss Murray said.

A new process of reclaiming hundreds of tons of vital defense metals now wasted as scrap has been reported by Dr. John Wulff of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## More Home Ecs Move To Management Houses

A new group of students moved into the four home management houses yesterday. Those living at the Martha Kramer Cottage are Irene Peterschmidt, Irma Popp, Doris Paustian, and Etta Mae Hodgson.

Alice Magers, Margaret Stevic, Edna Dailey, and Lorraine Sawyer are at the Ula Dow Cottage. The new residents of the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge are Mar-jorie Simmons, Jean Falkenrich, Anna Dean Wagaman, and Frances Bishop.

Those at the Ellen Richards Lodge are Rachel Erickson, Freda Butcher, Virginia Roller, Nellie Lou Willis and Hazel McAn-inch.

One hundred thirty schools and colleges in the eastern United States are co-operating with the Tuition plan in permitting parents to pay their children's tuition fees on a monthly installment basis.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.)

deny this, the former Jap commander of the Malayan conquerors has been appointed to replace him.

London—From a London newspaper comes the report of great convoys of American ships progressing through the southern Pacific carrying many troops, guns, pilots and planes.

Washington—Concern is spreading in the United States coastal areas as plans are being made to move enemy aliens to points less vital to the defense of the coastal states.

George Sylvester Viereck has been convicted of withholding information from the United States by a Federal Court jury. He is said to have been a Nazi propagandist in the States for years. The pinch of the war is beginning to take effect closer to home as typewriter sales are frozen and a tighter grip is placed on buying.

Burma—Rangoon and the strategic city of Pegu are reported

taken by the Japs as the situation grows even more serious. The "Flying Tigers," a group of American volunteers defending Burma, have been praised highly for their skill in stopping Jap air raids over Burma.

Iowa State college enrollment for the winter quarter is announced at 5,904.

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Beige, Kid Black Gabardine or Patent \$3.95

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That You'll Want To Wear To the —

## ST. PAT'S PROM

Just arrived! A large selection of thrilling new styles. Materials of nets, chiffons, taffetas (plain or printed) crepes, jerseys and marquisettes. All colors!

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ON THE NATION'S FRONT

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Above: Hi-Boy, Barracks Brown moccasin saddle oxford.

Right: BUNTY, moccasin blucher oxford with thick red rubber sole.

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# Blasting Whistle Begins Open House

## Dance Is Open House Finale Annual Exposition Will Open Tonight

### Engineers Ready For Gala Evening

Satchmo's 'Ain't Misbehavin'  
Marks Start Of St. Pat's Prom;  
14 Candidates Vie For Honors

By Ed Potter

When Louis Armstrong raises his trumpet Saturday night, to start his theme song, "Ain't Misbehavin'," the engineers' annual St. Pat's prom will be officially under way.

"Satchmo" will play to an "All out for Open House" crowd at the engineer's dance, which starts at 8:30 p.m. in Nichols Gymnasium. Ticket sales have reached the sell-out stage and "scalpers" are already active, according to John St. John, publicity chairman for St. Pat's prom.

The additional lure of the "osculometer" is intended to afford a laugh or three for dancers. Last year, the device appeared for the first time at the prom, and popular demand warranted a return of the "woo voltage" indicator.

#### Winners A Surprise

Engineers clamored around Engineering hall last Tuesday voting for their favorite candidates for St. Pat and St. Patricia. Winners will not be revealed until the ceremonies at the prom, and the candidates, themselves, will be kept in doubt until then.

An estimated 900 students will witness the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia midway through the evening of dancing. Lt. Col. Donald Woods of Fort Riley will bestow the honor upon the successful candidates.

**Fourteen Candidates**  
The candidates for St. Pat include a representative from each of the engineering departments. They are: John St. John, mechanical; Bob Gilles, civil; Bob Deatz, chemical; Ken Hamlin, electrical; Marion Miller, agricultural and Art Fillmore, architectural.

Candidates for St. Patricia are: Sylvia Bergling, Margaret McCutchan, Lucille Drown, Shirley Kilmer, Hermagene Palenske, Beverly Hills, Phyllis McFarland and Ruth Weiland.

**To Make Picture**  
Steel Ring, honorary engineering society, annually awards a trophy to the engineering department which displays the most outstanding exhibit at Open House. Jim Walker, president of the organization, will present the trophy this year during the ceremonies. Last year the Department of Civil Engineering won the trophy.

Most of the evening, however, will be devoted to dancing with music by Armstrong's colored orchestra. The popular trumpeter comes to Kansas State from the East where he has been for the past several months. He is slated to make a picture soon with Orson Welles on the rise of jazz in America.

A false ceiling embellished by a display of green spotlights will be the feature of the decorations.

A survey reveals there are now 23 professional sororities.

### Temporary Cards Must Be Changed

100 Students Still Have Illegal Registration Slips

The College Selective Service committee has announced that there are still over 100 students who registered February 16 that still have only temporary registration certificates. The committee stated that these students may call at room 112 in Engineering hall for their official registration certificates.

The temporary certificate is a mimeographed slip of paper stating simply that the person has registered. The slips were issued because the local board ran out of the official registration cards. The committee cannot send the official cards through the mail since they must be signed in the presence of a committee member. Temporary slips are not legal anywhere except to obtain the official card at this draft board. The official registration certificate is a card with the registrant's name, address, and a brief description.

The local board has announced that they have now shuffled and drawn the cards of those who registered February 16 in order to determine their serial numbers. The national lottery will be next Tuesday, and the serial numbers will be drawn to determine the order numbers of the registrants.

The shuffling of the cards at the local board will affect only those students who kept their registration papers with the board in Manhattan. Those who sent their papers home must get their serial numbers at those boards.

The local draft board will release the serial numbers of the local registrants within the next few days, so they will be able to know their serial numbers before the drawing March 17.

#### FRICK SHOWS PICTURES

Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of Surgery and Medicine, showed and explained colored movies of scenes in Mexico to junior and senior vets yesterday in Veterinary hall. Dr. Frick took the pictures on a recent trip to Mexico.

\$6,500.00 will buy a 37MM anti-tank gun.

### Candidates . . . . .



Three candidates for election as St. Patricia delve into the mysteries of the radio-controlled miniature tank constructed by students of electrical engineering. From left to right, the women are Sylvia Bergling, Phyllis McFarland and Ruth Weiland.

### Former Student Appears In Late Issue Of Life

Dick Gray, a former Kansas State student and familiar to many students in school now, had a habit of doing unexpected things. To those who remember Gray, it was a surprise to see his countenance pop up in the latest issue of Life magazine.

He appears in two pictures in the section, "Speaking of Pictures," which this week features the "pretty girl" publicity photograph of the state of Florida.

In one picture he is seen photographing a row of feminine pulchritude. In the other picture the situation is reversed and one of the young women is shown snapping a picture of Dick, while he reclines in the midst of a heart shaped of flowers, beaming up at his feminine photographer.

A caption under one picture states that Gray was on leave in Florida from his air training school. He attended school until last March, was captain of the tennis team, and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Northwestern university's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

### Farrell Advocates Two Requirements For Advanced ROTC

In a letter to the Department of Military Science and Tactics, Pres. F. D. Farrell has given two requirements for sophomores who wish to sign up for the advanced military course. The letter states: "No student will be admitted to the advanced course who does not sign a statement of his expectation to complete the requirements or graduation here within two years."

Besides the junior classification and the signed statement, applicants must pass a physical examination and be approved by their dean, and the head of the Military department. Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell said that whoever is chosen for the course, will receive his notice from the department before next summer.

He also said that those sophomores who will not have a junior classification by the end of the spring term will get a chance to have their credit hours completed by attending summer school, or taking the adequate amount of correspondence work. Then if they are chosen, according to Colonel Campbell, they will receive their notices of approval before the fall semester begins.

After studying at Swanley Horticultural college in England, Hlin Eirika returned to her native Iceland to raise hothouse bananas, obtaining heat from Iceland's natural boiling springs.

### Canteen Plans Announced By KSC Prof

Course Classes To Be Organized Tuesday Night

Canteen service training plans have been announced by Prof. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management and Dietetics. A state wide program of training of women who can direct emergency feeding of people in cases of disaster will be carried out.

The program, which will follow the plans outlined by the Red Cross for canteen service training, will be under the direction of members of the department.

#### Two Types Offered

Two kinds of training will be offered in the program, Mrs. West added, one for students at the College and the other for dietitians throughout the state.

Seniors in institutional management and dietetics, or who have taken a course in school food service will be eligible to take the 10 hour course to be offered students, which will qualify them as canteen aides. This training will be given by members of the staff of the department.

#### Organize Tuesday

The classes for this course will be organized at a meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Van Zile hall. This week letters explaining the training have been sent out to the 50 girls eligible for the course. The hours of the classes, which are to be at night, will be announced later, Mrs. West said.

The second kind of training to be offered will be for women throughout the state who have had training as dietitians. A three day refresher course under the direction of members of the department will be given on the campus for this group April 16, 17 and 18.

#### Become Instructors

After receiving this training the women will be qualified instructors in canteen service, Mrs. West continued, and can return to their communities and teach other women. They will be able to teach the 10 hour canteen aide course, or a 40 hour course which trains women as canteen corps members.

### Mortar Board Lists Are Sent To Juniors

A list of junior women who are candidates for Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society, has been sent to all junior women and members of the faculty for scoring.

Those receiving the questionnaires are asked to check once, those whom they consider outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service, and twice, those who are particularly outstanding in these lines.

On the basis of this information, present Mortar Board members will select the new members for next year. The number selected varies from year to year, as only those with exceptional qualities are chosen.

The new members of Mortar Board will be presented to the student body at the Annual Recognition assembly, Thursday, April 30.

### Geologists Open Seminar Series

"The Geology of Asia and Its Relationship to the War" is the theme to be carried out by the Williston Geology club programs this spring. Joseph Chelkowski, instructor in the Department of Geology, opened the series at the seminar yesterday. William Smick is the chairman in charge of the programs.

Newly elected officers of the club are Claude Matthews, president; Edwin Pincomb, vice-president; and Warren Hicks, secretary-treasurer.



Larry Spear

### Rural Life Meet Underway Today

Two Speakers Scheduled To Talk This Morning

The first general session of the eighth annual Rural Life conference this morning will feature addresses "Leader in Action" by Miss W. Pearl Martin home health and sanitation specialist and "Community Planning and Rural Youth" by C. R. Jaccard, agricultural economics specialist at Kansas State College.

Kansas rural young folk began their three day conference with a get-acquainted dinner at Thompson hall Thursday night followed by a party in Recreation Center as the guests of the Collegiate 4-H club. Dr. O. W. Warmingham, speaker for the Life Planning week, spoke to the dinner guests concerning "The Things We Live By." Mrs. M. H. Coe, state club leader welcomed the conference delegates. Games, a program and dancing to Matt Belton entertained the party goers.

**Cafeteria Luncheon**  
This noon there will be a luncheon at the Cafeteria followed by a general session in Recreation Center. Dr. C. V. Williams, professor in the Department of Education, will speak on "Vocational Futures." Later this afternoon rural life women will be guests at an open house in Calvin hall. A tour of the building and a tea are planned. Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, will demonstrate liquid air to the men.

**Miss Norby Presides**  
Tommy Benton, Collegiate 4-H club member will preside at the dinner meeting at Thompson hall this evening. Engineer's Open House will be attended by the conference members.

At the morning session tomorrow, Miss Maricle Norby will preside. President F. D. Farrell will speak of "Birthright or Potage." Miss Gladys Myers, home management specialist, on "If Its Money You Want," and Miss W. Pearl Martin will talk on "Action for Leaders."

**HHH Is Speaker**  
Dean H. Umberger, of the Division of Extension will be guest speaker at the luncheon tomorrow noon. Election of officers and a general discussion is the program for the afternoon. The conference closes tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. with a banquet and party at Thompson hall. Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will be the banquet speaker.

\$20,000.00 will buy a 37 MM anti-aircraft gun.

**Author**  
The coverage of the engineers and their activities connected with their 22nd annual Open House is credited to Leland Smith, Junior in the Department of Journalism and Printing. He spent many hours collecting and compiling the material. Smith runs a linotype for the Manhattan Morning Chronicle newspaper at nights.

### R.E. Madigan To Address Students At Assembly In Auditorium Today; National Defense Is Again Theme

(BY LELAND SMITH)

At 6:30 p. m. today the 22nd annual Engineers' Open House at Kansas State College will be officially opened with a blast of the College whistle, and for the second time in its history the Open House will present the national defense activities of the students of the Division of Engineering and Architecture to the state.

As the engineers, architects, chemists, electricians and mechanical engineers of the United States have been called upon to produce the weapons of defense and offense at this time, the Open House and its exhibits represent the changes in the goals and activities of the student engineers, chemists and electricians of Kansas State.

The theme of this year's Open House is "1917-1942—25 Years of Defense Progress." This is borne out by the military and defense exhibits. The engineers are becoming acquainted with and have on display recoil mechanisms for big guns, a radio-controlled tank, gases and other implements of chemical warfare and an incendiary bomb.

**Assembly Starts Activities**  
Open House activities will begin in College Auditorium at 10 a. m. today when R. E. Madigan, Westinghouse lighting engineer and member of the Missouri State Council for Defense will present his timely subject "Blackout and Protection Lighting." With his speech Madigan will show equipment and slides illustrating the proper type of defense lighting and blackout procedure.

Also on the assembly program this morning are Matt Belton and his orchestra and other special numbers.

The number of visitors to this annual show is usually about 15,000. Thirteen branches of the Division of Engineering and Architecture will present more than 180 different engineering exhibits, the scope of which covers almost the entire field of engineering from the trivial to the deadly machinery of modern warfare.

These exhibits and the divisions which display them attempt to outdo all others to win the Steel Ring cup, a trophy offered annually by the Steel Ring Engineering club to the department with the most outstanding display.

**Civils Have Cup**  
The trophy, first offered by the Steel Ring in 1937, can be retained permanently by any division winning it three successive years. Last year the Civil Engineers won the cup. The two years before that the Department of Architecture was the winner. The Steel Ring trophy has never been won three years by a division.

This year's winner will be selected by three unannounced judges. At the beginning of the Steel Ring contests the six factors on which exhibits were judged were originality, arrangement, amount of time and effort spent, engineering value and practical value. The presentation of the trophy will be made at St. Pat's prom Saturday night.

**Several Novel Exhibits**  
Several novel exhibits will be shown this year. Among them will be hamburgers that are fried on ice, a beer bottle callopie, "Waldo the Welder" a mechanical man, an ever-flowing wine jug, an osculometer, a device for registering the power of a kiss, a microphone from which the operator's voice is played back and a host of "test your skill" instruments.

In front of Engineering hall many military weapons and aeronautical exhibits will be on display. Invitations have been sent to pilots and plane owners to be the guests of the Aeronautical committee of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and to attend St. Pat's prom during their "two day's stay."

The exhibits will be open tonight until 11 p. m., and will be open Saturday from 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. The annual show will close with St. Pat's prom Saturday night. The dance is sponsored by the Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity and the choice of St. Patricia, Lieut. Col. Donald Woods from Fort Riley will crown the winning candidates.

## News Roundup

**Australia—**The next Japanese move against the Allied powers is more definite as Jap troops have made three landings on the island of New Guinea less than 400 miles from the Australian mainland. Aussie veteran airmen have bombed Salumua and Lae in Northern Guinea followed by an attack which sunk or damaged several Jap ships. Port Moresby has been attacked by the Japs but no casualties were reported. Australians plan to strike first at the enemy rather than waiting for the expected attack. Both sides are trying to gain control of the French island of Madagascar.

**Java—**All Netherlands troops were ordered to lay down their arms by the Dutch Commander Lt. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten in Java as the island was conceded lost. Several thousand Australian troops and guerilla bands are said to be still fighting in the mountains.

**Philippines—**With the appointment of a new Japanese commander in the Philippines, it was expected that a new attempt was forthcoming to try to conquer the brave MacArthur forces. The new commander was in charge of the successful Malaya and Singapore campaigns.

There has been no air or ground activity on the Bataan peninsula except for the dropping of propaganda leaflets and surrender cards telling of the pleasant life in occupied territories. These have served only as amusement to the troops on the peninsula.

**Russian-German front—**The Reds are still on the march and have succeeded in encircling another enemy section. As they move farther toward Leningrad, Hitler fears they may reach German soil and has begun mobilization of all available forces for an offensive against the Reds as soon as possible.

**Burma—**The southern tip of Burma has been given up as the British forces move strategically inland in an attempt to join the Chinese. An encircling enemy movement was successfully fought off by the Burma defenders.

**London—**The silence of Paris broadcasting stations indicates that the R. A. F. is still pounding away at munitions factories along the French coast. Heavy (Continued on Page 3.)

## Industrial Technology Course Scheduled To Begin This Summer; Will Teach Defense Plant Workings

A curriculum in industrial technology has been added to the College summer school schedule which offers men and women a two-year preparatory course for service in production plants, Pres. F. D. Farrell announced today.

The course, in conjunction with war emergency efforts, will start at the beginning of summer school, May 27. Students must meet the same requirements for this curriculum as for the Division of Engineering and Architecture. Regular College fees will be charged.

A certificate in industrial technology will be awarded to students on completion of the course with the approval of the State Board of Regents.

Under the accelerated program of the College, prospective applicants in this work may complete the curriculum in less time, by taking either a four-semester course, or by attending three semesters and two summer schools. Those enrolling this summer could finish the work for the certificate at the end of the fall semester of 1943, said Prof. L. E. Conrad, dean of the Engineering department.

Approved courses in this program include elementary and advanced study in mathematics, engineering drawing, chemistry, machine shop and related subjects. Requirements for all students will be physical education and military science.

Several changes in courses offered by the Departments of Shop Practice and Chemical Engineering have been announced by the President.

Two courses have been added to shop practice: Gages and Measurements, a study of the systems of measurements and the use of various types of gages and devices for checking industrial projects; and industrial control, a study of the supervisory and administrative problems essential in the control of industrial production.

Three courses were dropped in chemical engineering: chemical engineering thermo-dynamics, (a three-hour course,) inorganic chemical technology recitation, and organic chemical technology. Added were: chemical engineering thermo-dynamics (a five-hour course), and chemical technology, application of physical chemistry, unit operations and economics to the chemical process of industries.

The new members of Mortar Board will be presented to the student body at the Annual Recognition assembly, Thursday, April 30.

On the basis of this information, present Mortar Board members will select the new members for next year. The number selected varies from year to year, as only those with exceptional qualities are chosen.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.  
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## An Untapped Source Of Airplane Pilots

In the mail this week came a letter from a former student who is now working in an airplane plant in Philadelphia, Pa. In his letter he voiced a plea which many Kansas State students have made either to themselves or to some other person. The open letter which was written to Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Civilian Pilot Training program and to Lt. Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, follows in part:

Dear Sirs:  
I see by the Kansas State Collegian that the College CPT program at Kansas State was in jeopardy because there are not enough students interested in flying to make up the required quota.

Ever since I was in high school, I have yearned to become a pilot. As I passed through high school and into College at Kansas State, it became necessary for me to wear glasses.

That in itself wasn't anything to sit down and cry about, but the fact that I could never take advantage of the CPT course when I was in school last year was. The fact that it is necessary for me to wear glasses prevented me from doing the one thing I have wanted to do most—to fly.

It seems rather ironical that there are fellows in school who can pass the required physical examination necessary to take the CPT course yet they haven't enough interest to take advantage of something which will enable them to serve in a manner of prime importance to our country in our all-out effort for victory.

Perhaps we who do wear glasses can't meet the requirements for a front line fighter pilot, but why couldn't we serve as instructors, ferry pilots or in various other capacities releasing others who could meet the necessary requirements and making available a large number of trained pilots.

To you Professor Pearce and Colonel Campbell, how about the fellows who wear glasses—will there be a chance for us to do our part by flying?

Sincerely yours,  
Marshall (Smokey) Stover  
According to present army regulations, a man cannot be an air corps pilot if he has to wear glasses all the time, though he may be in excellent health otherwise. Undoubtedly there was a good reason for this regulation when it was made during peacetime, when there was no great demand for a large army of pilots.

However, this is wartime, and a new regulation should be made. The Civilian Flight Training program is to be doubled according to an announcement from Washington yesterday. If the new order will affect Kansas State's training program, it will mean the regular difficulties of filling the quota each semester will be doubled.

The suggestion offered in the letter might well help the situation at Kansas State. It is certainly worth looking into. Not all changes in the program must come from the top, some might be made through the insistence of local administrators.

## ONCE OVER Tritely

Cuffnotes from the first aid class: They used to teach 'em that tight clothing stopped circulation—but now the theory is it's the gal in the tightest clothes who circulates the most. . . . We know a gal who startled her roommate with a sore arm one day. . . . "There are two men in my room! Come help me throw one of them out. . . ."

Best nickname of the week is the dubbing of Barb (Chi O) Sperry, who's now called "Battleship"—because she's always well-manned. . . . Harold (A Man I Am Today) Kalousek, discovered his heretofore latent talents during the weekend at the Big Six conference paddle party. . . . Among the things he found himself proficient at—hog calling. . . . Larry Beaumont, the basketball player, has quit glasses (officially this time), and joined the army air corps. . . .

Ray (Bull Moose) Murphy's hand shook as he lifted his coffee cup at breakfast the other morn. . . . "You musta been drinkin' good whiskey last night," commented a comrade. "Whaddayuh mean GOOD?"

## Collegian Continues On Regular Schedule

World War II has had a decided effect on most American newspapers though most readers probably haven't noticed such a great change. Nearly every paper has had to tighten up and watch the purse strings more closely.

Priorities and rationing restrictions as well as general uncertainty on the part of both merchants and the buying public has caused a drop in the amount of advertising carried in the newspapers. Since a newspaper receives most of its revenue from its advertisers, this meant that the papers had to decrease in the number of pages and the amount of type in each issue.

The change in size is one thing that most people have been able to notice, and many persons have wondered why their evening or morning paper has shrunk.

Things that the reader does not notice are the increased costs of production—labor costs and price of paper. These two factors are important to a newspaper being issued when a nation is at war.

The Kansas State Collegian has not been noticeably affected by the war as yet with the exception of a decrease in the amount of advertising per issue. Its production costs were increased at the beginning of the year before the war was declared, a factor which affected the size of the paper first semester when only one eight page issue appeared.

The green Engineers' Open House edition today is probably the only six page edition which will appear during this present semester, and it only because it is a special edition. Those issues which have seemed to be so full of advertising in previous weeks were papers which should have been six pages in size under normal conditions.

The Collegian has been fortunate so far this year. Many other college newspapers have had to cut down either in size or in the number of issues per week, while The Collegian has missed only one day of publication, following Washington's birthday holiday.

## Clubs At Colleges Are Under Fire

During these times student organizations on various college campuses are having to defend their rights for existence. The investigations of campus extra-curricular activities have taken on many forms; investigations for uselessness, or for deadwood groups as on the Kansas State campus.

Up at Nebraska university an editorial in the Daily Nebraskan lamented the fact that interest in extra-curricular activities had been on the decline for at least three years. The reasons given were lack of interest in activities as shown by little active participation and a steady decline of new members acquired by clubs each year.

The editorial maintained that the listless participation is an unhealthy situation. The student governing body there has proposed that those groups which duplicate each other in functions be coordinated to inaugurate greater student interest.

Out at Denver university the guns are aimed at useless organizations, only the excuse is that those students who are not spending their time in defense activities are wasting their energy. Social fraternities, honorary societies and departmental organizations have been asked to cancel or minimize future meetings so that students can attend defense classes etc.

Here at Kansas State, campus organizations are having their records examined by a committee which will presumably give a report on their value to the College and to the student body.

Probably on every campus there are many organizations which duplicate each other's activities. And each group believes that it alone has the best right to exist.

These investigations may lead to some changes but probably not many. A club to get new members must prove that it has some value. Regardless of suggestions that activities be changed, the groups will probably continue as they think best.

quizzed wisecrack Murphy, "Whar I come from, whiskey ranges from WONDERFUL on up. . . ."

Operative X reports the Sigma Nu brothers heard it wasn't the wimmen, it wasn't the song, but the wine that made the man go wrong—so they slapped a set of temperance union rules on the fraters. . . . The Tekes, several of whom are noted for sticking their necks out, will find their lost neckties knotted around the second floor bannister at the Tri-Delt house. . . .

Society: Back for the weekend with the ADPI's, air hostess Jane Galbraith, one of the more beautiful queens about town last season. . . . Even if you don't ask 'em, Kappa pledges Lela McNair and Jeanne Blackburn will tell you where they found a size 13 shoe—"off his very own foot, too." They were chasing down Hellth week trophies. . . . "Honpy" Robinson was assigned to get a freshly-expired rat—so she went to the Vet hospital. . . .

Scarab session: "Where'd all them empty bottles come from?" "Don't ask anybody here," answered the deep-throated back-of-the-room voice (unidentified) to the four-dollar question. "We never brought an empty bottle. . . ."

St. Pat's promenade tomorrow night oughta be worthwhile—if for naught but to witness a guy and a femme get plastered—with laurels as "Pat 'n Patty."

## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, MARCH 13—

Engineers' Open House, 6:30-11 p.m.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Student assembly, College Auditorium, 10 a.m.  
Kansas Rural Life Conference dinner meeting, Thompson hall, room 209, 6 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 14—

Engineers' Open House, 1-5 p.m.  
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.  
Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Wranglers' club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209 D, 7:30-11 p.m.  
Farm House spring formal party, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Kansas Rural Life Conference.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 15—

Alpha Delta Pi buffet and dance, chapter house, 6-10 p.m.  
Lantern Lodge house party, 1428 Laramie, 8-10 p.m.  
Sigma Nu party, chapter house, 7-10 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 16—

YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.  
Prog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p.m.  
Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty dancing club, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
Householders' group meeting, Recreation Center, 2:30-5 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 17—

YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Block and Bridle club meeting, East Ag, room 14.  
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Peppers' meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag, room 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Aptitude tests, West Ag, room 212 and 312, 7 p.m.  
Special meeting of the Agricultural association, College Auditorium, 4-5 p.m.

## Boy Scout Drive Is Called Success

The annual Boy Scout drive conducted by the College faculty was brought to a successful close this week. Prof. C. V. Williams of the Department of Education announced yesterday.

Prof. H. H. Haymaker of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology was in charge of the drive, which began February 16 and ended this week. Hurst Motors, businessman, Professor Williams and Jerry Wilson, Manhattan clothier, assisted Professor Haymaker in the drive which netted the Boy Scouts \$346.

Ben Oosterbaan, Michigan basketball coach, in a recent demonstration swished 14 consecutive foul line shots through the hoop without even looking at the basket.

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## See by the Papers . . .

## Britain Will Gain Powerful Ally When She Frees India

By Hurst Majors  
One of the most heartening things about the British is their astounding ability to make a very good best of a very bad job.

It is this trait which enables the British to lose all the battles and still win the war. Sometimes this national habit is called "muddling through," but this is a poor name for it. "Muddling through" usually means a lot more to the British than just plodding along waiting for something to turn up. When the British "muddle through" in their finest style, they usually make sure that the right something turns up exactly when needed.

### Turns Good To Bad

Hence the ability to make a good best of a perfectly horrible job. For instance, Britain saved herself from the "logical" consequences of utter defeat in France and Flanders by producing an R. A. F. which soundly trounced Hitler's boasted air force when it tried to bomb Britain into surrender. After losing all its footholds in Western Europe, Britain gained a powerful new ally last summer by warning Stalin that Hitler was planning a treacherous attack on Russia.

And now, having already lost "impregnable" Singapore and all

Southern Burma to Japan, Britain is about to save the whole situation by doing the impossible. She is about to grant political freedom to India.

That India—a storied plunderhouse of British traders since 1611, and an adored stamping ground of rampant British imperialists since 1858—should ever have been offered freedom at all is the kind of weird miracle which only a world war can produce. But it has been offered. And with Sir Stafford Cripps—the man who as Britain's ambassador to Russia laid the groundwork for the Anglo-Soviet alliance—in India to negotiate a dominion constitution, India's freedom will almost certainly be granted before or just after the end of the war.

### Free India A Good Ally

By giving freedom to India, Britain will probably gain more than she stands to lose. What Britain poses in political and economic control over India she can regain in the form of Indian loyalty. And loyalty, as America has discovered in the Philippines, can count for a lot during wartime. A Filipino—or an Indian—will fight much harder for the United States—or Great Britain—if he knows that a Japanese victory would mean the end of his own

political and economic freedom. Britain has often granted freedom to her colonies with highly gratifying results. The United States is no less helpful today for having successfully revolted in 1776. Canada, a dominion since 1867, Australia, a commonwealth since 1900, New Zealand, a dominion since 1870, and the Union of South Africa, a dominion since 1910, have all proved highly useful as nearly independent nations still loyal to Great Britain.

**Japs Can Be Licked**  
If India joins this company, Great Britain and the other United Nations can defeat Japan for all time. For an independent India—an India ruled by and for Indians—will knock Japan's slogan of "Asia for the Asiatics"—the slogan which conquered Indo-China, Thailand, and parts of Burma—into a cocked hat. Because a free India will know that to yield to Japan is to lose freedom.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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If you're on the go, out-of-doors or in an office, comfort in walking is all important. There's no need to experience that tired, run-down-at-the-heels feeling when a pair of Jolly Stride Shoes will keep you in front with "Men of Action."



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## Arrow white is right!

From sleeping through class to dating a blonde, an Arrow white shirt is correct for every occasion.

Arrow Hitt: a fine lustrous broadcloth with non-will, starchless Arrow collar.

Arrow Hull: long-pointed collar and that new low-slope make Hull a honey for comfort!

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All are Mitiga tailored and Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Begin your collection of Arrow whites today!



## ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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A recent survey of 90 campuses disclosed that 71.7% of all college men like Arrow Shirts best of all.



ARROW owes its great popularity to its good-looking collars, its fine fabrics (which are guaranteed not to shrink over 1%), its "Mitiga" figure-fit, its anchored buttons—and so on.

We've got a big selection of Arrows. Come in and see Hitt, Hull, Gordon, and Sussex today.

Stevenson's

ARROW



# First Intra-Squad Gridiron Clash Will Be Tomorrow

**Footballers Now Begin Extensive Drills; Adams Says That All Spots Are Filled Except Guard, Backfield**

In preparation for the first intra-squad gridiron clash of the spring training season football candidates have now begun extensive drills. The game will be staged in Memorial Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

A squad of about 50 men has been working on fundamentals since Monday and at the present time are laboring on offensive drills and formations. The grid turnout is composed of veterans, freshmen and many candidates who have never played football previously. The group will be split into two parts to form the two teams for Saturday's game.

For the past four days head coach Hobbs Adams has been searching his ranks for men who might form the nucleus of his Wildcat eleven next fall. Adams says that men to fill guard and backfield positions are lacking but the other spots are fairly well represented.

**End Possibilities**  
Out of the present squad mentor Adams has his eye on the following men for the end positions: Mike Vargon, Craig Bachman, Jim Watkins, Lawrence King, Ed Herman and Phil Sechler.

Tackles who look promising include: Lawrence Duncan, Earl Hunter, Howard Ihloff, Wayne Welty, Hobart Neill, Bob Fansher and Cliff Hartman.

The six center candidates who look good at the present are Charles Kler, a letterman at guard last year, Paul Andree, Bill Erickson, Bob Campbell, Mark Hulings and Howard Hamlin.

**Will Fill Guard Spot**  
Herb Vanderlip, David Shimer, Marvin Repstine, Sam Klarr and Dick Lanphere appear to have the edge so far for guard spots.

After the four practice periods the quarterback hopes seem to be in Mike Zelesnak, Francis Gwin, Harry Merriman, Ronald Conrad and Paul Mellott. Left halfback standouts include Bob Currie, Bob Berry and Oscar Erickson, while at the right side of the backfield are Dick Peterson and Glenn Scanlon.

Men who may be used at the fullback position are Neil Snow, Stan Luckman, Junior Nutt, Ray Amos, Bob Gentry and Bob Kilough.

**Others To Report**

Some men of known possibilities have not yet reported for various reasons. John Borka and Bill Engelland have just completed basketball and will report soon. John Ceranich, Joe Galvinach and Cliff Makalous, all guards, are not out. Gridsters participating in track include Chet Peters, Darren Schneider, Homer Socolofsky and Thurman Walling. Varsity baseball is using the services of Ned Rokey and Clarence Heath. Bill Quick and Dick Rogers also have not reported for workouts.

Backfield coach "Chill" Cochran states that his best prospects for kicking duties appear to be Zelesnak, Merriman, Mellott, Gwin, Peterson, Snow and Nutt.

**NURSE IS HONORED**  
Miss Martha Roots, former Kansas State student in home economics and nursing, has been selected for membership in Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary society for nurses. Miss Roots will complete her nurses training at Bell Memorial hospital at Kansas City, Wednesday. She completed her three-year course at Kansas State before going to Bell Memorial.

## Students !!

See our large and varied line of I. E. S. Study Lamps, complete with 100-watt bulb—

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**Aggie Hardware & Electric**

## Good Outlook For Season's Baseball Hopes

**Nine Lettermen Return; Bright Soph Prospects**

Baseball players stepped inside yesterday because of inclement weather for calisthenics and running. Frank Myers, assistant baseball coach reported. However, the assistant mentor said, the first of the intra-squad games will be played Saturday, if the grounds are in shape. These Saturday contests will be a part of the training routine throughout the season.

Although yesterday's weather was gloomy, Myers' preseason analysis of the baseball squad was bright. On paper, an infield, including pitchers and catchers, composed of lettermen exclusively was formed. Charlie Kler, first baseman; Ray Dunlap, second baseman; Warren Hornsby, shortstop; and Neil Hugos, third baseman. The lettermen batteries are Jim Prideaux and Norbert Raemer, catchers and Lee Loven and Floyd Kirkland, pitchers.

**Good Outfielders**  
Footballer Ronald Conrad, Paul Gatzoulis, Bob Ekblad and javelin-thrower Bill Thies are expected to provide Ray Rokey, veteran outfielder, plenty of opposition for starting positions in the State outfield.

Big Bill Engelland will be trying for the initial sack position and former Iola Ban Johnson star, Bob Leavitt will try to take over the third base job.

Huck Heath, letterman footballer, who possesses a "hot" fast ball and a good curve, is one of the outstanding applicants for Myers' leading pitcher. Bob Reese, former Beloit Ban Johnson hurler and "portpaw" Carl Shapley round out the pitching staff who will face the Big Six this year.

**Home Schedule**  
The schedule for this season is still tentative. If the present plans materialize, the Wildcats will play

home games with Kansas university, April 10 and 11; Iowa State, May 1 and 2; and Missouri university May 4 and 5. Coach Myers said that he would like to play Rockhurst College of Kansas City, Mo., on a home and home basis, but as yet no arrangements have been made with the school. Myers also announced the possibility of several night games with teams from Fort Riley to be played at Griffith stadium.

## 30 Varsity Men Awarded Letters

**Emblems Given Athletes In Three Winter Sports**

Thirty varsity letters have been awarded to Kansas State athletes participating in three winter sports, Frank L. Myers, assistant director of Physical Education, announced yesterday.

Ten "K's" were issued to men in each of the three mid-term sports, basketball, swimming, and wrestling. The varsity players receiving basketball letters were Larry Beaumont, John Borka, Mario Dirks, Jack Horacek, Dan Howe, Fred Kohl, Kenneth Mesner, George Mendenhall, Bruce Holman, and John St. John.

The wrestlers awarded letters were Al Brecheisen, Paul Chronister, Perry Emmons, Capt. Jerry Porter, Ray Rokey, Melvin Stiefel, Jim Vavroch, Leo Wempe, Robert Dunlap, and Verlye Snyder.

Swimming letters were given to Tom Ellis, John Garrett, Harold Kalousek, Wayne MacKirdy, Harold Novak, Peter Ruckman, Ridge Scott, Olin Tippet, James Leker, and Capt. Leo Yeo.

**BOOK TRUCK FINISHED**  
A book truck made in the College machine shops will be on display at the annual Engineer's Open House. This truck is being used to carry magazines collected by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women journalists, to be used at the surgical clinic at Fort Riley.

Robert Fulton, a sophomore at Boston university, is working his way by teaching modern dancing during his spare time.

## Around The Circuit With Ed Potter

Kansas University will battle Oklahoma A. and M. to determine the representative for the fifth district at the N.C.A.A. tournament in Kansas City . . . K. U. got the nod in the Big Six over Oklahoma U. because of a better offensive-defensive record . . . Creighton university of Omaha, which tied A. and M. for the Missouri Valley conference crown, will compete in the eastern playoffs.

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track mentor, rates Nebraska cindermen third in the nation for a dual meet . . . He picks only Southern Cal and the University of California above the Huskers . . . Little of Nebraska and Lyda of O. U. promise some interesting quarter mile races in Big Six track meets this year . . . Little has traveled the distance in 49.6.

The AP all Big Six basketball selections included disputed Gerry Tucker . . . The Winfield, Kansas, boy's average for five conference games was 19.8 points per game . . . Larry Beaumont, Wildcat guard, missed second team honors by one vote . . . Ralph Miller's game average of 15.4 was one of

the five best in conference history.

The Iowa State win in conference swimming was its fifth straight . . . The Cyclone tank crew always restores its school's lost prestige as to other sports . . . Phos Allen's Kansas teams have won or shared in 16 conference titles . . . Coach Bruce Drake of Oklahoma basketball has disputed the Big Six ruling on selection of N.C.A.A. district representatives in case of ties . . . He maintains that a team should be encouraged to utilize reserves instead of attempting to amass a huge score.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.)

explosions can be heard across the Channel.

Lt. Gen. A. G. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian army in Great Britain, announced he believed the Germans would attempt to invade England this spring.

Washington—Admiral Ernest Joseph King, former commander of the United States fleet, has been appointed supreme commander of all naval operations in accordance with the new

streamlining process. He succeeds Admiral Harold R. Stark who is now commander of the United States' naval forces in European waters. Considerably more power was given to the air forces in this streamlining process. Admiral Thomas C. Hart stated he attributed enemy victories in the first stage of this war to air superiority in almost every case.

President Roosevelt has emphasized the importance of the fight against inflation stating that it was just as vital as the war front. He asked for cooperation and restraint.

The Army has reported that United States bombers have dealt the Japanese navy another staggering blow as they attacked Nipponese forces in New Guinea waters, leaving two vessels sinking, four in flames and one stranded on the beach. This was accomplished without loss to any American planes.

The CAA civilian training program was ordered to double its scope yesterday. The number of students given elementary training is to be raised from 25,000 to 45,000 a year, and additional ground training will be given to some not participating in the flight program.

American submarines have been hitting in an attempt to break the long Japanese supply line.



**To top off a swell date— Drop In At Sherer's Drug Store 421 Poyntz Ave.**

## WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**STARTS SUN.**



## STATE

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**SUN. thru. TUES. DEATH STRIKES IN THE DARKNESS**

ROBERT PRESTON — ELLEN DREW



**"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th" CO-FEATURE Red Blooded Adventure...**



**"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" CONSTANCE BENNETT BRUCE CABOT WARREN WILLIAM**

## CARLTON

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**Sun. - Mon. - Tues.**

The aerial battles in "A Yank in the R. A. F." are authentic and were filmed in Germany, France and England with the Full Cooperation of the British Air Ministry.

**TYRONE POWER BETTY GRABLE "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."**

## IT'S THE PALACE— AFTER THE PROM

Enjoy your after-the-dance snack with our sandwiches and fountain service.

## PALACE UPTOWN

**Keep the Boys Flying!! Keep Democracy from Dying!!**

**SPECIAL CHOCOLATES 20c Lb. (EVERY DAY)**

**FLAGS — 5c to 25c**

**CRESS VARIETY**

FREE: 10c Defense Stamp With \$1.00 Purchase.

## Open House Visitors

While visiting Open House, stop at the Pines. Our efficient service and home-cooked foods are sure to satisfy.

## PINES CAFE

Phone 4116

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## MANHATTAN THEATRE

presents

## "Double Door"

A Play in Three Acts

by

Elizabeth McFadden

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

March 20 and 21

**College Auditorium**

8:15

Admission 50c

Ticket sale starts Tuesday, March 16. Students may obtain tickets by presenting activity books at auditorium box office Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 2-5 p. m. On Friday 2-5 p. m. and 6 p. m. on Saturday 3-5 p. m. Non-students may not use student activity books.

## LITTLE STORIES



Don't blame the clock  
If you are late  
You should take a cab  
When you have a date.

U S E

**YELLOW CAB**

Dial 4407

## THE SOSNA THEATRE

Shows 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 p. m.  
Mat. 25c - Nite 35c plus tax

**NOW — Ends Tomorrow**  
Special Reduced Price **25c**

**A 1st Run Hit**

**"A Yank on the Burma Road"**

with

Laraine Day - Barry Nelson

Special Outgoing Shorts

"A TELL TALE HEART"

"WILLIE THE MOUSE"

M-G-M "NEWS"

**SUN. thru WED.**

By popular request we are bringing back this great picture.

**Low Price of 25c**



**You're a Lucky Guy—to Be Reading this When You Are!**

Here you might have gone and purchased one of those "one year" suits again this Spring and when next Spring rolled around, you'd have to deprive some fighting man of his uniform.

Now you can buy a 5 year suit . . . one that will look well for every one of those 1825 days. You'll be doing yourself and your Uncle Sam a great big favor.

We're looking ahead by selling only suits that will prove to be fine WORE news.

**SPRING SUITS \$25.00 to \$40.00**

—and they're still ALL-WOOL!



## Looking Ahead . .



With 38 boys out for spring football, Coach Hobbs Adams is looking forward to his third gridiron season at Kansas State.

## Profs To Take Part In Physical Ed. Meet

Three professors of the Department of Physical Education will take an active part in the annual convention of the Kansas Health and Physical Education association at the Broadview hotel in Emporia March 27 and 28.

"Education for Democracy" is the subject of the talk to be given by Prof. Louis P. Washburn. He will speak Saturday to the Men's Health and Physical Education section.

Miss Lorraine Maytum, assistant professor of physical education, is chairman of the Major Students division. C. S. Moll, assistant professor of physical education, is the retiring president of the organization. A number of K-State physical education students expect to attend.



**Let's Go Horseback Riding On These Fresh Spring Days!! DIAL 4957 Lester Canny Stables**



## Open House Is Here!

and

**OLD ST. PAT HIMSELF COULDN'T HAVE ASKED FOR ANYTHING BETTER THAN**

**COOR'S BOCK BEER**

**It's Dark Brown and Delicious, Smooth and Mellow**

**Make Slim's Your First, Last and Only Stop**

**SLIM'S SHAMROCK**

P. S.—Slim Still Sells Slimburgers and Foot-Long Hot Dogs—10c



# Displays In Readiness For Engineers Exhibition

## Steel Ring Trophy For Best Exhibit

Three Judges Will Select Winning Departmental Exhibit; Engineers Enter 200 Displays In Contest

Three mysterious persons, the judges who will select the winner of the Steel Ring Trophy for the 22nd annual Engineers Open House, are going to have a trying time, according to Bill Bixler, publicity director for this year's show.

The departments of aeronautics, agricultural engineering, applied mechanics, architecture, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, machine design, mathematics, mechanical engineering, military science and tactics, petroleum, and shop practice have worked for weeks to produce nearly 200 complicated exhibits.

Several of the six points usually considered by the judges, who are named by the engineering faculty heads, seem to point a winning finger at many exhibits. For originality there are such displays as the coffee can electric motor, the remotely-controlled bicycle, and the glass-enclosed incubator. For attractiveness there is the color organ, the model telephone exchange and the water color demonstration. And down through the whole list that includes also arrangement, amount of effort and time spent, engineering value, and practical value, there are many exhibits that vie for top spot.

**Match Competition**  
"The Civil Engineers are going to have a hard time this year," said Bixler, eyeing the list of other exhibits.

But last year's winner has high hopes of repeating last year's win with models of miniature roadways, bridges, dams, and sewer systems. The Department of Architecture, winner in '39 and '40 is out after the trophy again with an exhibit designed to show the place of the architect in engineering called "Contra-Versus."

## Students To Run Heavy Machinery

**Mechanical Engineers Give Visitors Chance**  
Students who are sidewalk superintendents, those who stand around excavations and open pit coal mines wishing they were operators of some of the heavy machinery instead of students in College, will get their chance to have a try at the controls at the Department of Mechanical Engineering exhibit. The mechanicals will be running a large Diesel engine and the spectators will have a chance to operate it themselves.

**Thrills For Visitors**  
The mechanical engineers say that it is a great thrill for the spectators to pull the starting lever on the big machine and hear the throbbing and pounding of the engine as it starts up. There is no rule against wearing goggles and greasy overalls if that will provide a better background.

But the visitor will find that the Diesel is not the only thing the mechanical engineers have provided to entertain their guests. Bob Dunlap, who heads their Open House committee, and his helpers have bedecked the laboratory in gay colors. The huge Corliss steam engine, which has been in other expositions, has many embellishments for the occasion including colored lights. Old St. Pat will ride on the fly wheel as usual.

**Lab Machines**  
One committee is rigging up some of the laboratory engines for display including a cutaway Diesel from an old steam car.

Another display will show different types of model airplanes with a changing scenic background.

One group of mechanicals are constructing a model power system consisting of a hydro-electric plant by a model dam and having a miniature power line running from the plant to a miniature city. The committee plans to have an emergency miniature steam-power electric station hooked up to the system.

Because of the war many of the large manufacturers have not sent exhibits but the Ford Motor company has sent a six-cylinder cut-away motor. Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company has sent a Tufflex glass demonstration unit. General Electric company has

With 35 defense courses costing nearly \$300,000 already completed, Dean W. R. Woolrich of the University of Texas engineering college declares the "job for Texas industry has just been started."

## Welcome To Open House

Fellow Students:

With the blowing of the whistle tonight at 6:30 p.m. the doors of the 22nd Annual Engineers' Open House will be opened, and you may once against enter the "Engine house" to behold some of the many interesting, novel, and spectacular wonders of science and engineering.

Working under the handicap of a lack of the usual commercial displays for this show, we have made this Open House one which endeavors to display more of our work and ingenuity as engineers. St. Patrick, our patron saint who is symbolic of the Irish determination necessary for the success of Open House, never worked so determinedly and ardently to drive the snakes out of Ireland as we have worked in driving the "bugs" out of our home-made models, displays, and apparatus. We have been successful, and we have succeeded in making a show that we think you will enjoy and will find worthwhile. We think we can truthfully repeat that traditional phrase of Open House, "This is a bigger and better show than ever before."

The presentation again this year of the Steel Ring trophy for the best exhibit is causing the usual keen competition between the departments. The civil engineers are out to try and win it for the second consecutive time and the others are trying their best to prevent such a thing from happening.

We take great pleasure in having the opportunity to show the taxpayers of the State of Kansas that their money is well spent in maintaining such an institution as Kansas State College. We also are glad to show them and their sons and daughters of high-school age the advantages and need of a solid College education in these times of war and in preparation for the times of peace.

We are proud, therefore, to present to you the 22nd Annual Engineers' Open House. You are cordially invited to attend, and you will be heartily welcomed.

Sincerely yours,  
The Engineering Students

provided a plastics exhibit which may show how the potentialities of that product may increase the industry of Kansas.

**Steam Power**  
The Allis-Chalmers exhibit of nine modern model steam turbines including generator and condenser units. Other exhibits of the Mechanical Engineering department include an educational unit from U. S. Steel corporation, model power system, hot air engine and a compound pendulum.

Burton Greer, of the Mechanical Engineering Department is working on a beer-bottle pipe organ which is sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma.

### OMICRON NU MEETS

Omicron Nu will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dean Margaret M. Justin. Miss Rosamond Kedzie and Miss Carolyn Wagner will discuss "Modern Pictures for the Home."

Large quantities of celestite, red-burning mineral needed in manufacture of flares and other types of bright light, have been found by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.

Approved

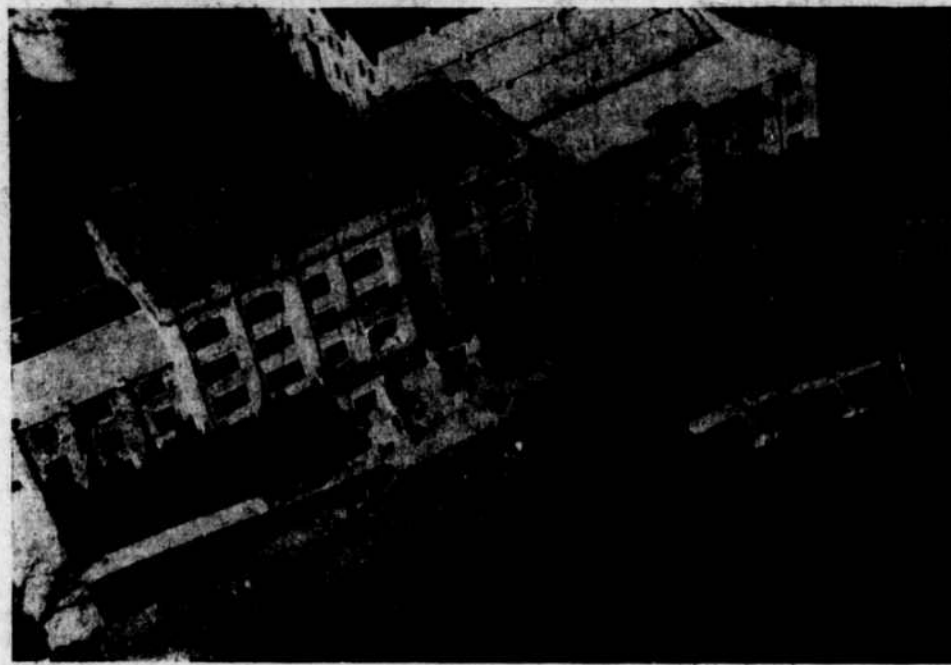
**I. E. S. STUDENT LAMPS**

A Lamp Designed By ENGINEERS

**\$2.95**

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

## Open House From The Air



## Chemical Warfare Exhibits

Among Those At Open House

Chemical warfare—the most horrible part of modern fighting—will be the subject of two of the outstanding displays of the Chemical Engineering department for the Open House which is unveiled at 6:30 this evening.

Robert Deatz is the chairman of the chemical engineers Open House committee which has arranged to exhibit a model battlefield showing how modern poisonous gases are used and in which branch of war they are most effective. Sneeze gasses, tear gasses, poisonous gasses and flame throwers will all be characterized in this display.

### Bombs Too

The incendiary bomb, worry of even Kansas home owners will be the subject of another display. There will be a model incendiary bomb and instructions will be given in how to control them.

The demand for silk by the government boosts the rayon industry considerably; and since everyone is affected by this industry, as by synthetic rubber production, a model will be shown of the cupro-ammonium process of making rayon. The process is carried out in several stages, and all will be shown to the final step of winding the thread on a spool.

An opportunity to see a refinery in actual operation will be possible through the model the chemists have installed. The plant will show the "cracking" of crude oil to make gasoline and subsequent distribution into

oils, waxes, cokes and residue.

### Boiled Shirts

The complete operation involved in the manufacture of starch will be another part of this division's exposition. The steeping, grinding, and purification of the starch, and even its hydrolysis to form sugar will be seen. This is an industry which everyone and its display always attracts much attention.

The apparatus used in the department will be in operation, and each observer will see the apparatus every chemical engineer learns to handle. This will include the double-effect evaporator, the rotary filter, the distillation column, and the crystallizer, which will be converted into a cookstove to boil hot dogs sold to hungry Open House visitors.

### DR. PITTMAN TALKS

Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, will talk in Emporia tomorrow at a meeting of the A. A. U. W. Her subject will concern applied nutrition as it is related to national defense.

## Electricals Use Ingenuity In Building Their Exhibits

Radio Controlled Tank, Other War Sidelights, Commercial Collections, Will Be Shown Here

Electricity—the vast scope of which is continually broadening—will be represented by the electrical engineers at their Open House exhibits. A radio-controlled tank, a coffee-can electric motor, the pointing mechanisms of the guns of the battleships of the fleet, and a complete telephone exchange is only a beginning list of the exhibits of the men of Edison.

However, with all the wonders of science that electricity embraces, it is probable that the most popular part of their show will be the hamburgers that cook on ice. This stunt is a veteran of many Open House exhibits and it will again be a part of the exposition.

Phil Blum has been in charge of the committee which has collected the gadgets, machines and commercial exhibits, and has even constructed some of the machines.

The radio-controlled tank is in keeping with the spirit of the times. It probably will be set up out of doors near Engineering hall. It will be remotely controlled from the window of the building. The Kansas State Radio club has done most of the work on the tank. Also in the field of radio will be a demonstration model 5-tube receiver set so constructed that it will show all the working parts.

Again this year, in cooperation with the local telephone company in Manhattan, the electrical engineers will have a model telephone exchange set up and in operation. In connection with the exchange will be a large photograph of the city of Manhattan. At various buildings on this map will be placed small lights which come on as the telephone number for that particular building is dialed. This exhibit was extremely popular last year at Open House and is expected to be one of the most-visited exhibits at the 1942 Open House.

**Poultry Electrified**  
Although few electrical engi-

neers are poultry raisers, they will have on display a glass-topped incubator showing the life of an egg from the time it is put into the incubator until it comes out a live chick. It was built some time ago by the Electrical department for the poultry department.

In the power division, plans are being made to show the operation of electrical pointing of guns on battleships. The operation is based on the principle that as a sight is fixed on the target, the gun proper automatically swings into

firing position. This is made possible by the use of specially designed electric motors.

In the power division will also be found a glass-enclosed demonstration alternating-current induction motor. This motor was constructed by the Century Electric company and is similar to those shown at the Chicago World's fair and similar expositions.

The electrolytic welding display in the power division will show how it is possible to heat iron rods or similar materials to a welding heat by immersing them in a brine solution.

**Light From Music**  
One of the most colorful of the electrical engineering exhibits will be the color organ to be shown in the electronics division. Colored lights change with various frequencies of music emanating from a radio or phonograph. The effect of "seeing" as well as hearing music is novel and entertaining.

Iowa State college engineering extension service is preparing a fire service training course to be offered in various Iowa cities.

## St. Patricía St. Pat

## STEEL RING TROPHY

will be featured presentations at the ---

## St. Pat's Prom

Saturday, March 14

**\$2.65** Per Couple Plus Tax



Steel Ring Trophy

Presented Sat. Nite

"This Horn's Gonna Blow It Sweet & Hot"



Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong

**LOUIS ARMSTRONG**

"The Trumpet King of Swing"

Direction of Joe Glaser

**and His Great Orchestra**

Get those few prom tickets now . . . on sale at Canteen, Palace, Rec. Center.

**NICHOLS GYM**

8:30 — 12:00

Gals—Formals

Guys—Nix on Tuxes

## WELCOME OPEN HOUSE VISITORS

Enjoy Our Wholesome and Tasty Dinners  
(All women cooks!)

**GRIGGS CAFE**

Aggieville



Progress made by the engineers is reflected in the manner in which the United States is fighting the Axis. All modern weapons and equipment have been developed by engineers. Everyone can do his share by buying defense stamps and bonds today at the . . .

**First National Bank**

## American Power . . .



Just as deadly American fighter planes are dependent on their powerful, efficient engines . . . so is working America dependent upon electricity to produce the materials that keep these planes flying . . . fighting. Electricity is ready instantly for industrial or domestic use.

**The Kansas Power and Light Company**



## Architects Name Exhibit Contra-Versus Demonstrations, Scale Models, Are On Display Lists

The architectural engineering exhibit for this year's Engineers' Open House is complete down to its name, "Contra-Versus." The architects say they chose this name because their exhibit will be both a contrast and a comparison with 1917 and 1942, both of which are war years, and on the subject which will be the general theme of the Open House "1917-42—25 Years of Defense Progress."

The Department of Architectural Engineering will show the public what progress has been made in factory construction, in government building construction, in large scale housing (which is now going on in defense areas), in general building, in army building, in private dwellings and by other architects.

In order to demonstrate the relation of the architect to all engineering, and in order to show that sound design is one of the primary needs of our national defense effort the architects have arranged to show their visitors a freeland demonstration, air brush demonstration and water color demonstration.

Also in the long lists of displays they will have are statuary, structural house models, national defense displays, murals and defense housing developments.

**Fillmore Heads Committee**

Arthur Fillmore, who is head of the architects' Open House committee this year, has this to say about the exhibit.

"Contra-Versus presents also, in addition to the aforementioned portion of the architecture exhibit, a project on the appreciation of scale. This will be accomplished by the use of mass studies and sketches to contrast the various sizes of some man-made structures with the more familiar buildings on the College campus. We can assure you that this display will illustrate some interesting facts in three-dimensional form. So, before you contradict us, see Contra-Versus."

## Visitors Will See Testing Machines

**Applied Mechanics Show Exhibits Working Models**

A steel bar pulled in two, or a block of concrete being crushed—these are but two of the exhibits which the Department of Applied Mechanics will show in its part of the Open House exposition to give the visitors an idea of the scope of the tests and measurements applied in a thousand different ways in the engineering world.

The machine that crushes concrete, a dynamic tester—"Jeep"—to the men in the laboratory—probably will be the center of the division's exhibit. But when the visitors start their rounds this evening they will discover many more machines from the applied mechanics field that will interest them. Hydraulics, important today because of their use in the recoil mechanism of big guns, and soil mechanics tests, necessary to those who would build on solid foundations, are other items that will not be overlooked.

**Army Testers**

In the spotlight, too, are various testing machines that are valuable in helping to equip our mechanized army with better weapons. Such machines are the compression-tension machine, the torsion-testing machine, and the tri-axial shear machine. Machines capable of exerting thousands of pounds pressure as well as machines so sensitive they can detect the slightest imperfections

## Scenes Which Visitors To The Engineers' Open House Will View



These pictures are representative of the views a visitor to the 22nd annual Engineers' Open House will see Friday night and Saturday. Top row: left, students in mechanical engineering are running a test on a compound steam engine in the heat power lab. Middle, is an exhibit at last year's Open House of the Stowger automatic telephone selector system of the type used here



in Manhattan. Right, lathes, planers and shapers are a few of the machines in this view of the machine shop of the Department of Shop Practice.



in Manhattan. Right, lathes, planers and shapers are a few of the machines in this view of the machine shop of the Department of Shop Practice.

## Civil Engineers Will Show New, Old Road Systems

Any student who has gone around a Cloverleaf traffic intersection three times and then has had to ask a policeman for help will welcome the civil engineers' exhibit. However, the cloverleaf will be only a part of a complete showing of historical development of highway systems.

The first miniature will be that of the Appian Way, Caesar's military highway. Then will come the wagon trail and the dirt type road, followed by the famous Cumberland road of early American history. The miniatures will continue until they reveal finally the futuristic highways that are the brainchildren of prophets.

The students of civil engineering believe that the cloverleaf is going to come into wide use in the next few years and for this reason they will try to teach their

visitors to understand them.

In a recent edition of the Kansas State Engineer the civil engineers boast, "We'll make it so simple even a kid on a tricycle will be able to follow it."

A model of the Golden Gate bridge which was one of the exhibits which won the Steel Ring trophy for the civil engineers last year will be included in their show. There will also be a drainage and sewer system and exhibits showing the relative merits of spherical and cylindrical water towers.

In order to give the onlooker an idea of the true size of the big dams which have been built recently models of the Grand Coulee Dam, the Kanopolis Dam and the Fort Peck Dam are all being constructed on the same scale.

Other exhibits will be an airport under construction, instruments and a paper beam.

## Farm Machinery Is Part Of Show

**Agricultural Engineers Have Practical Exhibit**

The interest of the Kansas farmer in agricultural engineering and his understanding of its usefulness to him will be considerably heightened after he has seen the practical and interesting exhibits of the Department of Agricultural Engineering at this year's Engineers' Open House.

The agricultural exhibit will consist of an inside and an outside display. The inside display will include a pig brooder, a layout of an REA system, a demonstration of motor torques, a recording-watt meter, wind-chargers, a demonstration of electrical farm appliances, magnetos, carburetors, a fuel display, oil filters, silt testing exhibit, land reclamation water velocity meter, model soil conservation exhibit, barn roof trusses, house insulation and a movie.

The outside display consists of a pre-fabricated farm structure, a lubrication exhibit, a demonstration of the repairing of farm machinery and a display on the adjustment of farm machinery and a soil-conservation.

**Good Lubrication**  
In the care and maintenance of machinery the agricultural engineers have an exhibit designed to show in detail the proper lubrication of all moving parts and correct farm machinery adjustments. The factors and methods to be considered in adjusting a machine will be shown on a small combine and plow. The actual repairing of a mowing machine by students will be a featured demonstration.

One exhibit is designed to ac-

quaint the visitors with the courses the students are taking. In the four major fields of agricultural engineering—farm equipment, soil conservation, farm planning farms and rural electrification.

**Buildings And Wind**

How does wind pressure affect farm structures, and what is the resulting influence upon their design? Which will give the best performance—a tractor equipped with rubber tires or one equipped with steel wheels and lugs? What is the proper lubricant to use for a given lubricating purpose? What are the characteristics and advantages of various grades of fuels when applied to tractor engines? These are some questions which have been answered by the results of recent research in agricultural engineering and will be illustrated and demonstrated.

Since electricity has risen to such an important place in the life of a farmer, it is fitting that some electrically powered machines which can be built on the farm be exhibited. A home-made drill press and power hack saw, both of which are practical pieces of equipment, yet simple in design and low in cost, will be available for inspection. How electricity can be utilized to meet the farm feed-grinding problem efficiently will be illustrated.

Each year the agricultural engineers' exhibit attracts many farmers, county farm agents and farm group representatives. Marion Miller is the chairman of this committee.

## Petroleum Engineers Arrange Big Exhibit For Their Industry

Petroleum engineering, in itself a specialized field of engineering, is not taught at Kansas State to the extent that degrees are offered in the subject. However, the importance of the petroleum industry, its interest to the public and its intimate relationship to the other branches of engineering which are taught at Kansas State warrant an exhibit at the Open House.

In the past years the petroleum exhibit has been interesting to guests and this year's exhibit should be no exception. It has a model air lift pump, a chart of oil-producing formations, a working model of a drilling rig, a "Panorama of Combustion" unit, a tool display, a model cementing unit and others.

The purpose of the display is primarily to interest the public in common production problems and to show the relation of petroleum engineering to the other divisions of engineering.

## Shop Practice Has Odd Exhibit

**Waldo Welder Is Among Many Strange Gadgets**

Meet "Waldo the Welder," say the men from the Department of Shop Practice to the visitors to their exhibit in this year's Open House. Waldo is the mechanical welder who actually comes to life and is left in charge of the operation of an arc-welder.

Not to be discouraged by the FCC ruling which keeps them from having the radio-controlled bicycle they have gone ahead to build a bicycle with remote control steering mechanism. A gyroscope and two six-volt batteries help the wheel in its journeys.

In the forge shop a large piece of steel will be heated to a workable temperature in a gas furnace and forged into shape by a steam-hammer.

The electric arc, the oxyacetylene torch, and the electric spot welder are types of welding equipment that will be demonstrated. Testing machines to determine the qualifications of welders, now so much on demand in defense plants, will be on display for the use of visitors.

An X-ray so powerful that it

will penetrate through an inch of solid steel, a magnaflex inspection unit, microscopic views of the structure of metal showing the effects of heat treatment and of alloys are among the exhibits the committee has arranged.

Other sights such as electric heat treating furnaces, dark rooms for developing and printing pictures, quenching tanks, sand testing machines and sheet metal forming tools will be displayed.

## Aeronautics Exhibit Has Unusual Models To Interest Pilots

A wind tunnel in operation, unusual lighting and a model gasoline motored plane that can be flown from a piece of string are among the exhibits provided by the aeronautics department for the Open House.

There will be many different types of airplane motors, a United States Army exhibit, Krollman instrument charts and a propeller display.

Jim Walker, chairman of the aeronautics display committee expects that many pilots will visit Open House and the aeronautics display is one of the arrangements made to welcome him.

## Military Exhibit Has New Interest

**Field Kitchen, Weapons, Will Be Brought Here**

An Open House display which has drawn considerable interest the last few years is the exhibit sponsored by the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Although not directly connected with engineering, it has gradually become a much-looked-for display. Due to the present-day war crisis it is expected to attract greater attention at the 1942 Open House.

As has been the custom in the past, the material for the military exhibit will be obtained from Fort Riley. Displays of air corps equipment as well as maintenance and service equipment will be limited since much of this equipment has been sent away. However, there will be a display of weapons and other military equipment.

Featuring this year's outdoor display will be a complete army field kitchen which will make its first appearance at Engineers' Open House. Also expected is a 37-millimeter gun mounted on a small reconnaissance car commonly known as a "jeep." This blueprints.

is still within the experimental stage and is being tried out by the cavalry at Fort Riley. The combat car will again be present to fire blank ammunition from one or more of its machine guns. A light tank, another newcomer to the exposition, will accompany the car.

## Mechanicals To Show Juke Boxes Tonight

The students of machine design have a well-rounded exhibit which will be a "must" on the list of every guest at Open House. Probably the most interesting to the layman will be the old fashioned music box, the overrunning clutch as used in face-wheeling and the fluid-drive automobile transmission.

The courses in machine design deal chiefly with the mechanical transmission of power and the analysis of the action of machine parts and in correctly displaying this science to the public this division has many different kinds of exhibits.

Among them are the following: A belt display, a 10,000 to 1 reduction gear, non-circular gears, model steam engines, an instantaneous motion display and a display of drawings, tracings and models known as a "jeep." This blueprints.

That Whistle Blast Means

# It's All Out For OPEN HOUSE



Twenty Second Annual

## Engineers' OPEN HOUSE

Friday and Saturday  
March 13-14

ENGINEERS' BUILDING  
Admission Free

See 25 Years of  
Defense Progress

OPEN FRIDAY  
6:30 p. m. — 11:00 p. m.

OPEN SATURDAY  
1:00 p. m. — 5 p. m.

## If St. Pat were here—

He Would Buy His

ENGINEERING  
BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

at the

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus



VICTORY MIX

79c lb.

Ashley L. Monahan  
College Drug  
621 North Manhattan Ave.

HAVE YOUR —

## Application Pictures

made from your Royal Purple  
negative.

STUDIO ROYAL



# Two Formals Provide Weekend Entertainment

## PIKA 'Dixie Ball' Presented Tonight In Garnet And Gold Colors

A garnet and gold color scheme will be the theme of the annual Pi Kappa Alpha formal "Dixie Ball" tonight at the Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton and his orchestra will provide dance music.

Garnet and gold, the fraternity colors, will be used in the decorations of the bandstand. Against a garnet background, the lighted shield and diamond of Alpha will be placed in back of the band. Crepe paper streamers, also in garnet and gold, will form an arch over the whole bandstand and orchestra. The greek fraternity letters in gold will be placed on the front railing and "Dixie Ball" in gold letters will be seen at the top of the stairs before entering the ballroom. The music stands will also be in garnet with gold lettering on them. A lighted fraternity crest will hang back of the receiving line.

Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Otto, Charles Anderson, Margaret McCutchan and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy will officiate in the receiving line.

## Churches To Talk Of Serious Aspects

### Newman Club Continues Church Triumphant Study

Nr. O. W. Wammingham made a big impression on the various church groups for programs planned for this Sunday are all taking the serious aspect of religion. Each denomination has a speaker or a discussion group planned.

Continuing with the study club, Newman club members will meet at these various places to discuss "Church Triumphant." Sunday at 9:00 p. m. George Inskeep's group will meet at 1104 Vattier. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin's group will meet at the home of Helen Dowling, 1124 Leavenworth. Miss O'Loughlin's group is to gather at 9 p. m. Wednesday, Friday at 8:30 p. m. Jerome Glatzback's group will meet in the church hall.

### Correll To Speak

Canterbury club members will meet at 5:30 p. m. at the Episcopal church to hear Prof. C. M. Correll, of the Department of History and Government. Professor Correll will talk on "Working Toward Better Christian World Order." A discussion will follow the talk with Burt MacKirdy in charge.

Fun, fellowship and fellowship will be at the Presbyterian social hour at 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor will discuss the subject "A Christian And This War" at 6:30 p. m. Bill McNeill will be the leader.

Baptist students will again study St. Luke's Gospel at the 9:45 a. m. morning worship. B. Y. P. U. will have a social hour at 5:15 p. m. in the church basement. At 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. will meet with Laurel McLeod's group in charge.

"The Gracie of Democracy" will be the discussion topic of the Congregational College class at 9:45 a. m. The 11 a. m. sermon will be "The Lord's Prayer." Abdul Khalaf will speak on the topic "The Mohammedan Church" at 5 p. m. A social hour will be at 6 p. m.

Fellowship hour at the Christian church will meet at 5:30 p. m. with Helen Reiman and Edward Buss in charge. Sam Breiner will be in charge of the lunch.

Vespers will be led by Harold Staadt at 6:45 p. m. At 7:45 p. m. Helen Drake will take charge of the forum. "The Bible and Its Relation to Family and Community" will be the topic discussed. The College girls class are in charge of the 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Evelyn White will be the leader.

Arnold Is Radius Reporter  
New officers for Kappa Beta, Christian Womens Association, were elected last Tuesday. They are: Gail Haley, president; Betty Lou Wiley, vice president; Twila McDill, recording secretary; Helen Pierpoint, corresponding secretary; Luella Reed, treasurer. Mary Margaret Arnold was chosen "Radius" reporter, magazine of Kappa Beta; chaplain, Marion Bigham; Mary Hamilton and Helen Drake are the program chairmen; and Pearl Dooley, alumni secretary.

"Wearin' O' the Green" will be the theme of Wesley foundation's Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. Students are to meet at the church for this party of the month.

At 9:40 a. m. Toni Strickland will give a vocal solo at the worship service. Paul Engle will accompany on the organ. Dick Danford will be in charge of arrangements.

## Farm House Formal To Be Given Saturday Feature Frat Symbols

Fraternity symbols will be featured at the Farm House formal party tomorrow night at the Avalon ballroom.

## Social SILHOUETTES

By SHOE

With Everyone  
Faith And Begorra  
If it isn't almost time for another St. Pat's day with its green shamrocks and blue-eyed, smilin' colleens. And if it's the blarney of social happenin's you're after, here 'tis...

Lassies And Laddies  
have a busy weekend ahead with two big formal parties on the calendar, plus another super St. Pat Prom and several Sunday night house dances.

New Prexy  
at the Alpha Delt house is Marilyn Kirk, followed with Jane Klingler, vice-president; Mary Elaine Wood, secretary; and Margaret Hardenbrook, treasurer.

The Beta Pin  
of David Lupfer was chained to the Pi Phi pin of Prexy Pat Townley Wednesday night. Chocolates and cigars were good, too!

Members Of  
Women's Panhellenic dined at the KKG house last night.

Chi Omega  
elections resulted with Mary Marjorie Willis, president; Barbara Millhaub, vice-president; Mary Louise Epp, secretary; and Barbara Sperry, treasurer.

Two Distinguished  
dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house last Tuesday night were Bill Farrell, president of Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and Harry Bouck, secretary of the same.

Several SAE's  
will attend the alumni banquet given tonight in Kansas City.

Dancing Is  
the order of the evening at the Theta Xi house Sunday when they entertain with a house party. DTD Election

gave the office of president to Dick Parker, vice-president, Bob Hensler; secretary, Jim Green; and treasurer, Eugene Stearns.

Annual Founder's Day  
banquet of ATO will be given Sunday at the chapter house. A large number of alumni are expected back.

New Resident  
at Shane's Shanty is Barbara Craven.

The White Star  
of Sigma Nu will shine for their house dance to be given Sunday night.

ADFI Alum.  
Mrs. David Crews of Clearwater, is back visiting this weekend.

A New Diamond  
ring and chocolates took over the Clovia house Wednesday night

## Final Clearance ON MID-SEASON DRESSES

ONE RACK OF DRESSES—Up to \$5.95 now \$2.95  
Another up to \$10.75 now \$5.95

RUTH McANINCH'S SMART SHOP  
Aggieville

## Moccasin Style CASUALS Platform Soles Low Wedge Heels

\$2.95 to \$3.95



New Care Free Casuals in Red, Blue, Cream and Natural Colors. All Brand New and Different.

Ward Keller Store Shoe Department

The bandstand will be decorated with a fourteen foot replica of the Farm House pin framing the entire stand. The middle will be cut out for the band. Green, white and gold, fraternity colors, will furnish color for the bandstand. A green drape will be placed against the background with the Farm House letters on it in gold. The Farm House shield is to decorate the music stands of the orchestra.

Matt Betton and his band will furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m.

The receiving line consists of Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Reitz, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. L. L. Compton, Mr. George Fritz, Bob Wagner and Mary Charlson.

when Marguerite Staggs announced her engagement to Clarence Shandy, former student from Wakefield.

Another Sunday Night  
house party will take place at Lantern Lodge.

Re-Elected Prexy  
at the KKG house is Clara Jane Billingsley; Betty Hosmer was elected vice-president and Jo Ann Schmidt, secretary. National Chi O representative, Miss Barbara Diefenbach, is a weekend visitor at the chapter house.

Boasting New  
Kappa Sig frat pins are Dick Holmes and Mel Rockhold.

Alums, Back  
for engineering open house will meet tomorrow afternoon at the AKL house.

Phi Delt's Elected  
Willard Monahan, president; Glenn Weatherby, vice-president; Wayne Starr, secretary; and Tom Hutchinson, treasurer.

National SAE  
chapter supervisor, Al Schoth, is a weekend guest at the Sig Alpha house. He is a former member of the Kansas State faculty.

Clovia Has  
chosen as new prexy, Jean Drummond; vice-president, Roberta Slater; and secretary, Emily Jane Theye.

Double-Header At  
the Alpha Delt house Sunday night will be a buffet supper and house dance.



Youthful STRAWS, FELTS \$2.98  
Others \$1.49 to \$7.50  
WAREHAM HAT SHOP

## The Balance Wheel

of the average watch "ticks" (oscillates) 5 times a second, 300 times a minute, 18,000 times an hour, 432,000 times a day, and 157 million 680 thousand times a year.

Such constant activity requires regular lubrication and finest oil. This shop can and will give your watch proper attention.

REED'S TIME SHOP  
Sosna Theatre Bldg.

## Kappa Sigs Give Alum Pig Dinner

The traditional "Pig Dinner" will be cause for festivity at the Kappa Sigma chapter house Sunday. This annual stag affair will attract alumni of the Gamma Chi chapter from all over the country.

Climax of the entertainment will be a film, "Five Centuries of Kappa Sigma on Parade," and latest films on Pearl Harbor, shown by Don Blocksom of Topeka.

Every year the "Pig Dinner" is given and sponsored by the Kappa Sigma Alumni association.

## Dinner Planned For Tearoom

A St. Patrick's buffet dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Tearoom of Thompson hall. Students should make reservations early, announced Raymond Hilton, of the Department of Institutional Management. Tickets are 65 cents.

The tea room gives special dinners twice each semester at which girls serve who are majoring in Institutional Management and Dietetics. The next dinner will be on Mayday.

POULTRY CLUB MEETS  
The Poultry club held their regular March meeting last night in West Ag. Prof. Edwin C. Miller, of the Department of Botany, explained, "My Philosophy of Life," after which refreshments were served.



Our new hair styles Will please you, true And they are sure To please HIM, too.

Be the Belle of ST. PAT'S PROM

NU-STYLE Beauty Shop

## Accents And Accessories

It's apple blossoms for ears this Spring! Basic earrings made of an apple blossom spray in French enamel, are perched jauntily on ear-lobes. But her's the trick—they're reversible! The enamel flowers can be replaced with live ones! Next time ask for a dainty ear corsage.

Guys and gals will go for the newest suggestion in cuff links. They're sterling silver with one initial on each side. Add zip to your new shirts.

Next time you're caught in a black-out with a shiny nose, you'll need one of those new compacts with a tiny flash spotlight inside. They even come in handy in night driving and make a grand topic of conversation with an unattractive escort.

You'll look fresh as a daisy when you dress up your navy blue and black dresses with a crisp, white embroidered organdie collar. They come in several magic shapes with tiny ruffled borders.

You won't have to look far for birds this Spring. Gayly colored lapel pins will be seen on suits in everything from baby owls to storks. (P.S. They come in earrings to match, too!)

What looks nicer with a suit than a handsome hankie? This Spring they're shown in brilliant, glowing colors on exquisite sheer linen. They're lavishly splashed with your favorite flowers and make a perfect companion for your suit.

Your everyday house and car keys can become the keys to your heart when you carry them on a little cloisonne heart made to hold them. They come in white, pale-blue, pale-green or yellow. Hand engraved initials can be smartly added.

Long pearl ropes for winter and now again in vogue for Spring! They set the tone for your little black dress or add a jaunty note to a classic sweater. Knot them or double them into strands.

College girls can't beat a new

"chichi" scarf for all 'round campus wear. They're enormous, almost like a baby shawl, with dangling white fringe. Wear them under or over tweed coats or keep your hair in place on a windy day. One in soft pastel adds glamour to formal wear.

If you have a "tired" looking reefer, put a gay new plaid collar on it with covered buttons to match.

What to do with last year's black dress? Insert a new midriff in bright faille or print—maybe match the plaid on the reefer!

Food takes 37.4 per cent of the expenditures of American fraternities.

## Three Art Teachers Visit KU Exhibits

Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Mrs. Mary Eck Holland and Miss Marie Darst, Department of Art, will attend the art exhibition and conference of the University of Kansas today.

Junior and senior high schools will exhibit craft work, photography, advertising design and pottery, and the work of each student will be individually rated. Other features of the conference, which began March 8, include an art teachers' exhibition and a speech by Fletcher Martin of the Kansas City Art Institute. Friday.

## St. Pat's Prom

and She will expect a Corsage...

It's the Biggest All Out Dance of the Year... So Order Her Corsage EARLY!

## Manhattan Floral Co.

112 South Fifth

Call 3322

## "IN THE FORESTS OF THE NIGHT"

By KENNETH S. DAVIS  
Manhattan Author

ON SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 17

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Personally designed for the wrist, shoulder, or hair.

## MARTIN'S FLOWERS

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## EAT with us

We're Eating Headquarters

We're eating headquarters for all of your friends and guests during this 'All out for Open House' week end.

Prompt, Courteous Service Will Please You and Your Guests.

GILLETT DINING ROOM  
Gillett Hotel



# Camels

FIRST ON LAND AND SEA

... AND IN THE AIR!



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 17, 1942

Number 47

## Spear, Moss Charged By Columnist Hill

What Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, intended to be a college prank Friday night, turned into serious business Saturday when two of their leaders were forced to answer a "disturbing the peace" warrant served by the Manhattan police force.

Members of the engineering fraternity "kidnapped" Milt Dean Hill, Collegian columnist, allegedly for derogatory remarks he had made toward the engineers, taking him into the country south of Manhattan and leaving him to walk home.

Saturday evening, Hill filed charges of "disturbing the peace" against engineers Larry Spear and Don Moss, both members of Sigma Tau, whom he termed the ringleaders of his abductors.

### May Have Action Tonight

The trial, which was set for yesterday afternoon, was continued until Friday. Both Spear and Moss are at freedom on \$25 bonds.

After conferring with Dr. A. A. Holtz, Dean of Men, yesterday, Hill said, "If the Student Council, which will probably review the case tonight, gives satisfactory action, police court charges will be dropped."

"There is no more maliciousness in my 'disturbing the peace' warrants," Hill said, "than there was in their 'abduction' of me."

### Hill "Guilty"

Hill, according to his own story, was taken to the basement of an abandoned farm house and subjected to a trial concerning comments he had made in his column about the engineers.

"I was found 'guilty,'" Hill asserted, "and apparently sentenced to eat a Collegian. I refused, and forced feeding failed."

Hill was again put into one of the engineers' caravans of cars and driven through the country, finally landing somewhere south of Manhattan. Here, Hill said, "I was branded with Sigma Tau symbols in potassium permanganate and released to find my way home."

### Not Manhandled

Marjorie Rogers, a spokesman for the engineers, said from what she had learned, the prank had been planned in advance by members of the engineering fraternity, but that it had been planned as only a prank. "The engineers neither threatened nor manhandled Hill," she said.

Threats and rumors filled the air last night that the engineers were filing cross-charges against Hill, but no action had been taken before press time.

Spear, one of the accused, was chairman of the Engineers' Open House and president of Student Council. Moss is an outstanding senior electrical engineer and corresponding secretary of Student Council.

## Topeka Confab Draws Faculty

### Extension, Home Ec. Divisions Represented

Prominent parts of the programs at the Kansas Home Economics association and the Kansas Dietetic association meetings in Topeka this weekend will be taken by members of the Kansas State College faculty from the Divisions of Home Economics and Extension.

Dr. Ruth Lindquist, head of the Department of Household Economics, is in charge of the programs for the Home Economics association, Thursday through Saturday, as state program chairman. Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management and Dietetics, is president-elect of the Kansas Dietetic association which meets Friday.

### Several To Appear

Appearing on the Home Economics programs will be Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the Division of Home Economics, Dr. Katharine Roy, professor of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, Miss Ella Johnson, assistant professor in the Department of Home Economics Education, Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader and Miss Gladys Myers, extension specialist. Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition and Dr. Gladys E. Vall, associate

professor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, will speak before the dietetics meeting.

### Carlson To Speak

Dr. Anton J. Carlson, well known physiologist from the University of Chicago, will be the speaker at the joint dinner meeting of the two associations Friday evening. "The Challenge of Our Unused Human Resources" will be his topic. Doctor Carlson will speak at a Kansas State College student assembly Thursday morning at 9 a. m.

Student home economics clubs of Kansas colleges and secondary schools will attend the Saturday sessions and a special noon luncheon. Miss Helen Wilmore, instructor in food economics and nutrition is state advisor of the student clubs.

### Business Graduates Are In Civil Service

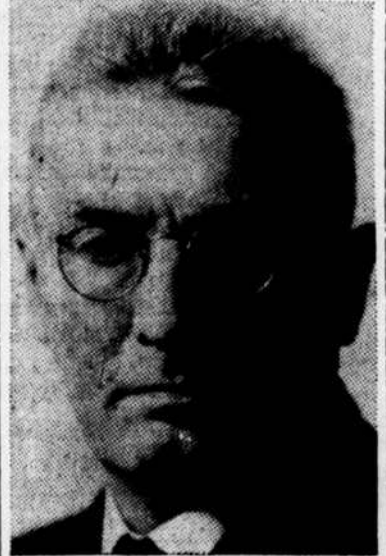
Five graduates of the curriculum in business administration have recently received civil service employment. These people and their positions are: Ralph Cole, '39, senior clerk in the Rock Island Arsenal, Davenport, Iowa; Maynard Cox, '39, payroll audit unit of North American Aviation, Inc., Kansas City; Elizabeth Reed, '36, junior clerk stenographer for the War Department, Washington, D. C.; Melvin Ward, '35, deputy zone collector for the Internal Revenue department; Harold Lemert, '41, auditor in the fiscal audit department of the War Department at Parsons.

## Physiologist Will Speak In Assembly

### Anton J. Carlson To Discuss Logic Thursday Morning

Anton J. Carlson, a well-known American physiologist will address a College assembly at 9 a. m. Thursday discussing logical thinking and emotions.

Carlson, professor emeritus of physiology of the University of Chicago, was born in Bohuslan, Sweden, where he spent his first



Dr. A. J. Carlson

sixteen years on the farm. He came to America in 1891 and attended Augustana College in Illinois, there receiving his B. S. degree, in 1898, and his M. S. degree the following year.

After attending Leland Stanford university in California, Professor Carlson received his Ph.D. degree and was assistant professor of physiology for one year at the university. Carlson retired a short time ago from the faculty of the University of Chicago where he had been a professor since 1904.

Professor Carlson is consultant for the U. S. Foods and Drugs administration, a member of the advisory council for the U. S. Public Health service, and a member of the National Academy of Science. He is editor of the Physiological Review and a member of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dinner Speaker  
Mr. Carlson will be dinner guest and speaker at the University of Chicago alumni meeting at 6 p. m. Wednesday in Thompson hall. At 8 p. m. Wednesday, he will address the Science club in Willard hall 115, on "Human Nutrition."

## Sonovox Makes Vibrations Talk

One of the outstanding exhibits at the Engineers' Open House was the Sonovox, a machine which makes musical instruments talk. The brainchild of Leroy Teeter, a sophomore electrical engineer, the machine was modeled after an invention of Gilbert Wright, a Hollywood playwright.

Tone vibrations from a musical instrument or a group of instruments were transmitted through human vocal cords by means of two small discs which were held against the throat. By using the lips and tongue in the same manner as when talking, sound and syllables from the musical tones were formed.

## Livestock Judgers Place In Contest

Kansas State's livestock judging team placed fourth at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show Saturday at Fort Worth, Texas, according to a telegram received from Prof. F. W. Bell, coach. Out of 16 competing teams, Kansas State won second in cattle and fifth in hogs. Taking individual honors, Ed Kline was high man in judging cattle and Jack Cornwell placed fourth in all classes. Eighty students participated in the contest.

Professor Bell's team included Kline, Cornwell, Paul Kelley, John Weir and Philip George. All are juniors in the Division of Agriculture.

University of Washington students received their annual spring rebate from the University book store in Defense Savings stamps.

## New College Play Will Start Friday

### "Double Doors" Is First Production of Semester

Reserved tickets are on sale at the Auditorium box office this week for the latest Manhattan Theatre production, "Double Doors." The play will be presented in the College Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

Walter A. Roach, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking and director of the play, describes it as being "packed with suspense and drama" and containing "a surprise ending to end all surprise endings."

Victoria, an unapproachable old-maid and stern ruler of the Van Bret family, is played by Betty Jean Sharp. The story centers around her efforts to dominate everybody.

Victoria's sister, Caroline, is played by Barbara Bouck. Rip, a nephew of the sisters, is the only person for whom Victoria holds any love. He is portrayed by Al Huttig.

Victoria meets her Waterloo when she tries to rule Anne, the young nurse whom Rip marries, in the same way she dominates the rest of the family. Anne, played by Helen Weeks, is the only person not afraid of her.

Others who have been cast are Emil Karl, Grace Jordan, Penny Baker, Jack Thomasson, Phil Smith, Jim Andrews, and Jeanne Jaccard. The play has been in rehearsal for over two weeks.

## Margaret Bayless Elected YW Prexy

Margaret Bayless, junior in the Division of Home Economics, is the victorious candidate for president of YWCA for the coming year, succeeding Mary Griswold, senior in home economics. Miss Bayless has been vice-president of the cabinet and active in YWCA work for three years.

Other officers elected Wednesday are Pat Townley, vice-president; Peggy McClymonds, secretary and Edith Hanna, treasurer. All three were previous members.

A YW retreat, joint sessions of the old and new officers, and cabinet, will meet at the home of Cornelia Burtis March 28 to select the new cabinet and leadership council members, evaluate the program for this year and set up plans for YW next year.

Women interested in YWCA work may apply at the office in Anderson hall.

## Airport Is Approved For Flight Training

Final approval of the Manhattan municipal airport was made last week by General Inspection officials of the Civil Aeronautics association.

Complete authorization of the airport was permitted by the inspection officials when they were informed of the action taken by the city commissioners. The weather did not permit flight training to start Monday, Prof. C. E. Pearce, flight director, explained that the visibility must be one mile in order to fly during any precipitation.

Bethany college at Lindsborg has a pep band known as the Blue Dozen.

## No Ice Cream Shortage Seen At Dairy Counter

Sugar rationing, soon to be enforced, will not affect the amount of ice cream made and sold by dairy students, Prof. W. H. Martin, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry said yesterday. "We have plenty of sugar in stock and while we may not be able to manufacture as much sweetened condensed milk, we will have a full quota of ice cream."

Between 25 and 30 pounds of sugar a day are used to make the ice cream served at the Dairy counter in the basement of West Waters hall. In warm weather the department may use as many as 50 pounds a day, as student interest in the counter increases with the temperature, he added.

### 50 Percent Reduction

The rationing act, which will reduce the amount of sugar used by commercial manufacturers to 80 percent of the 1941 volume, should not greatly affect the ice cream producer, Professor Martin said. "The ice cream business seems to be in a favorable spot. Candy output may be cut down, but as ice cream is considered to be a

## K.U. Speaker ...



F.D. FARRELL

Pres. F. D. Farrell of Kansas State College will deliver the address at the annual honors convocation at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, April 17. President Farrell accepted the invitation of Chancellor Deane W. Malott.

## Kilmer, St. John, Crowned At Prom

### Civil Engineers Win Steel Ring Trophy Again

Shirley Kilmer and John St. John were crowned St. Pat and St. Patricia at the annual St. Pat's prom in Nichols Gymnasium Saturday night. The dance climaxed the 22nd Engineers' Open House at Kansas State College.

Open House officials estimated that nearly 15,000 people attended this year's exposition. This figure is about 1,000 less than the number of visitors to the 1941 show.

The Steel Ring trophy, offered each year to the department in the Division of Engineering which presents the best exhibit, was won by the Department of Civil Engineering for the second consecutive year. The trophy is presented by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity.

Several of the exhibits which had been announced were not presented because of national defense measures. The military exhibit, a promised attraction, was canceled at 10 a. m. Friday. The usual aeronautics display was also absent due to the need for training planes.

Manager of this year's Open House was Larry Spear. Leon Findley was secretary of the Open House committee and Bill Bixler acted as publicity chairman. Nearly 100 students in the division served 19 which were responsible for the exposition.

\$75,000 will buy a medium tank.

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State College, told rural youths today that they must resist the "temptation to sacrifice the future for the present."

Speaking to young men and women from Kansas farms, gathered on the College campus for the annual Rural Life conference, President Farrell recalled the story of Esau, who sold his birthright to his brother Jacob "for a square meal."

"Individually and collectively," he said "we frequently are faced with the necessity to choose between something that seems to be desirable immediately and something else that seems to be desirable in the long run; two things that often are mutually exclusive: if we choose one, we must do without the other."

"As civilization becomes increasingly complex," President Farrell told the rural youths, "the choice more and more often is between liberty, on the one hand, and security or convenience or comfort, on the other. You young men and young women probably will be faced with this choice more often than your parents were. Just now the whole world is engaged in a struggle about liberty, a struggle that affects us all."

Then too, the substitution of sweetening agents as corn syrup and honey may replace sugar in the future, he said.

In a survey taken this year, the Dairy counter found it served 1940 in a five day period, an average of over 300 customers a day. The daily receipts averaged \$25, with a \$45. top on warm days.

With the warm days of April and May, the best month for the Dairy counter, this reassuring report should guarantee the campus sweet tooth ice cream for the remainder of the year.

## New Figures Show Drop In Enrolment

### 610 Less Students This Year Than In Spring Of '41

A total of 3,159 students are enrolled this semester at Kansas State College, it was announced today by Miss Jessie MacDowell Machir, registrar. Miss Machir reported the enrolment as of the customary official tabulation date of March 15.

The figure represented a 13.5 percent decrease since the spring semester enrolment of 3,653 was announced last March 15. The official registration was 610 less than that of last fall, but since enrolment normally is lower during the spring term this figure was seen as having less significance.

According to Miss Machir's report, men students on the campus outnumber women by less than 2 to 1, whereas in former semesters—including the fall term, the ratio was greater than 2 to 1. The men now number 2,072, the women 1,087. The relative drop in the number of men was attributed largely to the selective service program, to which the College has contributed many men, and to the national defense effort in general.

### Greatest Decrease

The greatest relative decrease since tabulation a year ago was in the Division of Graduate Study, in which the current enrolment of 123 represented a drop of slightly less than 42 percent.

The Division of Agriculture, with an official enrolment of 492, sustained a decrease of 25.9 percent; the Division of General Science, with an enrolment of 875, a decrease of slightly less than 18 percent; the Division of Home Economics, with an enrolment of 738, a drop of 9.6 percent; the Division of Engineering and Architecture, with an enrolment of 886, a decrease of 7.6 percent, and the Division of Veterinary Medicine, with an enrolment of 210, a decrease of 6.7 percent.

### 957 Freshmen

Miss Machir's report shows that the rolls include 957 freshmen, 658 men and 299 women; 760 sophomores, 503 men and 257 women; 702 juniors, 422 men and 280 women; 628 seniors, 409 men and 219 women; 11 special students, and 123 graduate students.

There are five women enrolled in engineering and architecture, two in veterinary medicine and one in agriculture. There are, however, no men in home economics.

## Rural Youth Visitors Hear F. D. Farrell

Dr. F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State College, told rural youths today that they must resist the "temptation to sacrifice the future for the present."

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Then too, the substitution of sweetening agents as corn syrup and honey may replace sugar in the future, he said.

## Four-Week Course To Start July 27

### Preliminary Demands Indicate Short Term Assured, Holton Says; Further Accelerates KSC Program

Plans for a new four-week summer school beginning July 27—at the close of the regular nine-week summer session—were announced today by authorities of Kansas State College.

## Follow-Up Course To Be Conducted

### Danforth Foundation Will Sponsor Series

Sponsored by the Danforth foundation, a series of six weekly meetings devoted to a study of the Hazen foundation books on religion will be Mondays from 7 to 8 p. m. beginning March 30. This Life-Planning course follows the Danforth meetings held here last week, announced Prof. Loyal F. Payne, Danforth associate.

Capable faculty leaders will have charge of the meetings, with a different book to be reviewed and discussed by a different leader at each of the six meetings, he said.

Students who are interested in the course are asked to leave their names at the YWCA or YMCA offices in Anderson hall or in any of the church offices in the Illustrations building by Saturday.

It is necessary to have the list of names completed before the series begins so that plans for the course may be completed. If the number is not too large, the meetings may be held in the homes of faculty members. Professor Payne emphasized that students who indicate their interest in the course need not feel obligated to attend all six of the meetings.

The Life-Planning follow-up course is sponsored by the Danforth Foundation whose purpose is to further the religious growth of students on high school and college campuses by working through faculty leaders. Already established on 37 campuses, Kansas State College is one of the most recent schools having a Danforth membership.

Professor and Mrs. Payne were appointed Kansas State associates by the national office of the Danforth foundation in St. Louis.

## Red Cross Gets Yarn Consignment

More yarn is available for Red Cross knitters as two 25-pound consignments have just been received, said Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor in the Department of English, director of the College group.

Thirty women are knitting sweaters, mufflers and mittens. Several sweaters are near completion, Miss Elcock said. Plenty of yarn is available for all knitters.

Together with Miss Elcock, Miss Cornelia Crittenden, associate professor in the Department of Modern Languages, is in charge of refugee knitting for the Red Cross.

## BRUMBACK GETS JOB

Oscar Brumback, a senior in chemical engineering, has accepted a position with the explosives department of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc., Wilmington, Del. Brumback will begin his work following graduation this spring.

## Do You Plan to Attend Summer School?

The College authorities would like your co-operation in their efforts to learn how many students plan to attend either of the two projected sessions this summer and what courses are needed. If you plan to attend or feel you may want to attend either session, please fill out this blank and mail it through the College post office to E. L. Holton, dean of summer school.

What is your division? \_\_\_\_\_ Do you plan, at least tentatively, to attend the nine-week session beginning May 27? \_\_\_\_\_ Do you plan, at least tentatively to enroll in the four-week session described in today's Collegian? \_\_\_\_\_ If you attend the four-week session, what courses would you need and like to take? \_\_\_\_\_

## News Roundup

Australia-Jap bombers struck at Darwin again causing slight damage and a few casualties. Port Moresby, the southern New Guinea harbor has been attacked with machine guns. Islands within thirty miles of the Australian mainland are being attacked by the Japs in an attempt to get further bases for a raid on the mainland.

Prime Minister Curtin warned the people of the United States in a speech that Australia was the last barrier between the Japs and the west coast of the States. London-It is reported the large convoy of American troops and supplies on their way to Australia have arrived there safely. British warships and planes have raided the Axis held island of Rhodes near Turkey. The R.A.F. has been attacking German munition plants in the occupied areas stating they intend to continue these raids throughout the summer. The Japs claim to have at-

tacked Melbourne, Australia but this report is unconfirmed by the Australian authorities.

In a speech to the Japanese, Hitler talks of world conquest, promising the Japs a large share after the war extending into Africa. This was apparently prompted by the rumors that groups in Japan believe the offensive has gone far enough, and they should try to hold what they have.

New York-New Yorkers received a scare this week as a wild shell from anti-aircraft gun struck the corner of the Equity building knocking off a bit of the corner stone near the top of the building.

Washington-The Navy announced the loss of 12 American warships in the fight off the coast of Java and there was a possibility that another was lost. The cruiser Houston and destroyer Pope were among those lost. The campaign for economy is seen. (Continued on Page 4.)



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## A College Group Steps Out Of Line

Early Saturday morning another of The Collegian columnists joined the ranks of the "victims of the night riders" when he was taken for a ride by Sigma Tau and almost forced to eat his words, then after a blindfolded tour of the countryside released in the country for a long walk home.

What the charge for his guilt was nobody seems to know, especially the engineers themselves. Most of them could place no definite charge against the columnist other than that they thought it would be a good idea to make trouble for the writer. The pretext for the night episode was that he had written unfavorable comments, comments which supposedly hurt ticket sales for the prom Saturday night.

However, nothing was said in the columns which would particularly hurt Sigma Tau's choice because the opinions expressed are those of the writer, and in this case certainly expressed the opinion of many students who didn't agree with Sigma Tau that Louis Armstrong was one of the nation's leading dance orchestras. Popularity polls in musical magazines bear this out.

The following items were printed in the column "Once Over Truly" bearing on the choice of St. Pat's prom band. A week before the band was announced appeared:

When the prom committee for Engineers' Open House announces this year's "name band," it will be one of the three top musical outfits in the nation... This will be no repetition of "Has-Been Henry" Bussee and his Corn Shellers, but will be probably the best orchestra that's ever been on the campus...

The following week the columnist wrote: Okay—Sowotifwean't smart!... Sowotifwean't make a mistake! Nobody ain't perfect... It's positively enough to make a feller lose his faith in something or other.

The Engineers are responsible (here we go—feudin' again)... For them we went out on the limb with something about "the best music ever on the campus" and up they come with Louie (Satchelmouf) Armstrong...

There was a chance, you hear, for a sizeable added sum, to get Tommy Dorsey or Sonny Dunham—but their decision was in favor of economizing...

In answer to a veiled threat from the engineers the writer tried to appease the group which was even then thinking up plans to "give him the works."

St. Pat's promenade tomorrow night oughta be worthwhile—if for nought but to witness a guy and a femme get plastered—with laurels as "Pat 'n' Patty."

Perhaps there was some justification behind the abduction, but Sigma Tau could produce little during their early morning conferences when they were trying to figure out what to do to the writer. The entire organization seemed to be participating in a deed which was instigated to make a couple of leaders happy.

Whether the comments were right or wrong, The Collegian believes that the engineers stuck their necks out and asked for the treatment they received.

## Cattales...

YARN BEHIND THE YARN in the "abduction" at K-State doesn't refer to the Red Cross knitting committee, "cause the night-riding vigilantes from the engine house are now faced with extracting SGA prexy Larry (Call-me-Lawrence) Spear and SGA councillor Don Moss from the police court tentacles on a "disturbing the peace" charge. The feud's aragin' hot and heavy with a likely SGA review of the case tonight... Might even be interesting to be at the meeting—just to see what there is to see, or are those meetings still closed to the student body...

OFF TO THE HEART OF TEXAS (by the song of the same name), Dick Wellman, Sigep songster, is looking for ranches for the time being, he says.

SURPRISE to everyone is the fact that even with all the comment in Collegian columns, the Canteen soda jerker is still going with the same girl.

DON'T KICK IT around, but John Borka, the Polish Rooshian, doesn't appreciate being tagged about his nurse back home—

## Engineers Continue Their Good Record

Engineers' Open House again this year was a pretty good show, though it lacked much of its usual perfection. The coloring around the Engine house the opening night and the brilliant finger of the searchlight made the exposition seem from a distance like in former years.

But we missed the stuttering sound of the machine guns which have always accompanied the show before. We missed even more on Saturday afternoon seeing the military equipment on display in front of the Engineering building and all the airplanes squatting on the parade grounds. Yes, we could see that the war had shown its effect on Open House.

But we enjoyed going through the exhibits looking at a few things which we had never seen in previous expositions. For instance we wandered into the math room and found that a straight line is not the quickest distance between two points. There was something mentioned about cycloid and sine curves, but we figured that was for the engineers to understand, not us. Anyway we saw the three marbles all start out at the same time, but arrive at the bottom at different times.

Next we moved into another room and saw a bunch of engineers pounding chunks of hot metal under a huge hammer. As we moved along we saw a little furnace full of something, also red hot, and one of the engineers told us it was salt at 1,400 degrees. We wondered if he was kidding, but figured maybe he had some reason for having it that hot.

All in all the engineers have lots of good material with which to put on an exhibition and they generally do a good job. Models which are moving are much better than pictures or charts.

## Japan Looked Ahead For Ways To Conquer

### —In the East Indies

The Netherlands East Indies has issued a white paper on Japanese espionage there. The story begins back in the World war days when Japanese fishers, traders, and lumbermen began to establish themselves in the Indies, usually in lonely coastal spots, and stayed on and on in spite of the obvious lack of legitimate livelihood. Japanese photographers began to arrive in the late 20's and Japanese merchants from 1931-1932.

The Dutch estimate that this "vanguard of the Japanese navy" numbered in recent years 4,000 Japanese—all evidently trained for what today we call fifth column work. These agents and spies were kept in touch with the homeland by means of a fleet of 500 "fishing boats."

It is plain now why the "Japan Ocean Bonito and Tunny Fishing company" established in November 1940, "fishing stations" at Ambonia, Batavia, Surabaya...

### —In Australia

From the early 1930's Australian coastal patrols began to encounter with increasing frequency and to arrest the crews of little Japanese pearl fishing boats found in Australian waters in violation of international agreements.

The crews always insisted they had lost their course or mistaken their whereabouts—even if they were found anchored or taking soundings on inlets along Australia's barren northern coastline.

But Australian officials were convinced 10 years ago that many, if not all of these Japanese pearl fishers were skilled navigators and cartographers, trained by the Japanese navy, and that they were systematically mapping the coast lines of Australia and its northeastward island possessions.

Australia complained emphatically to Britain, which represented it diplomatically in Tokyo and on which it largely relied for naval protection, but it was ignored or shushed.

Today the Australians know that the Japanese high command unquestionably has more graphical and geodetic data about the whole south Pacific than any other nation possesses.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

particularly since he's tell tall tales to Beverly Hills at the Chi O house... And Miss Hills would rather the people from Colby (that's my home town, by gum) would keep more shhhh about her specific interest in that burg...

THIS ONE BLEW IN with the snowstorm and Engineers' Open House... The reason the navy uster call ships "She's" is because they allus made such fine showings in the wind... And the Engineers decided to see whether or not...

JEAN MARIE (Alphadelt) Garrison blushes when you holler Shame! Shame! at her... Details: She is now informed on the geographical, topographical features of Sunset park, where she could be discerned—strolling on those summerlike afternoons...

Ted (hoss doc) Dalziel, the Sig Alph. claims Mary (tri-d) Morris has about as much chance of getting away from him as the last drink in a bottle...

WHEN THE ELLEN RICHARDS lodge homec gals yell about this being a "crummy" trick, they ain't kiddin'... The pore get-a-hubby gals don't mind doing their regular household chores—even if they do sweep a bit of dirt under the rugs now and then... It's a conspiracy! To insure the spic and span air, bread shavings and pine needles are distributed with disgusting regularity... But it gets the job done...

## Bonds Buy Protection . . . . .



## Junk-Pile Bike Replaces Roadster For B.M.O.C.

Did I hear him right? Was he kidding? Great! Ickies! I hope he was! Was this my own father saying this? Did he actually say "Sorry son, we're going to save the car for a while. You'll have to buy a bicycle?"

A statement like that was perfectly ridiculous. That I, Randolph P. Snob, the biggest B. M. O. C. on the campus, a member of Phi Ghundga Dhin, should ride an overgrown tricycle! Utterly ridiculous! And me the owner of the smoothest, trimmest roadster on the campus. (Of course 75 per cent of it is Dad's, he owns the tires.)

Snob Goes Shopping  
Two days later, when I entered the cycle shop, I was greeted by a well-fed salesman who ushered me over to his latest models.

"I'm sorry sir," said the salesman, "the tandem is the best we can do till improvements have been made on the knee-action, pneumatic side car. We won't have any of those in stock for at least another year."

Hard To Please  
After carefully examining the white sidewall tires and floating cushion seat of a \$45 model, I heaved a deep sigh. "Hohum, Sunset park will never be the same after today," I thought to myself.

The salesman continued his rigamarole, showing no courtesy for my thoughts whatsoever. "Now here is just the model for the man who is used to the better things in life," he said,



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## This Week On the Campus

### TUESDAY, MARCH 17—

YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Block and Bridle club meeting, East Ag. room 14, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Gilder club meeting, Engineering hall, room 12, 4-5 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag. room 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag. room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Aptitude tests, West Ag. room 212 and 312, 7 p.m.  
Special meeting of Agricultural association, College Auditorium, 4-5 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18—

ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.  
Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Stucco Inn indoor picnic for Pal O' Mie girls, house, 6:15-8 p.m.  
Science club meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7 p.m.  
THURSDAY, MARCH 19—  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers divisional meeting, West Ag. room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
Radio club meeting, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Orchestrals, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.  
Cosmo club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30 p.m.  
Dynamis special meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Student Assembly, College Auditorium, 9 a.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 20—

Manhattan Theatre play  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Phi Chi Delta—Phi Alpha dinner dance, Thompson hall, 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
College band dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.

a bargain to me, so I paid him. And that's how I bought my first bicycle.

### GRAD IS ON TOUR

Dawles T. Hunter, graduate of Kansas State College in the Department of Mechanical Engineering in 1939, is touring the country looking for small shops which are qualified to handle some manufacturing of airplane parts for the Beech Aircraft company. He is connected with the company in Wichita. Since the demand for increases in production, the company hasn't had enough room and is attempting to expand.

\$210,000 will buy a light bombardment plane.

### STUDENTS BUY STAMPS

About \$175 worth of United States defense stamps have been sold at the College post office since February, when they first went on sale there. The 25-cent size stamps are the most popular with the students, according to Miss Nellie May, postmistress.

No more school dances for the remainder of the term because of the war is the decision of the University of Denver.

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## Coop Menu Calls For Much Food

Seventy-five pounds of potatoes, 21 pounds of butter, and 50 loaves of bread are common figures in a day's menu, according to Miss Juanita Kahler, graduate assistant in the Department of Institutional Management, who does the meal planning for the students working on the co-operative plan in the College Cafeteria.

While the average housewife orders only 2 or 3 quarts of milk a day for her family, Miss Kahler has 40 gallons a day or 1,120 gallons a month as figures on her market order.

It is Miss Kahler's job to plan well balanced meals for the 210 students who earn part of the cost of their meals by doing three hours of work a week in serving, cleaning, or dishwashing at the Cafeteria.

The Cafeteria will be subject to the sugar rationing plan along with all United States organizations, but Miss Kahler says that the students on the co-operative plan can continue to consume their average of 157 pounds a week and yet be within the quota of three-fourths pounds a week—the amount to be allotted to each person by the government.

While the students are given plenty of food, they are encouraged at the same time not to waste it. On the bulletin board outside their dining room there appears this quotation for the week: "Dog meat is selling at \$1.67 a pound in Europe. Blackbirds and sparrows are another source of food. True Americans will not waste food."



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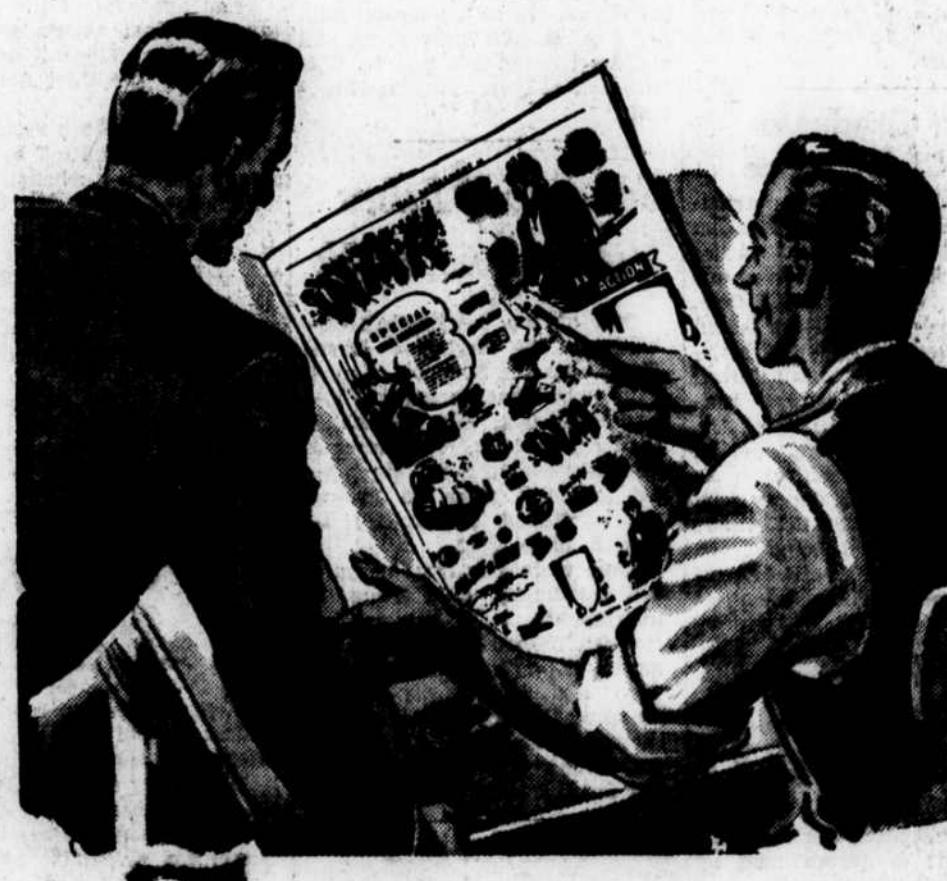
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## K-State Men Train To Be Herculeans

F. J. Thompson Offers Muscle-Building Course

Kansas State College men now have the opportunity of becoming physically fit. A call has been issued for the Body-building and Weight-lifting Club, by Frank J. Thompson, body-building instructor and weight-lifting coach.

According to Thompson, the club is now composed of about 15 members most of who were on the team that won the State Weightlifting Championship last year. Thompson stressed, however, that a man does not have to be a weight-lifter to compete in the sport or to come out for the body-building and physical fitness if he chooses.

### Exercises Not Strenuous

The training program will consist of a number of exercises approved by the American Medical Association and the United States Government. The American Physical Education Program. The methods used are guaranteed by Coach Thompson to build up any man who works with them. The exercises are not strenuous and do not consist in lifting heavy weights, as many people think. The workouts are scientifically arranged and are prescribed to each man on a basis of his body-weight and general condition.

When a man has completed the course, he will have a strong well-coordinated body, plus speed, perfect timing, endurance, and flexibility, Thompson stated.

### Meets Planned

For those men interested in weight-lifting, several meets are planned for this spring with about three of them scheduled for Manhattan. The first meet of the season will be an all-school meet to be held in about three weeks. The definite date of this all-school meet will be announced later.

All men interested in body-building or weight-lifting should see Mr. Thompson as soon as possible and begin their training.

## Hoodlums Continue Winning Streak

Betas, Phi Kaps, Vets, Pull Down Victories

The Hoodlums continued their winning streak in intramural volleyball by beating the Whitlock Specials 2-0, Wednesday night, March 11.

Other winners in Wednesday night's contests were Laramie Hall over the Millers by a forfeit. The Jr. A. V. M. A. bested L. S. A. 2-0 and Lightning Specials took the court on the House of William 2-0.

In the games played Tuesday night, Alpha Gamma Rho won from Farm House 2-0. Kappa Sigma lost to Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was victorious over Phi Kappa 2-1, in a close game. Delta Tau Delta outplayed Phi Delta Theta to win 2-0. Beta Theta Pi beat Theta Xi 2-0. In the final game, Tau Kappa Epsilon topped Sigma Nu 2-1.

The fraternities took over again Thursday night with Phi Kappa outpointing Phi Delta Theta 2-0. Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Nu 2-0, and Farm House outscored Kappa Sigma 2-0. The Delta Tau Delta team vanquished Phi Kappa Alpha 2-0. Tau Kappa Epsilon bested Acacia 2-0 and Alpha Tau Omega was winner over Alpha Kappa Lambda 2-1 in another close one.

Friday night's game between Theta Xi and Sigma Phi Epsilon was postponed because of Open House activities.

## Softball, Tennis On IM Program

The softball and tennis intramural season will get under way March 30. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals announced yesterday. Entry blanks will be sent out some time this week and the deadline for their return has been set at March 26. Prof. Washburn urged that these entries be returned promptly so that schedules can be made out.

## Alpha Zeta Elects Eight New Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity has announced the election of eight new members. Selections for membership are based on scholarship, leadership, personality and character.

Five sophomores, two juniors, and one senior are new members. They include: Don Fleming, senior; Paul Chronister and Norman Kruse, juniors; John Allen, Marie Dirks, Clair Parcel, Ned Rokey and Chase Wilson, sophomores.

## Oklahoma Cager Says: "Wildest Fans At K-State"

Even if they are riding him, A. D. "Ug" Roberts, Oklahoma's disheveled junior floor captain, likes his basketball crowds noisy.

"You can play better ball if the bugs are letting it out," opines Roberts. "When a crowd is quiet, you don't feel like hustling."

Roberts declares, with a grin, that Kansas State has the wildest student fans in the Big Six conference.

"When we played at Manhattan this year, I was going in fast for a shot," Roberts relates. "They checked me under the goal and I passed off to Heap and unable to stop myself, ran off the floor between two sections of the crowded stands out of view of the court."

### Roberts Is Lost

"Heap made the bucket and the two teams ran down to the other end, but there were only four Sooners trying to guard five Kansas Staters. All our boys wondered where I was."

"I had a good reason for being absent. A bunch of Kansas State students, some of them wearing 'K' sweaters, were holding me down behind the bleachers. It took me 15 seconds to fight my way loose."

"In the last three seconds of the same game we were leading by one point and I had the ball out of bounds. I pulled my arm back to pass to Mitch Simon but some fan grabbed my arm. The ball fell off my hand. The officials hadn't seen it."

"I began to cry and swing and cuss a little. We had lost a game there last year although we were leading by two points with five seconds left to play and were throwing the ball in from out of bounds. I didn't want it to happen again. Just then, the gun went off ending the game."

Roberts says Iowa State's famous "Shifty Section," a body of more than 100 hand-picked student bugs who sit up stairs in the tiny Cyclone gym and ride the enemy hot-shot all through the game, is the best organized group of razzers he ever saw.

Roberts says the Nebraska student spectators are good jockeys and come down on the court after the game to congratulate visiting players. He says the older fans do this at Ames but not the students. He described crowds as "pretty wild, especially the kids on the stage," and he believes Missouri throngs are quietest during free throws.

### Oklahoma Noise

Oklahoma crowds make the most noise, he says. "Our students yell their heads off after we make a goal," he asserts, "and don't think it doesn't help."

Roberts says none of the Big Six throngs compare in difficulty with the crowds that used to see the games at El Reno, Okla., hotbed of high school basketball in the Sooner state.

makes the statement that he will oppose the suggested amendment to the national basketball rules to slow down the game. Carlson, a physician, says that modern basketball is not injurious to those participating. He has made tests upon players in 650 junior high schools, senior high schools, freshman college teams and college varsities. A pretty good case for "laissez faire" in basketball.

The other day we wandered into the gym and saw the phys ed class going through the motions of drilling for oil and cleaning the gym floor at the same time. Bewildered at the scene we asked "cooney" Moll, a professor of Physical Education, what was what. Moll lightly explained the pantomime as the old "Harvard Grass Drills," an exercise they use back East for taking the kinks out of the muscles (on the grass). The athlete lays down on his back and at the given signal roars around using the posterior as the pivot point and in the meantime clawing all the air within arm reach. Thus the kinks are taken out of muscles, the dirty floor is immaculately cleaned, and the washerwomen experience boom times. This is really the best three-in-one routine that we know of.

## Conrad, Eppler Visit Waterways Station

L. E. Conrad, dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, and John F. Eppler, instructor in the Department of Applied Mechanics, inspected the United States Waterways experiment station on a trip to Vicksburg, Miss., recently.

On the basis of what they observed there and what they were told, they are working on a local problem, the Cottonwood river valley flood control. Dean Conrad said.

Dean Conrad said Eppler will probably be in charge of building a model of the control problem to be used in tests that are expected to be finished before September. He will be assisted by personnel of the State Division of Water Resources office in Topeka and by Kansas State students.

College students today are two inches taller on the average than students 10 years ago.



Cadets who are about to graduate from the Army air corps training school at Randolph Field, Texas, zoom low over the field in their fleet ships while up for a farewell flight. In the foreground are training planes of the type in use at the field.

## State Nutritionists Plan To Distribute Health Information

New and more ways of disseminating information regarding nutrition for health, was the main topic of discussion by the 23 members of the State committee meeting on Nutrition in Relation to National Defense in Calvin hall Saturday.

Refresher courses in nutrition were offered here last summer, after which volunteers were sent over the state to lecture and demonstrate food preparation and planning.

Miss Ruth McCammon, regional nutritional director of the Federal Security agency told the committee that 75 percent of the families in the United States do not have good nutrition. She also said that men are rejected from our armed forces because of unfitness resulting from an unbalanced diet.

Members of the Kansas State College faculty present were: Miss Florence McKinney, Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, Dr. Katherine Roy, Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss Mary Fletcher, Miss Lucile Rust, Dr. W. E. Grimes, Dr. M. W. Husband, Miss Mary Smull and Dr. Leah Ascham.

According to a John Hopkins university survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who were born in the summer, fall or winter.

Panhellenic and independent students combined to give a Pan-American party at the University of Kansas.

## LITTLE STORIES



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## Messenger To Garcia Is Debunked

The story of the daring heroism displayed by Major Andrew S. Rowan, former military science professor at Kansas State College, when he "carried the message to Garcia" has been disputed by M. Koenigsberg in his recently released "King News."

Koenigsberg, however, does not deprecate Major Rowan's bravery or ability as a soldier. As he explains it, he only strips the Message-to-Garcia myth of its "fictional frills." Koenigsberg is a newspaperman of more than 50 years and at one time was head of International News Service.

Major Rowan's exploits were painted in heroic colors by the late Elbert Hubbard. The "Message to Garcia," according to Mr. Koenigsberg in his autobiography, "was fanciful embroidery of a model course of conduct which, if actually followed out, would have earned for Rowan a court-martial instead of a hero's honors. . . . He would have been guilty of insubordination if he had shortened or altered the lines of action carefully laid out for him. Debunking of the 'Message to Garcia' does not dim one jot of Rowan's martial fame. On the contrary, it relieves his performance of the fictional frills the presence of which contradicted the fine discipline that marked his service." The author was a sergeant in the Spanish-American war.

After taking part in several engagements in the Philippines, Major Rowan returned to the United States and was assigned to duty in Manhattan, serving from the summer of 1902 till September 16, 1903.

Major Rowan was awarded the Distinguished Service cross for his "extraordinary heroism" and also received a Silver Star decoration.

## Pax Elects 12 Men Into Organization

Twelve new members were elected into Pax, junior men's political organization, at a meeting last night at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

New members are: Herbert Vanderlip, Jim Sharpe, John Fuller, Tom Ellis, Phil McDonald, Jack Reeve, Eugene Stearns, Bob Wilson, Joe Bettinger, Bob Larson, Don Grutzmacher and Bill Ransopher.

A proposed college of veterinary medicine at the University of California has been deferred until after the close of the war.

## K.S.C. Exhibit Will Have Textile Show

"Home Economics in Defense" will be portrayed by the Kansas State College exhibit at the state Home Economics convention Friday and Saturday in Topeka. The display will include both textiles and nutrition in relation to national defense.

Synthetic textiles which are being developed for greater use are included in the exhibit. They are viscose cellulose acetate and cupromonum rayon, synthetic resins such as nylons and vinylon and the protein fiber, casein of milk and soybean. In the nutritional phase will be food baskets of low cost and moderate cost supplies that are nutritionally adequate. In comparison will be a carefully chosen nutritionally deficient basket.

## Defense Students Eligible For Aid

Attendance of classes in a government sponsored defense school will not cause eligible persons to become ineligible for unemployment compensation, it has been announced from the office of Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for defense training here.

The Kansas State Unemployment division at Topeka has given an opinion that if an individual is unemployed due to lack of work and there is no suitable work available for him, the fact that he attends classes in a national defense school will not automatically make him ineligible for benefits. Persons who voluntarily quit regular full-time jobs for the purpose of attending national defense training schools are not, however, in most cases, eligible for benefits.

**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES!  
Shows 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

LAST TIMES TODAY  
Mat. and Nite - 25c

**GABE TRACY LOBBY LAMAR BOOM TOWN**

Tomorrow thru Sat.

A New 1st Run Hit!  
Special Reduced PRICE 25c

The producers of "Babes On Broadway" have done it again!  
New faces... new talents... a new entertainment thrill... in a singing, dancing, joy jamboree!

**BORN TO SING**

with VIRGINIA WEIDLER  
RAY McDONALD  
LEO GORCEY  
"RAGS" RAGLAND  
DOUGLAS MCPHAIL  
SHELDON LEONARD  
HENRY O'NEILL  
LARRY HURN

Featuring: BALLAD FOR AMERICA

ADDED—  
"1-2-3 GO" Our Gang Comedy  
"YOUR LAST ACT" by John Nesbitt

## Students Ride Bikes

The Kansas State campus doesn't lag behind the times! At least not in the conservation of automobile tires. While the number of cars in the parking lots is gradually growing smaller by the day, the number of war-minded students who ride to school via the bicycle is seemingly growing.

There are no records of the number of bicycles in former years but the 53 counted in a hurried trip over the campus yesterday afternoon is large in comparison with the number ridden to school during the warm days last fall.

The bicyclist has one great advantage all of the time. He can lean the machine against the wall of the building where he or she, (for two of the number were girls' bicycles) has his class, then hop on for a spin, dodging hurrying students, to his next hour class. And because of the speed advantage he has a couple of extra minutes to cram for the class recitation or quiz.

The engineers took top honors with eleven vehicles. Theirs were the brightest and newest looking group on the campus. Those parked around the veterinary and agriculture buildings included the most re-paint jobs.

## WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily—Box Office Opens 1:45—Shows Start at 2:00 p. m.

Now Thru Wed.

Those Buck Privates Are Up In the Air... It's a New Altitude Record for Laughs!

**BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING"**

CO-STARRING  
MARTHA RAYE  
CAROL BRUCE  
WILLIAM GARGAN  
DICK FORAN

We Wish to Pay Tribute TO THE IRISH Who Have Contributed so Much To the Building of This GREAT REPUBLIC And Offer Best Wishes to You On THIS SAINT PATRICK'S DAY The Management

## STATE

Continuous Shows Daily—Box Office Opens 1:45—Shows Start at 2:00 p. m.

Starts Tomorrow  
**CHESTER MORRIS "CONFESSION OF BOSTON BLACKIE"**

Also - Three Blonde Mice NEWS

Ends Tonite

**ROBERT PRESTON ELLEN DREW "THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th"**

CO-FEATURE  
**"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"**  
Constance Bennett  
Bruce Cabot

## CARLTON

Continuous Shows Daily—Box Office Opens 1:45—Shows Start at 2:00 p. m.

Starts Wed.

George Montgomery  
Mary Beth Hughes

**"COWBOY AND THE BLONDE"**

Ends Today  
**"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."**  
Tyrone Power  
Betty Grable



# Formal Dances Climax Weekend

### PiKA's Began Activities With 'Dixie Ball'; Symbols Form Farm House Formal

Two mid-season formals were given on the campus last weekend.

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity began the weekend entertainment with their formal dance Friday night at the Avalon ballroom. As guests entered, they were greeted by huge gold letters spelling out "Dixie Ball" against a garnet background. The entire decoration scheme was carried out with the fraternity colors, garnet and gold. The lighted shield and diamond of PiKA was placed behind the band on a garnet background. Crepe paper streamers of garnet and gold formed an arch over the whole bandstand. The greek fraternity letters in gold were placed on the front railing, while the separate music stands were decorated in garnet with gold lettering on them. The lighted fraternity crest was placed in back of the receiving line.

Dance music was furnished by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Officiating in the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Otto, Charles Anderson, Margaret McCutchan and Mrs. Robert F. Murphy.

**Farm House Entertains**  
Members of Farm House carried on the banner of entertainment with their formal party Saturday night at the Avalon, dancing to the music of Matt Betton and his band.

Featuring fraternity symbols as the theme of their party, the bandstand was decorated with a fourteen foot replica of the Farm House pin, framing the entire stand. The center of the pin was removed for the band. The remainder of the band platform was draped in green, white and gold. Farm House letters in gold were placed against a green drape at the back of the bandstand.

Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Reitz, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. George Fritz, Mr. Don Wood, Bob Wagner and Mary Charlson composed the receiving line.

The annual Sweetheart dinner was given at the Farm House Sunday. Dinner tables were decorated with St. Pat's theme in green and white.

## Dance Royalty Of 1933 Return

Returning to see Shirley Kilmer and John St. John presented at St. Pat and St. Patricia of 1942 at the St. Pat's Prom Saturday night, were Mr. and Mrs. K. U. Benjamin, St. Pat and St. Patricia of 1933.

Benjamin, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, graduated in electrical engineering in 1933. Mrs. Benjamin was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin are now living in Salina where he is employed by the American Electrical company.

M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, said that he thought it was the first time that St. Pat and St. Patricia had married.

## College Library Adds New Reading Material

"Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa" is the title of a new book recently added to the College library. Others of interest include "First Ladies," biographical sketches of the wives of American presidents; "Books Alive," a gossip of books dedicated to their sellers; "The Invasion from Mars," a study of the panic of the Orson Welles broadcast; and "Abe Lincoln's Other Mother," the story of the Emancipator's stepmother.

Defense pamphlets in the reference department of the library offer information on fire protection in civilian defense, protection against gas, school and college civilian moral service.

Also placed in the reference department is the International Relations club collection of books which provides a wide reading background for the understanding of war conditions.

**20 IN HOSPITAL**  
Students in the hospital this week are: John Easter, Paul Busser, Malvin Johnson, Richard Olson, Raymond Warner, Darrell Russel, James Newlin, Letha McOill, Shirley Swingle, Jack Malin, Margaret Bayless, Stanley Rogers, Karl Eberle, Lloyd Tarrant, Gertrude Ball, Fern Roelofs, Marguerite Ault, Esther Wiedower, Jack Dodge, Harry Corby.



By SHOE

**Climaxing This**  
weekend's social doings, several couples were seen going on picnics Sunday eve. Then yesterday morning they were greeted with the snow storm. Even a picnic can't induce Spring to stay.

**Once More**  
the Engineers made a success of Open House. Many alums and out of town guests were included in the festivities. Congrats to St. Pat and Patty. Louie Armstrong really made steam come from his trumpet and Sidney Catlett didn't do a bad job on those drums! A final word must be said for the green and white decorations in pure Irish style. They were swell!

**Your Former**  
soc ed, Betty-Lee Beatty, passed chocolates to her Chi O sisters announcing her engagement to Warren Adcock, DTD if last year.

**New Prexy**  
at the Beta house is Bob Floersch, with Dean Porter, vice-president; John McLain, secretary; and Bob Schreiber, treasurer.

**Ham Was**  
served at the Kappa Sig "Pig Dinner" Sunday to about sixty alums.

**Six New**  
initiates are wearing the Alpha Gamma Rho pin now—Max Roberts, George Stephens, Bob Wallace, Leo Garvert, Roy Hendershot and Clarence Hostetler.

**Chocolates At**  
the Clovia house were passed Sunday by Lois Carr, former student, announcing her engagement to Earl Jones, former Theta Xi.

**Green And White**  
pledge ribbons of Kappa Delta are being worn by Sybil Bangs.

**A Formal**  
initiation banquet was given by the Kappas for thirteen new initiates—Mary Martha Conrad, Betty Jeanne Sharp, Mary Stone, Joan Hogue, Joyce Herris, Nancy Heberer, Margaret Jean Lewis, Mary Gallaher, Virginia Venning, Shirley Johnson, Marjorie Stucker, Margaret Hobbs and Judy Jones.

**ATO's Smoked**  
cigars from Richard Buchli when he presented Dorothy Scollick, Van Zile Hall, with a diamond ring.

**Stucco Inn**  
girls will entertain Pal-O-Mie house Wednesday night for dinner.

**Kappas Gave**  
an alum initiation luncheon Saturday noon for their new initiates at the Country Club.

**Sigma Nu Pin**  
of Burt MacKirdy is being worn by Jeanne Sellon, former Chi O, since she returned to pass chocolates Sunday.

**Election Of**  
officers at the Acacia house resulted with Bill Peycke, prexy; Guy Buchanan, vice-president; Jerry Porter, treasurer; and Gordon Boy, secretary.

**Wearing A**  
new diamond, third finger, left hand, Melbadine Greathouse passed chocolates at the Pal-O-Mie house announcing her engagement to Harold Magnus.

**New KKG**  
ribbon pledge is Mary Scarborough of Great Bend.

**Shure And That's**  
all the news for now! Happy St. Pat's day and top o' the morning to you all!

## Jacket Dresses Favored . . .



For in-between seasons, the jacket dress is a favorite of all who love fine clothes but must combine them with utility. This jacket dress in a deep blue is trimmed with contrasting polka dot collar and revers.

## Silver Services, China, Displayed In Calvin Hall

Two exhibits of china and silverware from the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition are on display on the ground floor of Calvin hall.

The chinaware exhibit consists of china for chocolate and after-dinner coffee service. A white chocolate set owned by the department and a group of after dinner coffee cups from the collections of Dr. Gladys Vail, associate professor, and Miss Elsie Miller, instructor in the department, are featured.

The silverware display is made up of a complete set of silver service for the home. A French server brought from France by Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department, and a game shears to be used when serving fowl at the table are among the unusual pieces on exhibit.

## COURSE STARTS MARCH 30

Product Inspection, new tuition-free Defense Training course at Kansas State College, will begin Monday, March 30, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor here. The course, planned especially for women, will train workers for jobs in ordnance and airplane plants and other types of defense industry. All defense training here has been offered to women but this is the first course designed particularly for them.

Colorado State was represented with a full set of entries in the fifth annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo held in Tucson, Arizona, recently.

## Prof's Not 'Off' If They Cut Out Big Assignments

If, suddenly, professors begin to give oral quizzes and refuse to let students write out long assignments, they may not be "off." Perhaps they're just being patriotic.

Since the cellulose in paper is valuable in the manufacture of high explosives, a real scarcity of the former is foreseen. Already civic groups and school children in most towns are collecting old paper so it can be reprocessed and made usable again.

Although newspapers in England are using smaller type and less generous margins to conserve paper, no such plan is believed necessary in the United States as yet.

Department stores, however, no longer tie up each small package separately. One piece of wrapping paper must ordinarily suffice.

Most grocery stores are resorting to using wrappings more than once. Customers are sometimes urged to bring their own sacks. Fancy cellophane packages too are fast disappearing.

College students walking into a drugstore and ordering "a coke to go" may, in a month or two, be surprised to find that there is no such thing. Even if they have the coke, a "coke to go" takes a paper cup.

## LINQUISTS TENTAINS

Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music, and Mrs. Lindquist entertained the members of the music faculty at a buffet supper in their home Sunday evening.

## Choral Ensemble Will Give Opera

The College choral ensemble under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist of the Department of Music met Monday night in the College Auditorium to begin work on the opera, "Aida" by Verdi. The program will be presented about the middle of May with approximately 125 people taking part.

"Aida" is conceded to be an operatic masterpiece unrivaled by any other. The story belongs to the time of the powerful Pharaohs and the scene is laid in Memphis and Thebes in Egypt. It contains powerful martial music combined with tender love scenes and many of the familiar "gems" of music are derived from this opera, including the famous Grand March which marks the conclusion.

## A.A.U.W. Sponsors Essay Competition

An essay contest for women of the class of 1942 has been announced by Miss Ada Rice, professor in the Department of English. The subject of the essay is "The History and Function of the American Association of University Women."

First prize for the contest, which is sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the A. A. U. W., will be \$10, Miss Rice said. The essay must be from 1,000 to 1,500 words length.

## Band To Entertain At Soldier Center

The Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday section of the College band, under the direction of William Fitch, will, together with soldier talent from Fort Riley, present a concert Sunday at the USO soldiers' Center at 8:30 p.m. Gould's "The Child Prodigy" with Marshall Braly at the piano is a feature in a varied program which includes both classical and modern selections. Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," another interesting semi-popular number will be played. Special numbers will be presented by soldiers from the fort.

## DR. ALLEN WILL SPEAK

Dr. James S. Allen will speak at the physics colloquium in Willard hall, room 101 at 4 p.m. Thursday. In his talk, "Evidence for the Neutrino," Doctor Allen will describe the apparatus which he used to detect the neutrino. The meeting is open to the public.

## Modern Kitchen Is Dream Room For Home Ecs

With pale yellow walls and a big north window through which the light streams, the Sunshine kitchen, room 9-B in Calvin hall is a compact and complete "dream" kitchen.

Located just off the dining hall on the first floor of Calvin, this kitchen has been in use only since Thanksgiving, but is already a favorite among home economics students.

All the utensils a good cook requires are found in the white shelves and cupboards. Everything from an ice-pick and a potato ricer to mixing bowls and a fat brush are at easy access. A complete set of pastel dishes, glass goblets, a tea pot and a coffee-pot are available for an attractive meal service.

Besides being attractive, it is a practical kitchen as well. It is so arranged that a maximum amount of work can be done with a minimum of effort. The shining work table, in which the sink and modern stove are set, extends almost completely around three sides of the room.

As a final safety measure, in case of fire, the cook need only reach for the handy fire blanket with which to smother the flames.

## COMO'S ENTERTAINED

Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Methodist student organizations, are having the International Student club and Negro students as their guests at a buffet supper tonight at 5:45 p.m. in the Methodist church basement.

Dairy Industry week at Iowa State college this year marked the golden anniversary of dairy short courses.

## Bowl

Manhattan Bowling Alleys  
308 Houston Dial 2556

Aggieville Bowling Alleys  
1121 Moro

G. B. (Bud) HARROP, Mgr.

## Mary Willhite Is Defense Assistant

Mary Willhite of Manhattan has taken the position to Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the defense school, which was vacated by Clem Griffith when he went to Wichita to work for the Boeing Aircraft company.

Mrs. Willhite formerly worked for Prof. C. E. Pearce of the Department of Machine Design. Griffith is working in the drafting department of the aircraft company. He reported that of 300 draftsman in the room where he works, 15 of them are students that went to Defense school in Manhattan.

## Who's Who Lists Three Professors

"Who's Who in America" has listed A. L. Clapp, associate professor in the Department of Agronomy; Harold Howe, professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology; S. A. Nock, vice-president of the College, and William Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, in its 1942-43 edition.

The recent edition lists 31,692 names of which more than 3,000 are new names. The addition of these four Kansas State faculty members brings the total College faculty representation in the volume to 29.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.)

ingly taking effect in Congress as the greatly-pared farm appropriation bill passed the House. Farm relief and rehabilitation were the sections of

## PORTRAITS for EASTER Studio Royal

**FREE** With Coupon  
Thick, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from . . .

States of . . .  
**UTAH and VERMONT**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 19**

(Watch this space each Tuesday for your state.)  
**SHERER'S DRUG STORE**  
421 Poyntz Downtown Meeting Place of K. S. C. Students

the appropriation cut the most. A bill to limit war profits and suspend the maximum hour law has gone into the house.

Buck privateers hopes are raised as the Senate Military affairs committee approved an increase in pay from the \$21 per month to \$42. Increases for officers were also approved by the committee.

The sugar rationing supposed to have started this month has been delayed until April.

**Moscow—The Reds claim** they have killed 14,000 Germans in 15 days on the northwestern front and captured or destroyed quantities of war materials. The industrial city of Kharkov is said to be back under Russian control.

**Sweden—The people of Sweden** are preparing for the defense of their homeland as signs of a possible German attack are seen.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

**ARRID** is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!  
39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

# More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/2% revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And, when you buy Chesterfields, you have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting a superior blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This famous blend gives you a smoke that is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots BETTER-TASTING. Make your next pack Chesterfields.

You can't buy a better cigarette.



FIRST TO FIGHT  
is the motto of  
the U. S. Marines. FIRST  
for a Milder, Better-Tasting  
smoke is Chesterfield.



PATRIOTIC WOMEN'S  
ORGANIZATIONS are doing a  
real job on the home front in our  
fight for the American way of life.

ON THE  
NATION'S FRONT

# It's Chesterfield

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, March 20, 1942

Number 48

## 'Double Doors' Set In Mystery, Gloom

Manhattan Theatre Will Present Third Performance Of Season Tonight, Tomorrow In Auditorium

In an atmosphere of gloom and mystery, members of the Manhattan Theatre will present Elizabeth McFadden's play, "Double Doors" tonight and Saturday night in College Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The heavy setting of the mid-Victorian room in which the play takes place, increases the somber spirit of this melodrama. Victoria Van Bret, played by Betty Jean Sharpe, is the character around which the play revolves. She is an old-maid with one purpose in life—making those around her unhappy.

### Barbara Bouck Mishandled

The plot of the play chiefly concerns the efforts of this old lady to break up the marriage of her nephew, Rip, played by Al Huttig, and Anne, a young nurse, portrayed by Helen Weeks. In the meantime she practices her underhanded ways on her sister Caroline, played by Barbara Bouck.

The downfall of Victoria Van Bret involves a dramatic and surprising ending. Other members of tonight's cast include Dr. Sully, a young doctor to whom Anne had been engaged before meeting Rip, played by Emil Karl. Telson is the aging butler of the Van Bret household and is played by Phil Smith. Penny Baker portrays the middle-aged housekeeper, Mrs. Avery, and Grace Jordan and Jeanne Jaccard play the parts of the two maids, Louise and Miss Wilma.

Mr. Neff, the family lawyer, is played by Jack Thomasson and Mr. Chase, the clerk from Tiffany's is played by Joe Jagger. The private detective hired by Victoria to trail Anne is portrayed by Jim Andrews. Raffles, Miss Van Bret's dog, will be played by Butch, Jeanne Jaccard's Scotch terrier.

### O. D. Hunt On Lights

Walter A. Roach, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking and director of the play announced yesterday members of the production staff: business manager, Norman Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking; stage, Donald E. Landis, graduate assistant in the Department of Public Speaking; lights, O. D. Hunt, assistant professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering; costume, Elaine Hilton; properties, Margaret Reissig; make-up, Jim Andrews; book, Ann Ford; and box office, Mary Harter.

Members of the light crew are Bob Lucas, L. R. Clark, H. R. Volkman, and M. L. Wing. On the stage crew are Maurice Tjaden, Jim Miller, Harold Pierce, Dickson Beattie, and Shirley Shaver. The make-up crew includes Carol Stevenson and Julia Hoover. Assisting with the properties is Betty Lou Hancock.

## New First Aid Class To Be Offered Soon

A new class in first aid will be offered soon to accommodate students who have completed the "home care of the sick" unit in the family health course. Miss Jennie Williams, head of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, announced yesterday. The first aid class is the same as that being offered at the present and each student will receive a Red Cross certificate and one-half credit upon completion of the course.

Those interested are requested to send a copy of the class schedule to Miss Williams, Calvin hall, room 214, immediately. If enough students respond, two classes will be planned according to schedules.

## Entomologists Plan To Attend Meeting

Several members of the Department of Entomology will attend the Central States Conference of Entomologists at the University of Illinois beginning March 24.

Round-table discussions, dealing with entomology in war time, will be the main business of the conference. Those from the department who will attend the meeting are: Mr. H. R. Bryson, Mr. D. A. Wilbur, Mr. R. L. Parker, and Dr. R. C. Smith and Roy Fritz.

## Floyd, Mary Are Needed

Paging Floyd and Mary! Two people named Floyd and Mary sent a colorfully wrapped gift package to another couple, Ruth and Bill. But Ruth and Bill never received the gift because it has come to the College lost and found department. After two months in the post-office, it is still unclaimed. Miss Nellie May, postmistress, says. Attached to the package was a note: "Even though this little gift is late, we're still wishing you all the happiness ever."

## Second Consignment Of Yarn Is Ready For KSC Knitters

The second 25-pound consignment of yarn received by the College Red Cross group is now being distributed to knitters according to Miss Helen Elcock, associate professor in the Department of English.

Fourteen students and 15 faculty members have checked out yarn, Mittens, sweaters, and mufflers in both adult's and children's sizes are being made. Most of the knitters like to make children's sweaters, Miss Elcock said, because they are small in size and do not require so much time to knit.

Miss Elcock, with Miss Cornelia Crittenden, associate professor in the Department of Modern Languages, is in charge of the College refugee knitting for the Red Cross.

## College Varsity Band To Present Program At Soldiers' Center

The College Varsity band will present a program at the U. S. O. Soldiers' center Sunday at 8:30 p. m. By presenting the program at the Soldiers' center, the Tuesday, Thursday, Friday group band will give the soldiers and a large group of townspeople a chance to hear their music.

The band will open the program with the overture, "Crusaders," by Buchtel, followed by the chorale "If Thou Be Near," by J. S. Bach. The next number, by the French composer, Bizet, is "L'Arlesienne Suite," No. 1.

"The Child Prodigy," by Gershwin, will feature Marshall Braly at the piano. Other selections are: "La Sesta Paso-Doble," by Caneva, "Strike Up The Band," by Gershwin, and "Springtime," by Leiden.

In addition several soldiers from Fort Riley will present special numbers.

## Dean Justin Speaks Of Canteen Experience

Dean Margaret Justin of the Division of Home Economics told of her experiences in canteen service in France during World War I, at the first session of the new series of canteen classes, Tuesday evening at Van Zile hall.

Dean Justin explained the difficulties in getting supplies and the hardships that confronted them in this service.

Thirty-three college women attended the meeting which Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, considered "most successful."

Endowment and gifts for research make up 3.7 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's income.

## Wagner To Speak To Camera Club

Miss Carolyn Wagner, instructor in the Department of Art, is to be the speaker at Camera club meeting Monday. The camera club will meet at 8 p. m. in room 101, Willard hall.

Another feature of the program is the exhibit of the 1941 American Annual of Photography. Ra Keen, president of the club, says, "come and try your 'picture eye' by judging this exhibit."

An extensive physical education program will require all men students, with the exception of those enrolled in ROTC or the college band, to take physical education throughout their four years at Michigan State.

## Ag Honorary Memberships Given To 38

Profs, Seniors, Grad Assistants Among Elected

The local chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, national honorary agricultural and allied science fraternity, met Tuesday in Dickens hall to elect 38 new members from a group of outstanding faculty members, graduate assistants and seniors who will be graduated during the fiscal year.

J. E. Ackert, Dean of the Division of Graduate Study; E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and veterinary medicine; E. C. Miller, professor of botany and C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of the Division of Agriculture, of the membership committee, the names which were selected for membership on the basis of academic achievement, investigation and achievement in the field of agriculture.

Members Limited Membership of the organization is limited to 15 percent of the class, all of whom must be in the upper 25 percent of the students graduating in that class.

The following were elected to membership at the meeting Tuesday: From the College faculty; J. W. Greene, assistant professor of chemical engineering; J. L. Hall, assistant professor of chemistry; W. J. Peterson, assistant professor of chemistry; R. M. Conrad, assistant professor of poultry chemistry; H. N. Barham, associate professor of organic chemistry; J. C. Bates, instructor in botany; Elizabeth McCracken, instructor in botany.

Graduate Students Eugene F. Oakberg, Franklin Eldridge, Jessie Pelham, Horace C. Traulsen, Thomas A. Weldon, Russell Borgmann and C. R. Rogers.

Seniors from the Division of Agriculture: Homer S. Myers, Floyd W. Smith, Raymond R. Rokeby, Robert E. Wagner, George C. Wreath, Don E. Fleming, Oscar W. Norby, J. William Mudge, Keen is Named.

Acton R. Brown, Murray L. Kinnman, Max L. Dawdy, Francis R. Wempe, Ray A. Keen, George A. Mullen, O. Conrad Jackson and Howard L. Carnahan.

Seniors from the Division of Veterinary Medicine: Donald K. Christian, Arthur A. Case, Roger West, Quentin E. Jeppesen, Frederick A. Walker, Keith W. Downey, Richard A. Shea and Robert E. Hauke.

## Plans Formulated For WSSF Campaign

Miss Betty Jean Lee, traveling secretary for the World Student Service fund, visited the Kansas State College campus, Monday and Tuesday, to make plans for the WSSF campaign to be started later in the spring.

The WSSF is an organization which sends aid to students in countries at war to maintain educational institutions. Money is collected only from college students and sent to foreign nations in order that recreational and educational equipment may be purchased. Miss Lee talked to a joint meeting of the YWCA cabinet and leadership cabinet, Monday evening, in an attempt to interest students in the project.

The Kansas State Student Forum will hear Mr. Elliott in a noon meeting from 12:20 until 1 p. m. At 4 p. m. he will conduct a round table discussion. Both meetings are in Recreation Center.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Elliott has done graduate study at the University of Colorado; Teachers college, New York; and Westminster college, Cambridge, England.

His service with the Christian Student movement has been varied. He was traveling secretary in the southwest for ten years. Then after a period as associate executive secretary of the National Council Student associations, he became in 1936 the Nation Executive Secretary.

For ten years he was editor of the Intercollegian. Since 1937 Elliott has served as treasurer and as participant and leader in the World's Student Christian Federation's conferences and administration.

John McClurkin, Mechanical Engineering '42, whose home is in Clay Center has accepted a position with the International Harvester Company.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Entomologists Move Beetles To Basement

The valuable Knaus collection of beetles along with other collections of the Department of Entomology has been moved to a fire proof vault in the basement of Fairchild hall.

Warren Knaus, graduated in 1885 from Kansas State College, was the publisher of a small newspaper in McPherson. As a hobby he collected Kansas beetles which he exchanged for specimens from other parts of the world.

The collection, which began as a hobby became one of the most valuable in the country. When Mr. Knaus died a few years ago, the collection was turned over to the College with the request that it be kept in a fire-proof vault. It was housed at first in the President's vault.

Because of his outstanding work in entomology, Mr. Knaus was given a doctor's degree, an honor very rarely granted by the College.

## CAA Flight Service May Be Reserved For Military Pilots

The Civilian Pilot Training program at Kansas State College soon may be converted into a training service for army and navy pilots, according to a communication received yesterday by Prof. C. A. Pearce, head of the K-State CPT course.

The letter from the United States Department of Commerce received by Professor Pearce stated in the near future CAA civilian pilot courses would be converted into "feeder" services for the armed air forces.

Under such a ruling, priority training rights at Kansas State would be given to those applicants who can meet the requirements for entrance into the army or navy air forces, and who already are members of the enlisted air corps reserves.

After those who are able to become air pilots have been enrolled, preference would be given to those men who are not able to qualify for fighting service but can obtain a CAA flight instructor's rating. Professor Pearce said.

If facilities then are available at the Manhattan municipal airport, a new course will be added to train technicians for entrance into air corps technical schools. Applicants for this course also must be members of the Air Corps section of the enlisted reserve.

## Champion Of Student Needs Will Present European Impressions

Recently returned from war-ridden Europe is Roland Elliott, the executive secretary of the National Council Student Christian association, who will speak to student organizations Thursday.

One of the last to be issued an American passport through Germany before war was declared, Mr. Elliott returned to the United States via clipper late last month.

The journey was undertaken in response to a cable invitation from people who are working at odds for student relief in countries dominated by German power.

It is of these people, of personal messages from many foreign students and leaders and of his vivid impressions of Europe that Mr. Elliott will speak Thursday.

The Kansas State Student Forum will hear Mr. Elliott in a noon meeting from 12:20 until 1 p. m. At 4 p. m. he will conduct a round table discussion. Both meetings are in Recreation Center.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Elliott has done graduate study at the University of Colorado; Teachers college, New York; and Westminster college, Cambridge, England.

His service with the Christian Student movement has been varied. He was traveling secretary in the southwest for ten years. Then after a period as associate executive secretary of the National Council Student associations, he became in 1936 the Nation Executive Secretary.

For ten years he was editor of the Intercollegian. Since 1937 Elliott has served as treasurer and as participant and leader in the World's Student Christian Federation's conferences and administration.

John McClurkin, Mechanical Engineering '42, whose home is in Clay Center has accepted a position with the International Harvester Company.

## Hill Drops Court Charges Held Against Spear, Moss

## Danforth's Choose Six Faculty Men

Leaders Will Discuss Hazen Books On Religion

Faculty members have been chosen to lead discussions in the Life-Planning follow-up course, a series of six weekly meetings devoted to a study of the Hazen Foundation books on religion, which begins March 30.

Sponsored by the Danforth foundation, the series' speakers are: Dr. C. V. Williams, professor of education; Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology; Rev. B. A. Rogers, director of the Wesley foundation; Dr. E. J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine; Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA; and Rev. W. V. Guernant, Prof. L. F. Payne, Danforth associate, announced yesterday.

### Once A Week

These faculty members will only lead the discussions, Professor Payne emphasized. All students will be expected to express their opinions on the topics discussed, which were chosen especially for their appeal to students of college age. The Hazen foundation books are well-known among social workers, and each book is written by a specialist in the field that the book concerns.

The discussions will be once each week beginning March 30, at 7 p. m. The exact meeting place for the discussions has not been selected yet, as the number of students who are going to attend the meetings is not yet known.

### Must Know Names

Professor Payne urges all students who are interested in the philosophical subjects, religion, and human psychology to attend the discussions and add their viewpoints.

The issues to be discussed will not only concern problems of Christianity and religion, but also problems of international welfare, betterment of governments, and help to those people who are unable to become successful in life, or those who have problems they can't figure out by themselves.

It is necessary to have the list of names completed before the series begins so that plans for the course may be completed. If the number is not too large the meetings may be in the homes of the faculty members. Students who are interested in the course are asked to leave their names at the YWCA or YMCA offices in Anderson hall or in any of the church offices in the Illustrations building by Saturday, Payne said.

## New Defense Course Will Start March 30

Production inspection, new tuition-free defense training course at Kansas State College, will begin March 30, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor.

The course, planned especially for women, will train workers for jobs in ordnance and airplane plants and other types of defense industry. All defense training here has been offered to women but this is the first course designed particularly for them.

Training for product inspection will cover a period of 12 weeks of intensive, full-time study, with tuition paid by the federal government. High school graduation is the only requirement for entrance to the course. Other courses in related fields are offered at Kansas State College at frequent intervals throughout the year.

## Two Are Entered In Speech Tourney

Kansas State College representatives entered in the Missouri Valley speech tournament this week-end are Rex Pruett and Frank Seymour. The tournament is in Wichita Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Frank Seymour, a junior in the Division of General Science, is taking part in the oratorical contest and Rex Pruett, also a junior in that division, is the extemporaneous speaker.

According to Norman C. Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking, the tournament includes eight colleges. The eight schools are from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota, Colorado and Kansas. The tournament, an annual affair, was won by K-State two years ago.

## Case Now In Hands Of Student Council; Members Will Meet Tuesday To Consider Action

"Disturbance of the peace" charges filed in Manhattan police court against Larry Spear, president of the Student Council, and Don Moss, recording secretary, have been dropped by Milt Dean Hill, Collegian columnist.

After Hill's "abduction" late Friday night by members of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, the warrant was served naming Spear and Moss as ringleaders of the prank. Spear is president and Moss vice-president of the engineering fraternity.

The case, placed in the hands of the College Student Council, will be tried Tuesday, with vice-president Ray Rokey, who is also in charge of disciplinary cases, as chairman. Moss and Spear will be present at the meeting but will not vote.

"The trial will be handled as are other disciplinary cases," Rokey said. "Both sides will present their case and the council will weigh the evidence and try to give a fair decision."

Action of the Student Council is not final, Rokey indicated. Student Council action must be approved by the Faculty Council. Miss Helen Moore, dean of women, is chairman of the council which will meet Wednesday.

Sigma Tau Not Charged No action will be taken against Sigma Tau as no charges have been filed against the fraternity, Rokey said.

Although the constitution makes no provision as to what punishment the Student Council shall mete out, four actions are indicated, said Faye Clapp, member of the council. They are: reprimand by the President and the dean of the Division of Engineering, probation, dismissal from the council or expulsion from the College.

Meeting Not Open The meeting will not be open to attendance, Rokey announced. "No rule forbids non-council members to sit in on a meeting, however no rule permits it so council members have decided to keep the meeting closed."

Although similar incidents have happened, this is the first time a case of this kind has come before the council for the reason that it is the first time such a case has been taken into police court.

Spear and Moss had no comment to make over the withdrawal of charges.

## YMCA To Select Possible Officers

Ballots have been sent to all YMCA members by the nominating committee of the group for suggestions of men qualified for office, announced Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA.

The committee will nominate men for the executive positions after the ballots have been returned. The YMCA election is March 30.

With Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, as chairman, the committee members are Gordon West, George Yost, Oscar Norby and Robert Stevens.

Comedian Bob Burns studied civil engineering at the University of Arkansas, and today rates as something of a technical expert in aviation.

## Do You Plan To Attend Summer School?

The Deans would like your co-operation in their efforts to learn how many students plan to attend either of the two projected sessions this summer and what courses are needed. If you plan to attend or feel you may want to attend either session, please fill out this blank and mail it through the College post office to E. L. Holton, dean of summer school.

What is your division? \_\_\_\_\_ Do you plan, at least tentatively, to attend the nine-week session beginning May 27? \_\_\_\_\_ Do you plan, at least tentatively to enroll in the four-week session beginning July 27? \_\_\_\_\_ If you attend the four-week session, what courses would you like to take? \_\_\_\_\_



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## Council Must Mix Ounce Of Prevention

Charges of "disturbing the peace" which were made by Milt Dean Hill, Collegian columnist, against Larry Spear and Don Moss, engineers, were dropped Wednesday morning thus taking out of the hands of the police authorities a situation which conceivably could have become quite embarrassing to the College.

From now on the discipline which will be applied to the two students will be a routine matter, though much more important than mere routine, for the Student Council to handle. That body will be considering a case which has had no precedent in disciplinary action.

The question of what punishment, if any, shall be meted out to Spear and Moss now rests with the Student Council. Both should be punished in some manner because they were not acting as council members should, but what the governing body shall decide as the best possible course of action does not matter particularly. Spear and Moss have served their purpose, by being examples of what can be done through police and legal action in retaliation to a college prank.

If the Student Council decides to punish the two men, possible acts are to take their executive positions on the Council away; expell them from that body; recommend that President Farrell reprimand the two; take away their social privileges, or recommend they be expelled from College.

Expulsion would be too harsh a punishment to fit the occasion so one of the other actions will probably be followed, if any punishment is decided upon at all. The trial will be Tuesday night, but the form of disciplinary action taken does not make much difference.

An election to select Student Council members for the coming year will be conducted within a month, which means that the present group has only a short time left to exist. Even if Spear and Moss are given merely a lecture but allowed to continue as Council members and officers, they will no longer enjoy political prestige and trust of the student body which they once had. Their term of office left to them would be too short.

The actions which are to be taken by the Council Tuesday night are no longer an important issue. What is important is "will the Council take steps to make another incident like the abduction of the Collegian columnist, or of any other College student, impossible?"

Such collegiate pranks can lead to serious consequences as has been shown the past week when rumors of charges and counter-charges filled the air. There is no telling how far the case could have been carried had it once gone into the courts, with each group believing that it was in the right and could not possibly lose its case. The episode with Milt Dean Hill was not

the first one of its kind this year. Last fall another Collegian columnist was taken for a ride and thrown into a water tank. Escorts of the Ag Barnwarmer princesses were also picked up, taken into the country and left to hike back to town last fall.

In each case these events were intended college pranks, but they could easily have become more serious matters. The threatened legal action against Spear and Moss last week shows the police can be called to punish such pranks. It is up to the Student Council to discover better ways and means of stopping them. It is up to the Council, as the governing group of the student body, to see that these problems in the future are kept within the family and do not have to be settled in city police court.

## Will Japs Succeed In Conquering Here?

Last week The Collegian printed an editorial which showed how the Japanese had prepared for conquest in the East Indies and in Australia. But Japanese infiltrations have not been in the Pacific Islands alone. Those people have also moved into the Western hemisphere and furnish a potential threat to the security of both North and South America.

### —In Latin America

Japanese merchant ships began to ply, soon after the World war, to South and Central American ports—not only the big ones but little ones seldom visited otherwise.

Only Japanese vessels came, at scheduled intervals, down the west coast of South America, around Cape Horn and up the east coast touching regularly such ports as Bahia Blanca, Rio Grande de Sul, Porto Alegre, Victoria. . . . It was possible to go from Buenos Aires or Rio de Janeiro to Cape Town only on a Japanese ship.

Officers of the ships always went ashore in port, never without cameras, to see all the sights. The crews every day at sea practiced military gymnastics on the freight deck in the afternoon.

Only in Peru were there many Japanese tradesmen, but to Brazil came Japanese, for several years as welcomed immigrants, to colonies along the lower Amazon or in Sao Paulo where they farmed, intermarried and learned Portuguese quickly. All arrived in identical coverall uniforms in parties organized by colonization companies directed from Japan.

### —In the United States?

Only Brazil in this hemisphere has more Japanese than the United States. The great majority of our Japanese live on the Pacific coast. Most of them surely are actively friendly to the United States, or at least guiltless of serving organized Japanese treachery.

But the record of Japanese slyness and perfidy elsewhere is a damning one. We cannot take chances. That is why we ought to move Japanese inhabitants on an almost total scale inland from California, Oregon, Washington. . . .

FOR THE JAPANESE WOULD RATHER HAVE THE PACIFIC COAST OF THE UNITED STATES THAN ALL THE INDIES, OR AUSTRALIA, OR ALL OF CHINA. California alone is as big as Japan—with much less than a tenth of the population. It alone produces four times as much petroleum as all the East Indies. . . . more gold than Australia. . . . more fruit than any Latin American country. The Pacific coast of the United States would be Japan's big prize and its ultimate goal—the rich far shore which would complete and fulfill Japanese dreams of a Pacific empire. Do we dare believe Japan has not prepared to possess it? Do we dare believe she has not prepared to attack it from within and without, if and when the moment is ripe, with the most skillful and stealthy and surprising thrust of all?

We do not. WE MUST do as decently as possible, but SURELY, whatever is necessary to safeguard it.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

against the SGA president, but also the corresponding secretary. . . .

Let me into the corner, to cover my head with sackcloth and ashes to do penance for my foul and nefarious deeds. . . . OH, my stricken conscience twinges and cringes. . . . After all, wasn't I one against only 40—that was my unfair advantage. . . . It's gotten back to my burning ears that those 40 li' fellers were absolutely awe-inspired at my "cold" cruel words. . . .

It'll serve me right—whatever they do—for "impersonating an officer" of the long arm of the law. . . . And I'm gonna be a man about this and take it smiling. . . . I'll even offer to help draw up the charges, 'cause I know I'm a bad boy! . . .

After being such a heel about their little poke—it was 2:30 a.m. Saturday, and I was sleepy when they invited me to go along—the least I could do was drop the "disturbing the peace" charges. . . . I'm gonna go stand in the corner, for five times eighty, divided by forty, plus the square root of one, minutes every day for forty days—just to repay my debt to them and society. . . . And I'll write on the blackboard, 40,000 times, "I know I'm a bad boy for scaring those Sigma Tau fellers"—40,000 times, 1,000 times for each of those poor lads. . . .

Gee, fellas, I'm sorry. . . . I didn't know it'd hurt your feelings. . . . I oughta be chastised. . . . You can even slap my wrists with a slide rule, and I'll not whimper a word. . . .

Humbly yours,  
Milt (bad boy) Hill

See by the Papers. . . .

## New Allied Command Means War Shifts Into New Era

By Hurst Majors  
The arrival of Gen. Douglas MacArthur to command the defense of Australia against a probable Japanese invasion does more than mark the end of the first phases of the war against Japan. It signifies the end of a whole era in World War II.

MacArthur's presence in Australia does not mean that the Allies will take the offensive against Japan now or in the near future. But it does mean that what Japan will or can do in the future against Burma, Australia, and Russian Siberia is by now pretty well known; and it also means that the Allies, knowing by now what they have to guard against, can more easily parry the thrusts which Japan is bound to make this spring.

### Character Of War Changes

It is for this reason that MacArthur's arrival in Australia marks the end of the entire first part of World War II. From the moment that it became clear that Australia, like Britain before it, was to be no pushover, the whole character of the war changed. For after that moment no nation among the warring powers could hope to gain a swift, easy victory through a long-range planning of "surprise campaigns."

This fact will hurt the Axis. The Axis has won all its victories after long years of careful planning; when forced to resort to makeshift, spur-of-the-moment methods, it has suffered defeats as humiliating as any the Allies have endured.

First of the Axis partners to find this out was Benito Mussolini. His "surprise invasion" of

France, planned in 1938 and executed in 1940, worked out fairly well. However, a similar invasion of Egypt failed to take the Suez canal—a fact which really put Mussolini on the spot, since it meant that Il Duce had no more "surprise campaigns" left. Once that was true, Britain lost no time removing Italy as a vital factor in the war.

Second of the Axis partners to discover that makeshift methods don't win wars was none other than Adolf Hitler himself. Hitler planned World War II for six years before he began to fight it, and everything happened strictly according to plan until Britain refused to give in. At that point, Hitler ran out of plans and began to substitute guesswork. And guesswork has led him to grief in Russia. To win this war, Hitler must defeat Russia; it is doubtful now if he can ever get around to doing it.

### Spur Of Moment War

Now Japan is about to resort to spur-of-the-moment tactics. The "surprise campaigns" which Japan has waged in recent weeks and years were planned as far back as 1927; since that time, the conquests of China, Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya, the Philippines, and the

Dutch East Indies have taken place on schedule.

But from now on there is no schedule and very little plan. For, once these conquests had been completed, Australia was supposed to sue for peace while India staged a successful revolt against Britain. Neither of these things has happened.

Until and unless they do, Japan's long range plan for victory is worthless. And wars have never been won with a worthless plan.

## 35 Are Confined To College Hospital

The College hospital has a near capacity patient list at the present

time, with 35 students confined, including some isolated cases. These isolated cases make it impossible to allow visitors in the hospital at the time.

Students in the hospital now include:

Margaret Bayless, Esther Wiedower, Shirley Swengel, Harriet Litton, Grant Marburger, Lester Brenneis, Marjorie Dexter, Maxine Estey, Max Haley, Forrest Britton, James Borth, James Newlin, Darrell Russel, Bruce Johnson, George Mayn, LaRy Woods, Clara Hellm, LeRoy Lenington, Mary Griffin, Melba Greathouse, Mary Pratt, Mary Louise Monroe, Doris Craft, Gertrude Ball, Fern Roelfs, George Bolton, Lawrence Scott, Charles Halbower, Jack Malin.

Jack Dodge, Joseph McDonald, John Easter, Richard Keith, Leo Osterhaus and Don Shirk.

**WILLIAMS TO MEETING**  
Prof. C. V. Williams of the Department of Vocational Education went to Kansas City yesterday to a meeting of the Progressive Education association.

A total of 457 University of Wisconsin co-eds have enrolled in a defense first aid course.



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## ONCE OVER Tritely

A COP HE DID IMPERSONATE THEN IN HEADLINES HE DID RATE

Columnist Claimed He Was 'The Law' 'You Can't Do That,' Says Sigma Tau

I'm a BAD boy!  
I oughta be ashamed of myself. . . . big ol' mean me, taking those pore li' Sigma Tau Fellas—all 40 of them—out into the night and intimidatin' them. . . . And after they gave me such a nice ride out in the country, too—gave me the singular chance to reconnoiter all that fine picnickin' land. . . . with spring coming this month, too. . . . I shouldna done that.

Yep, I oughta be punished for tellin' those kids I was a big, bad deputy sheriff. . . . It's my lousy sense of humor—but no excuses! I'm a bad boy!

I just couldn't take it, that's what. . . . They were only kiddin' when they said let's go ahead and finish what we started. . . . Only a skunk would do what I did. . . .

WHO ELSE but a skunk would drag the "skirts" of the student council president into a lowly police court—the lowest stoop in the mighty halls of justice. . . . And to think, I took my woes there—not only



# Cindermen Prepare For Texas Relays

Wildcats Chalk Up 26 1-2 Points At Illinois Tech Relays; Run With Oklahoma Before Austin Meet

Kansas State's cindermen leave next Wednesday for a pair of meets in Oklahoma and Texas. A full squad will travel to Norman where they will encounter Oklahoma University in a dual meet, March 26. About ten men will go on to Austin, Texas, to compete in the annual Texas Relays, Saturday, March 28, Coach Ward Haylett announced.

A determined six man squad of Wildcats invaded Big Ten territory last Saturday when they went to the Illinois Tech Relays held at Chicago, Illinois. Competing against some of the country's top-flight track teams, the Staters brought home a fourth place for the meet scoring 26 1-2 points.

## Three Outdoor Wildcats

Only Michigan State, Wisconsin and Marquette were able to outscore the Wildcats, who were followed in order by Drake and Illinois University. Other teams which scored in the meet, one of the country's largest, were Chicago U. Missouri, Wayne College of Detroit and Northwest.

Al Rues, State's sophomore mile sensation, came through in his event to take a second place in what Coach Haylett called good time. Another second place winner was hurdler Ed Darden, who scored in his favorite event, the high hurdles.

## K-State Takes A Second

K-State took two places in the half mile with Rufus Miller coming in second and Jim Cunningham salvaging fourth place. Ernie Nelson, another sophomore, tied for a third place in the pole vault and the two mile relay team took second in a photo finish. Jim Johns, who anchored the relay team also finished fourth in the 440-yard dash.

All of the Wildcats who entered the meet placed, and Coach Haylett expressed the opinion that if a larger squad could have entered, Kansas State might have placed even higher.

## Dean Lill New Head Of Phi Epsilon Kappa

New officers of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national honorary and business physical education fraternity, were elected at the regular meeting Monday evening.

Dean Lill replaced Perry Emmons as president of the fraternity; Neal Hugo, vice president; Orley Leavitt, secretary; and Oscar Erickson, historian.

Four pledges were announced by the fraternity: Fred Kohl, Anthony Clementi, Al Rues, and Bill Payne.

## BLUE KEY SELECT

Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, will start their investigation of prospective members for next year sometime in the next few weeks, according to Pierce Wheatley, president of the organization.

## Bowl

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## Two Wrestlers To National Tourney

Chronister, Stiefel, Will Make Last Trip

Kansas State will be represented at the National Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament to be held in East Lansing, Michigan, March 27 and 28. Coach B. R. Patterson announced yesterday that Paul Chronister and Melvin Stiefel will definitely go and that there was a possibility that Leo Wempe might make the trip.

Coach Patterson invited the entries from Oklahoma A and M to spend some time in Manhattan enroute to Michigan. There is a possibility that Wempe will go with the Oklahoma matmen.

As the athletic budget had no allotment for the National Tournament Patterson and the wrestlers will pay their own expenses. They will be accompanied by three University of Nebraska men. Dr. R. G. Clapp, chairman of the National Wrestling Rules committee; Newt Coppel, 145 lb. champion of the Big Six who will enter the meet and Jerry Adams, the Cornhusker coach.

## Mat Elimination This Afternoon

Frosh Numerals Will Be Awarded Eight Winners

Nearly two-score freshman mat aspirants will participate in wrestling eliminations beginning Friday at 4:30 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium.

Frosh numerals will be awarded to winners in the eight weight divisions as well as to the outstanding runners-up. In the near future the frosh numeral winners will be pitted against regular squadmen in an effort to get a preview of what replacements may be expected to take the place of departing seniors.

The tourney is expected to last three or four days, according to Coach B. R. Patterson. The coach stressed the fact that any college man may take part in wrestling workouts if he is willing to spend two or three evenings a week at it. Practices will continue for the remainder of the school year.

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## 5 Teams Will Decide Volley Championship

Hoodlums, Delts, Betas Favorite In Tournament

Five volleyball teams, three fraternity and two independent will play in the coming annual volleyball tournament to decide the school championship.

Beta Theta Pi clinched the championship of group I last night beating Tau Kappa Epsilon 2-0. The Beta's have won five and lost none for the season. The TKE's came in second in Group I with a record of three won and two losses.

## Tie In Group II

Kappa Sigma beat Alpha Gamma Rho last night to tie it up between the two for leadership of Group II.

In the third fraternity group, Delta Tau Delta slipped through the season without a mar, winning four straight games. Pi Kappa Tau grasped second place in this group last night beating Phi Kappa 2-0.

## Hoodlums Win

The Hoodlums were in the lime-light again in the independent brackets, emerging as champs of Group I. Second in the group were the Streamliners, who won three and lost one during the volleyball season.

Group II champions in the independent lists were the Jr. A. V. M. A. squad. L. S. A. came out second in this bracket with three wins and one loss.

## Season Ender

The regular season (except for one game Friday) ended with six games last night. Kappa Sigma whipped Alpha Gamma Rho 2-1; Sigma Phi Epsilon took Sigma Nu 2-1; Phi Kappa Epsilon squad 2-0; Beta Theta won over the Tau Kappa Epsilon squad 2-0; Farm House were edged out by Alpha Tau Omega 2-0; and Phi Delta Theta won their first victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1.

## Candid Comments on Sports

It'll be coach "Phog" Allen versus student "Frosty" Cox in the Kansas City auditorium tonight. The clash between Colorado U. and Kansas U. is part of the N. C. A. A. western division playoff program tonight and tomorrow nights. We call it a clash and we mean a clash. Cox, head cage mentor at C. U., draws many of his Buffaloes from Kansas soil and Allen will be out to show him he picked the wrong stuff. It's true that anyone who tries to guess the outcome will be sticking his neck out plenty. Colorado has a good chance to turn the trick but we'll wait. The Rice-Stanford affair which will start tonight's bill should be a fine exhibition of basketball, too.

Already looking ahead to next season's swimming schedule are Pete Ruckman, Ridge Scott and Tommy Ellis. The Kansas State breaststrokes are continuing their nightly workouts in the Wildcat Pool even though the 1941-42 season is at an end.

The Kansas-Oklahoma A. and M. battle at Kansas City last Tuesday drew 8,345 paying customers into the auditorium. This total attendance for the K. C. auditorium was second only to the 9,000 who crammed in to see the 1940 N. C. A. A. finals. In this tilt the University of Indiana beat Kansas to cap the national title. This is a pretty fair indication of the crowds which may follow in the present tourney.

George F. Veenker, Iowa State College director of athletics and fifth district representative on the national football rules committee, says that there will very likely be no further rule changes in football for the duration. "The game of football as such," Veenker goes on to explain, "means nothing for the duration. But the game of football as a means of conditioning and training men for the armed service is all important. For that reason the

rules committee made as few changes in the rules as possible and probably will make no more until the war is over."

## Baseballers Shape Up In Tomorrow's Intra-Squad Tilt

With opening game time fast approaching, Kansas State's baseball Wildcats are undergoing strenuous workouts. Valuable time has been lost due to inclement weather, so Coach Frank Myers is spreading his routine to get his men in shape. An intrasquad practice game will be played Saturday, weather conditions permitting, Myers said.

In yesterday's practice session, hitting was the order of the day. The Wildcats, who are expected to be heavy hitters this spring, spent the largest part of the afternoon hitting the offerings of the State mound staff.

At least two games have been scheduled with Fort Riley soldier teams. In a conference with Lieutenant Brant, recreational officer at the fort, Myers made arrangements to play two home games in the middle part of the season. No definite schedule arrangements are complete as yet, pending the uncertain contests with Missouri and Kansas University.

## Women's Sports by Maryann

Judging from the novelties to be featured, the women's intramural swimming contest the week of April 13 should be a real show. In the "Gay Nineties" race, contestants will swim one length, put on an old fashioned suit and swim back. The 100 foot novelty will definitely be different than any race in former years. Contestants will swim one length get a newspaper, and return on their backs while reading aloud from the newspaper continuously.

As usual there will be contests for speed and form, a medley, and diving contest. No girl can enter more than three events. First and second place winners in each event will compete in the final meet.

Groups can sign up for practice on the chart on the bulletin board in the gym. Each girl competing

must have two practices of an hour each.

Tri Delt defeated the Kappas in the intramural basketball finals Wednesday night 26-9. The Tri Delt champs are Jane Ann Douglass, Pat Potter, Dorothy Ratliff, Marcene Brose, Jean Bishop and Bettie Brass.

A "geographic news service" with an illustrated globe on which will be posted daily one fact of world-wide importance has been set up in the information room of the University of Pittsburgh.

## SENIORS TEACH

Anna Bernice Olson and Dorris Kastner, seniors in Home Economics will be doing practice teaching in the Home Economics department of high schools next week. Miss Olson will go to Glasco and Miss Kastner to Montvale next week.



To top off a swell date—

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The weather is just right to Take a Horseback Ride in the Country!

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makes pipe function superbly  
ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR  
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**350**

Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful styles. It describes advantages of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N.Y.C.

## Easter Greeting Cards

2 for 5c and 5c Each

BUY THEM EARLY

Be Sure to Remember The One in the Service

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES

Shows 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 p. m.  
Mat. 25c - Nite 35c - plus tax

**Hurry!**  
Ends Tomorrow  
A FIRST RUN HIT!  
Special Reduced Price **25c**

**BORN TO SING**

VIRGINIA WIDLER  
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"BAGS" RAGLAND  
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When a Prudish Divorcee Shakes Loose Her Inhibitions..

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**GRANT HEPBURN**  
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A Color Cartoon and M-G-M LATEST NEWS

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**MANHATTAN THEATRE**  
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**"Double Door"**

A Play in Three Acts  
by Elizabeth McFadden

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
March 20 and 21

**College Auditorium**  
8:15

Admission 50c

Ticket sale starts Tuesday, March 16. Students may obtain tickets by presenting activity books at auditorium box office Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 2-5 p. m. On Friday 2-5 p. m. and 6 p. m. on Saturday 3-5 p. m. Non-students may not use student activity books.

On Sale Today—

Autographed Copies Of

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—BY—

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**COLLEGE BOOK STORE**

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## WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m. — Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

NOW SHOWING



PLUS: Evergreen Playground — News  
ROBERT BENCHLEY'S HOW TO TAKE A VACATION

**STARTS SUNDAY** FOR 4 BIG DAYS



AT THE...

**Bunny Hop**

**FRIDAY**  
March 27

**75c** and tax

Don't Be A Dumb Bunny Take Her to the **BUNNY HOP**

Gold Diggers Ap. 1

## STATE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m. — Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

TODAY THRU SATURDAY

2 BIG FEATURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE



CO-FEATURE

Don (Red) Barry—Lynn Merrick  
**"ARIZONA TERRORS"**

20c Plus Tax **CARLTON** 20c Plus Tax

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m. — Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

TODAY and TOMORROW

WAYNE MORRIS — TOM BROWN — BILL ORR, JR.

**"3 SONS O' GUNS"**

ADDED: Spotlight On Indo-China Community Sing



# Two Parties Provide Dancing

Alpha Xi 'Rose Ball' Slated Tonight; K-Frat Presents Semi-Formal Tomorrow Night

Two parties are listed on the entertainment calendar this weekend. The Alpha Xi Delta "Rose Ball" will be given tonight at the Avalon ballroom. Tomorrow night K-Club entertains with a semi-formal party.

Color will be the predominating feature of the annual Alpha Xi Delta spring formal tonight. Guests at the "Rose Ball" will dance to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra.

The motif of the decorations for the party will be carried out in the sorority colors of double blue and gold and their flower, the pink rose. Blue cheese cloth will drape the bandstand with a large blue and gold gull in the center of the background. Individual music stands will be in blue with the Greek letters inscribed on them in gold.

Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parker, Miss Golda Brann, Virginia Lee Green and William Engelland will form the receiving line.

K-Club Gives Semi-Formal Another annual event on the campus is the K-Fraternity party tomorrow night, given by the varsity letter men.

The semi-formal dance will be given at the Avalon, featuring Matt Betton and his band. The dance is not restricted to letter men only, as invitations have been sent to other men on the campus.

The decoration theme will be that of sports. Action pictures representing various sports will be placed around the walls of the Avalon. Each music stand will be covered with a large letter "K." Composing the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ahearn, Mr. C. S. Moll, Jack Horacek, Marjory Lindgren, Arthur Kirk and Dorothy Beezley.

Oscar Erickson, vice-president; John Kraus, secretary; and Dean Beard, treasurer. That About winds things and stuff up. See you next week!

## Prix Is Planning Tea For Sophomore Women

A tea for all sophomore women will be given in Van Zile hall by Prix Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. The tea is being given to help the members of Prix, honorary junior women's organization, get acquainted with the sophomore women. Members of the organization for next year will be chosen from the sophomore class. Alma Deane Fuller and Jane Haymaker, members of Prix last year, will give short talks to the group explaining the organization and its membership requirements. Miss Margaret Raffington, and Mrs. Mary Holland will pour. Composing the receiving line will be Mary Griswold, last year's president of Prix, Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, dean emerita, Kathleen Knittle, organization sponsor, and Margaret Bayless, president of Prix.

## KS Band Members Entertain Tonight

The 60 members of the College band and their guests will dance from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m. in Recreation Center today.

William Fitch, instructor in the Department of Music, is director of the band and will show moving pictures which he took of the band during halves at football games.

Harold Lockron is in charge of arrangements for the dance and Loyd Peterson is head of the refreshment committee with Betty Roe and Betty Brewer assisting.

## The Spring Colors

- Beige
- Blue
- Black
- Red



High and Low Heels \$5 to \$5.95

WARD M. KELLER  
SHOE DEPT.

## Committees Chosen For 4-H Club Formal

Committees for the annual spring formal of the Collegiate 4-H club were announced at a meeting of the organization last night by Betty Lou Wiley, social chairman.

The four outstanding seniors of the club will be announced at the formal April 11. Committee chairmen are: Florence Houghton, invitations; Helen Dowling, decorations; and ticket, Darrell Bozarth. George Wreath, Helen Stagg, Betty Hutchinson, George Schiller and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe are in the receiving line.

## Last Year's Grad Is Air Stewardess

Miss Shirley Karns, graduate from the Division of General Science last spring has resigned her teaching position in the Oakley high school and has gone to Dallas, Texas where she is taking specialized training for air stewardesses. Following a few weeks training she will be signed a regular run on the Braniff Transcontinental airlines.

Miss Karns was a popular student on the campus last year, having been chosen Honorary Cadet colonel, St. Patricia and an Ag Princess. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

\$335,000 will buy a heavy bombardment plane.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.)

of New Guinea around Salumua and Lae.

A bill to organize a Women's Auxiliary Army corps of volunteers has passed the House. The organization would be limited to 150,000 women who would take part in behind-the-lines

military affairs and in industry.

The first selective service lottery since the United States declared war and the third since this war began took place affecting approximately nine mil-

lion men. Some of these men may be called into war industry.

Plans are being made for the voluntary removal of a thousand enemy aliens from important western coastal areas in

April. These aliens and others from different sections will be put in a work corps where sabotage is less possible than on the coast and where they will be able to make their own living in non-defense industries.

## MOCCASINS

Paris Fashion  
Fifth Avenue Styles



Creme, Red, Blue and Tu-Tone—

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## Hold your Partner!

Odorono Cream keeps Arthur Murray dancers "Sweet" in a close-up

Whether the music's sweet or swing, you've got to be "sweet." Use Odorono Cream—choice of Arthur Murray dancers. Non-greasy, non-gritty—gentle Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Get a jar and hold that partner—spellbound! 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).

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NEW YORK, N. Y.

ENDS PERSPIRATION  
ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY  
1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 39¢ (plus tax)



## Social SILHOUETTES

Joe College remarked in the Canteen this morning that now since nine weeks were upon him, best he purchase a book and start studying. But it has gone fast, hasn't it?

Farm House Sweetheart dinner must have been successful last Sunday. Results: Eugene Watson, grad of last year, passed cigars to his brothers announcing his engagement to Helen Wilson of Mulvane. Not to be outdone, Russell Nelson, assistant prof in the Dairy department, followed the same procedure by presenting Jean Glover of Salina with a diamond ring.

New Prexy at the Sigma Nu house is Rex Burden; vice-president, Rodney Partch; secretary, Peter Ruck-



Shoe Sketched \$5

Above comes in Country Cream Trimmed in Cavalry Tan and White trimmed in Cavalry Tan.

These are the shoes you'll want to wear most of the day. They're low-heeled charmers, enchantingly young—as soft and easy on your feet as your favorite house slippers.

## B-O-Y-E-R SINCLAIR SERVICE

Sinclair gas and oils. Special prices on washing and greasing. Fire repairing.  
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The Prices in This Ad Are Not Over Your Head—

Long before Mr. Henderson went to Washington, we knew the price ceiling of Manhattan buyers.

And today, we're still advertising the kind of prices that you can pay and like.

Our Spring suits start at \$25. because we know if they started at \$40, you'd start looking around.

Fine suits—\$25 to \$40

No cuffs on wool trousers after March 30th.

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The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

# 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



THE campus favorite is Camel—the cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke! Yes, country-wide surveys show that America's favorite cigarette ranks first with college students, too.

You'll find the answer when you try Camels yourself. From the first puff right through the last puff in the pack—and pack after pack—Camels give you the flavorful smoking you like with the mildness that lets you enjoy it! So make it a point to try Camels—the milder cigarette with less nicotine in the smoke.

CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE



# Camel—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos—



## Ava Johnson, Nutritionist, Here April 10

### Hospitality Days Brings Economist As Guest Speaker

Miss Ava Johnson, nutritionist and home economist from Des Moines, Iowa, will be guest speaker for the Hospitality Days special assembly, Marguerette Schlotzhauer, program chairman announced at the final meeting of the general steering committee for the Home Economics open house yesterday afternoon. Miss Johnson will speak at the special student assembly at 2 p.m. April 10.

She has spent three years in Bulgaria introducing home economics into their school systems, and has also traveled extensively in Europe, Egypt and parts of Asia. She is well acquainted with Mexico and Mexican life. Miss Johnson is a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames, received her masters degree from Columbia University, and is now on a lecture tour.

The Hospitality Days steering committee, all exhibit chairmen, and faculty advisors met yesterday afternoon to complete plans for the annual event April 10 and 11.

**New Feature**  
A new feature in the program for high school students attending High School day, Saturday, April 11, will be their participation in the assembly that afternoon. The best dressed girls from more than 20 high schools will model clothes which they have made in classes.

A busy day is planned for the high school guests. Tours of Van Zile hall will be conducted in the morning this year to avoid conflict with the tea being given that afternoon at which they will be guests. They will attend a luncheon in Recreation Center Saturday noon.

Winning judges of the contest Saturday morning will be awarded prizes. They will judge muffins, canned peaches, floral arrangements, and blouses.

**"More Action"** is being stressed by the individual exhibit this year announced Jean Alford, exhibit chairman. Tying in with the theme, "United for Service," they will show the home economist's relation in the national program for victory. Exhibits will open immediately following assembly, April 10, until 10 p.m. that evening. They will also be open Saturday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. "Hospitality Days this year has a very timely interest to everyone since it centers around our national situation and plans for victory," said Miss Marcile Norby, general chairman.

## Civil Service Leader Speaks To Engineers

There is a great need in the federal government at the present time for trained men and women, particularly for young graduate engineers, chemists and physicists, Miss Evelyn Harrison, Civil Service administrator said here last week. Miss Harrison was on the Kansas State College campus taking applications for government work from engineers who will graduate this spring.

"There is a real need for women as draftsmen now," Miss Harrison disclosed. After graduation from high school and the completion of a defense training course, a young woman can start immediately in government work at \$1,440 per year, she said.

Defense training courses which will qualify both women and men for government jobs are Engineering Drawing and Product Inspection. Entrance requirement for these tuition-free courses is high school graduation. New sessions of this work will be offered at Kansas State College at regular intervals throughout the year. Prof. W. W. Carlson, institutional representative for defense training, stated today.

### TO VISIT TEACHERS

Miss Ella M. Johnson, assistant professor of the Department of Education, will visit practice teachers Dorris Kastner and Anna Bernice Olson at Miltonvale and Glasco this week. These two home economics majors teach a week in the Home Economics Departments of high schools.

## Pre Meds Note

All students who expect to enter any medical school in September of 1943 have been requested by Dean R. W. Babcock to report to his office not later than April 1. These pre-medical students will be given an aptitude test that is required for admission to all medical schools.

## Election Plans Are Underway

### Student Council Members To Be Voted On April 15

Student Council members will be voted on by members of their own divisions April 15 in accordance with the new ruling passed last fall. Tentative plans not yet approved are to have the voting polls in the various buildings on the campus where the divisions are housed.

Independent and Greek parties must present petitions of their candidates to the Student Council for approval by April 5. The Student Council then checks on their eligibility. Last year three candidates who were petitioned were declared ineligible.

The Greek nominees are chosen by the Inter-fraternity and Women's Panhellenic councils. A primary election is the method by which the Independent party decides on its nominees.

Two persons from each division and one from the Division of Veterinary Medicine must be specified as candidates by the two political parties. The Division of General Science must have a man and a woman as its representatives.

All divisions will vote for members of the Board of Student Publications. The members of the board will be chosen from the College as a whole and will include one woman and two men.

## Signal Corps Enlists Electrical Engineers For Officer Training

Kansas State College students who are studying ultra-high-frequency techniques will be interviewed Thursday by Lt. F. A. Zimmerman, representing the chief signal officer in the War Department at Washington.

The War Department has authorized the chief signal officer to enlist junior and senior electrical engineering or electronic physics students in the Signal Corps, for deferment from active duty till they have completed their academic courses.

Kansas State College is one of 40 engineering schools offering a special course in electronics known as Ultra-High-Frequency Techniques. Designed for senior electrical engineering, physics, and graduate students, the course covers the basic electronic theory involved in the design and operation of equipment used in the detection of approaching airplanes.

Students taking the courses will be eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the signal corps, in which service they will participate in some phase of operation, and maintenance of the equipment used by aircraft warning units. Other electrical engineering students who have not taken the course also will be eligible for entrance in the enlisted reserve corps.

### TALKS AT BANQUET

Professor L. R. Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture spoke last night before the annual banquet of the Future Farmers of America at Phillipsburg. The theme of the banquet was "To Nurture a Love for Country Life." Professor Quinlan spoke on "Kansas the Beautiful" using colored slides as illustrations.

A new course in democratic objectives recently was introduced at Iowa State college.

## New Press Halves Time For Printing Collegian

Copies of the Collegian will roll off the press at twice the former speed, with the installation of the new Duplex model E printing press at the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle plant, where the paper is printed.

Equipped with a two-motor, V-belt drive with an automatic push button control, the press weighs 28,000 pounds. The machine is the last new press to be manufactured by the Duplex Printing company of Battle Creek, Mich. The company is

## Roland Elliott Will Speak To Forum Groups

### Lecturer Will Give European Situation In Speeches Here

Roland Elliott, executive secretary of the National Council Student Christian association, will speak to Student forum groups Thursday, Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, has announced.

From 12:20 until 1 p.m. Mr. Elliott will talk on the theme "A Skeptic's View of Europe" to the Forum group. A speech particularly directed to students working



Roland Elliott

on the World Student Service fund drive is at 2 p.m., with the subject "Student War Relief—What Is It?" Both meetings are in Recreation Center.

**Afternoon Forum**  
At 4 p.m. an open Forum on the subject "Europe—the Dark Continent" is scheduled in Recreation Center. Mr. Elliott will give his impressions of Europe for the first 20 minutes, then will turn the meeting into a round-table discussion.

Elliott returned last month from Europe via clipper. One of the last to be issued an American passport through Germany before war was declared, his journey was undertaken in response to a cable invitation from people who are working for student relief in countries dominated by German power.

**Attended Four Schools**  
After graduation from the University of Illinois, Mr. Elliott took graduate work at the University of Colorado. Teachers college in New York and Westminster college in Cambridge, England.

He has been connected with nearly every phase of the Christian Student movement. For ten years he was traveling secretary in the southwest, following which he was associate executive secretary of the National Council Student associations.

For 10 years, Mr. Elliott was the editor of the Intercollegian. In 1936 he became the National Executive Secretary. Since 1937, he has been a leader in the World's Student Christian federation's conferences and administration.

### STUDENTS MAKE RECORDS

Students in the class of radio speech spent Monday cutting records of their voice. Reading the same material each time, students made their first record during the second week of the semester and will make a third as the final examination in the course, according to H. Miles Hebrer, professor in the Department of Public Speaking.

The federal government's allocation for the national youth administration for the year ending June 30 is \$159,000,000.

## Spring Is In The Air

The weather may be a military secret, but even so, everyone on the campus is definitely aware of the recent signs of spring.

On the first signs on the Kansas State campus each year is the spring review of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. Now the men have started their marching to the chirp of the birds and complaints of "Whew! These uniforms are hot" have already been heard.

One sure appearance of the welcomed season can be seen on the heads of various members of the masculine gender. Their curly locks have fallen 'neath the blow of the barber's scissors, and they have blossomed forth with neatly cropped "crew cuts."

If the profs haven't been struck with spring fever yet, they soon will be—simply from watching their students fall asleep in class or gaze dreamily out of the nearest window. Or they might even just take a look at their grade books or "cut" reports!

The stone wall around the campus is coming to the point where there is standing room only. Someone could make a profit in reserving seats these lazy Spring days. They may even have to start delivering cokes from across the way.

White saddle shoes seen walking 'cross campus add their touch to spring fever. Rolled-up shirt sleeves have taken over and pushed heavy coats, jackets and sweaters back into the closet for another season.

Picnic plans provide more entertainment than studying for nine week quizzes and apparently most of these plans have been carried out—at least from what is seen on the picnic-basket and blanket march.

This reverie was just broken with a weather report that a snow storm was on its way. Hate to be skeptical, but this is Kansas!

## Interfraternity Group Will Send Delegates To Regional Meeting

Five delegates will represent Kansas State at the Interfraternity Council convention at the University of Kansas Friday and Saturday. The regional meeting will include some 200 representatives from Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

William Allen White, distinguished Emporia newspaperman, will be the main speaker at the banquet Friday evening. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, fraternity.

The featured speaker Saturday will be Harry O'Kane, who will talk on cooperative buying by fraternities. His talk and the discussion following will relate to results of research made on the problem. According to Jack Warner, president of the Kansas State Interfraternity council, the discussion will be of special interest since many fraternities are considering the cooperative buying plan. A smoker and a semi-formal dance are the social features of the convention.

Representatives of Kansas State and their fraternal affiliations are Herb Vanderlip, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Neil Small, Sigma Nu; Bob Anderson, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Dick Wellman, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Newton Fehr, Phi Delta Theta.

## Teachers, Students Attend State Meets

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, was elected president of the Kansas Dietetics association at a meeting in Topeka last Friday. Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Division of Home Economics was re-elected counselor of the Kansas Home Economics association which also met in Topeka.

Taking part on the Home Economics programs were Dean Justin, Dr. Katharine Roy, professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics; Miss Ella Johnson, assistant professor in the Department of Education; Miss Georgianna Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader; and Miss Gladys Myers, extension specialist.

Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition and Dr. Gladys Vail, of the same department, spoke to the Kansas Dietetics meetings.

Several students from the Division of Home Economics attended state conventions of student organizations at Topeka. Dorothy Beezley spoke at the interfraternity breakfast of Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron Saturday morning and Willa Haveley was delegate to the state meetings of the College Home Economics club.

### ARTICLE IS PRINTED

Appearing in the December and January issues of the Rayon Textile Monthly was an article written by Miss Hazel M. Fletcher, assistant professor of clothing and textiles. Miss Martha Gene Shelden and Miss Catharine Zink who received their master's degrees in the Division of Home Economics in 1941 and 1942. The article, "Comparison of Physical Properties of Cotton, Linen and Rayon-Misc Fabrics with All-Linen and All-Rayon Fabrics" was based on results of Miss Shelden and Miss Zink's theses.

## Former Grad's Music Featured

Featured as a part of the Martin-Sayre recital played Sunday in the College Auditorium was music by Lamont. It was written by Harry Lamont, former faculty member here, who took graduate work at the Eastman School of Composition and was on the faculty at Wichita university last year at the time of his death.

## 28 Journalists Given Professional Ratings For Spring Semester

The list of professional journalists for the spring semester of 1941-42 has been announced by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing. The list of 28 is prepared by the faculty of the journalism department each semester.

Students whose names appear on the professional list have met scholastic requirements and the collective estimate of the journalism faculty as to the student's personality, temperament and general adaptability in the field of journalism.

Lois Hodgson is the only sophomore to be included on this semester's list. Other sophomores may be added later in the semester as certain technical qualifications are met.

Seniors who have received the professional rating are: Betty-Lee Beatty, Emma Lou Bireline, Harry Bouck, Mary K. Cantrell, Kendall Evans, Alma Deane Fuller, Hurst Majors, Mary B. Morris, Robert Rathbone, Marjorie Rogers, Gordon West and Glen Williams.

Juniors included in the list are Mary Margaret Arnold, Grace Christiansen, Faye Clapp, Charlotte Collins, Ruth Foote, Betty Lou Hancock, Milt D. Hill, Jack James, Margaret McClymonds, Mary Anne McNamee, Irene Strotkamp, Jack Thomason, Phyllis Van Meter, Mary Marjorie Willis and Margaret Wunsch.

## College Yearbook Is Three Quarters Done

The Royal Purple is three-fourths finished, according to Marjorie Rogers, editor of the 1942 year book. Of the 408 pages which the annual will contain, 300 have been completed and sent in for printing by the Capper Printing company in Topeka.

The end sheets of the Royal Purple are cartoon maps of the Kansas State campus drawn by Betty Horton and completed by the Burger-Baird Engraving company of Kansas City, Mo.

All pictures which will appear in the year book have been taken and sent to the engravers. The double page, four-colored division pages are finished and a second color will be used in the class sections of the book. May 17 has been set as the tentative date of distribution for the Royal Purple.

### DEVOTIONALS TONIGHT

Delta Sigma Theta, National Methodist men's fraternity, will have a devotional program at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Students are to meet at Wesley hall.

Laboratories of the University of Pittsburgh are being utilized for teaching of industrial x-ray technique to defense workers.

## Science Meet Draws Profs From Campus

### K. A. S. Conference Will Be At Hays Next Weekend

Twenty-two instructors from the faculty of Kansas State College will take part in the 74th annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science scheduled at Fort Hays State college Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hays.

F. C. Gates, professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, and president of the Academy, will give the opening address and preside at all business meetings during the three-day session.

**Sageser Heads A.A.U.P.**  
The American Association of University Professors, meeting in connection with the Academy, will be headed by Prof. A. B. Sageser, of the Department of History and Government.

C. F. Lewis, associate professor of the Department of Mathematics, will preside over the joint session of the Mathematics Association of America and Dr. E. H. Herrick, professor of the Department of Zoology, will be chairman of the zoology section of the meeting.

**Gates, Frazier Take Part**  
Faculty members who will take part in the program from the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology are Dr. Gates, Dr. John C. Frazier, assistant professor and secretary of the Academy, and William A. Lunsford, graduate assistant.

Dr. H. J. Peppier, instructor in the Department of Bacteriology and Louis P. Reitz and H. C. Traulsen, associate professor and graduate assistant, respectively, in the Department of Agronomy will present paper at the session.

**Members of the Department of Zoology** faculty who will take part in the Academy business are Dolf Jennings, instructor; Mary T. Harmon, professor; Dr. Herrick, and Annette Alsop Case, a graduate of Kansas State College.

**Geology Paper**  
Miss Evelyn Seeberger, senior in the Division of General Science, and Dr. Frank Byrne, associate professor of the Department of Geology, are collaborating on a paper for the geology meetings.

Associate professors of the Department of Physics, E. K. Chapin and J. S. Allen, are also scheduled on the program.

Others who will appear at the Academy meetings are Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor of the Department of Education; Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of the Department of Entomology, and Dr. C. M. Correll, professor of the Department of History and Government.

**Math Profs Attend**  
Attending from the Department of Mathematics will be Dr. Herrick and Miss Emma Hyde, associate professor.

On April 4 the Entomological society will have their meeting in the Department of Entomology. Lincoln, Nebr. Harry R. Bryson, assistant professor, Prof. R. L. Parker, D. A. Wilbur, associate professor and Prof. R. H. Painter, all of the Kansas State Department of Entomology, will take part in the meeting.

## Engineer Society To Convene Here

### Student Organization Of A.S.C.E. Will Meet On Campus April 9-11; 50 Members Expected To Attend

Representatives of nine colleges and universities from this area will meet on the Kansas State College campus April 9, 10 and 11 for the second annual session of the Mid-Continent conference of student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Bob Gilles, secretary-treasurer of the conference, has announced that he expects nearly 50 members of the organization to attend.

Plans for the conference

were first drawn up at a meeting in Kansas City two years ago. At the time, they were approved by nine schools which became the charter members of the organization.

The charter members are: Kansas State College, the University of Arkansas, the University of Kansas, Missouri School of Mines, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, the University of Oklahoma, Washington university of St. Louis and Oklahoma A. and M.

**Exchange Ideas**  
The purpose of the Mid-Continent conference is to exchange and develop ideas on student seminars, said Gilles, and to "promote student relationship among all civil engineering students in this district."

Junior and senior delegates are elected from each school chapter to attend the meeting, according to Gilles. The senior delegate from Kansas State is Harold Hamilton, and the junior delegate is V. K. Anderson.

**Three-Day Program**  
Registration of those attending will begin at 1 p.m. April 9 and the activities will continue until Saturday. Thursday evening, the delegates will attend the baseball game between the University of Kansas and Kansas State.

Highlight of the three-day convention will be the joint meeting with the Kansas section of American Society of Civil Engineers for dinner at the Country Club. Mr. E. B. Black, president of the parent chapter of the society, will be the featured speaker.

Included on the program will be a trip to Fort Riley for inspection of sewage disposal systems, and an inspection trip of the College campus and Engineering hall.

**Elect Officers**  
The final meeting will be Saturday at 11 a.m. for the election of new officers and choosing of next year's host school. The conference follows the policy of holding its annual meeting at the school from which the secretary-treasurer is chosen.

The conference, which is encouraged by the parent chapter of A. S. C. E. had its first meeting last spring at the University of Missouri.

## Engineers, Vets Are Exempt From Draft

The announcement by Brig. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, national director of the selective service, that all men who are able would be used before the war is over, does not include the re-classification at the present time of engineering and veterinary students, according to the Riley County Selective Service board.

General Hershey said there would be a definite re-examination of the present deferments of men registered. The county board stated that they have received no official notice as to this re-classification. The way regulations are now, any college man that is at the present time deferred will not be re-examined until his deferment has expired. At that time only could he be re-classified.

Job questionnaires will be sent out soon to men who have registered. These will come before the regular questionnaires for military service. The purpose of this is to seek qualifications and work experience of registrants. This would probably effect college men only as to their course and the degree that is valuable to war work.

### FRESHMEN INVITED

A group of freshmen have been invited by the YM freshman commission to meet at the home of Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, at 419 Denison at 7:30 p.m. today to meet President P. D. Farrell.

## News Roundup

**Australia—Intense aerial battles** are taking place over the continent of Australia and the islands directly north where the Japs have made several landings. On the island of New Guinea where the enemy is trying to establish a base for a drive on the mainland, American and Australian airmen have struck severely. Japanese land forces have advanced in some areas but are reported to be held back from Port Moresby, the object of the land drive. Port Moresby received its heaviest bombing of the war.

Allied planes sunk a heavy Jap cruiser and damaged another ship severely in New Britain harbor. This raised the total of Jap war ships and merchant vessels sunk off the north coast of Australia during the last two weeks to 28.

Churchill and Prime Minister of Australia Curtin, clashed this week over Churchill's appointment of Richard Casey, Australian minister to Washington, to the post as minister of state for the British, not the Australian war cabinet.

General Douglas MacArthur, now in Australia, announced that the coming Allied offensive is to be aimed at relieving the troops in the Philippines. He expressed confidence in an Allied victory.

**Philippines—The lull in the battle** of the Bataan peninsula is over as fighting has been renewed and the Japs are beginning attacks which may foreshadow an all-out attempt for the Philippines once more. General Wainwright, in command since MacArthur went to Australia, announced the American and Filipino troops had successfully hit at the enemy with another surprise attack, the second in recent weeks. The Japanese deadline for their demanded

(Continued on Page 3)



The Kansas State Collegian

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Another Law Needed  
On Student Actions

Tonight the Student Council meets to consider a disciplinary case in which it will be studying the actions of two of its own members. It is rather an embarrassing situation for the governing body, but it will handle the case as it sees best.

The Council must look ahead tonight. It must take steps to prevent again being embarrassed. It must consider measures to see that in the future no college student will be mistreated by hazing from another group of students.

Hazing, whether it be within a group or from the outside, is a poor policy because somebody will eventually get into trouble as each episode gets rougher and rougher.

The present Student Council has had a rather quiet year. It has had no important matter to consider other than recommending the election of new Council members by divisions. The present group will be replaced within a few weeks and it should conclude its term of office by producing new legislation which will prevent future kidnapping adventures. The student council has this duty to perform and it must do it.

Manhattan Theatre  
Shines At Its Best

Orchids go to the members of Manhattan Theatre for their fine performances of "Double Door." It's been quite some time since Kansas State audiences have seen a play that kept them in such a state of suspense. Friday and Saturday's production proves that Kansas Staters appreciate good drama well staged and well played. Director Walter Roach and the cast deserved the fine applause and curtain call the audience gave them.—G.C.

No Use Looking Now;  
The Horse Is Gone

How to save rubber has become a topic of national interest with newspapers and magazines devoting much space to articles telling why it is important to have tires on straight, to halt slowly at stop signs, or why cars shouldn't be driven over curbs, or why the most important thing to check in any accident is the tires to see if they came through all right.

One thing certain is that highway accidents and fast driving have been reduced drastically since the announcement of tire rationing for absolutely essential use.

The importance of keeping tires on the nation's 30,000,000 vehicles as long as possible has even worried the President. Last week he wrote to governors of every state

Cattales...

SO THAT YOU WILL KNOW the reason why Cattales sounded so "hillish" last week: Mr. Hill not only added his chatter to the column but added his opinions too. Can say that maybe all the fault might not fall on his shoulders because he was pretty busy thinking up ways to make suckers, but certainly the comments made in last week's column were not the opinion of Cattales. On the contrary, and MDH does not think so. St. Pat's was a fine dance and the band more than proved itself worthy of the title of a name-band.

SPRING AGAIN DEPARTMENT: With all the trekking to the country Sunday night for picnics and such, we can again say, "Spring is here."

HAVE YOU NOTICED all the fellows that look like "escapes" from their hair? With the advent of spring, comes the trip to the barber and the subsequent loss of "follage."

PROFESSIONAL RATING should go to the Manhattan Theatre production, "Double Door," if the applause and reaction of the audience is any sign. At times, with feeling so high, how could Betty Jean Sharpe—Victoria to you—continue to be so nasty? JUST LIKE THAT when spring

requesting that speed limits of 40 miles per hour be set on all roads, and that motorists be required to make frequent checks on their tires.

For most Americans the tire worry has been merely another hardship to be taken in stride—sure, it is hard to take but this is war time.

Not so with Congress, however. Election is coming along this fall and Congress wants to make sure that it will not be connected with the rubber shortage. Consequently that group is busy trying to find the parties responsible for the failure to anticipate a shortage of rubber supplies and to plan substitutes.

Congress looked into the stall and found the horse gone, and now somebody must answer questions. It is reported that Jesse H. Jones, secretary of commerce, will be pretty much embarrassed for his acceptance of the ideas of "selfish business leaders," who told him that there would be no shortage of rubber, and for not believing the statistics of impartial economic experts who warned him of coming shortages of war materials.

Already Secretary Jones has anticipated the investigation to be made by Congress and has implicated that the President and the Senate itself are partly to blame. The investigations begin this week and Senator Truman has already summoned in a group of government and industrial leaders to answer his questions.

The investigator has promised that the blame for the rubber shortage will be placed on some party before his committee has finished with its work. A nice juicy scandal about Germany tying up formulas preventing the U. S. from producing synthetic rubber may even be produced.

What the investigation may show will probably make Congress happy because it will clear itself of any connection with the present rubber shortage. But this doesn't solve the shortage now. Congress could probably spend its time better by solving more important questions pertaining to the war than by looking around to clear its name. The group certainly is not showing the folks back home that it is on its toes.

The Most Expensive  
Of All Athletics

The Senate military affairs committee has approved a measure to double the pay of buck privates in the army and to raise the pay of all other army personnel as well. The idea is to elevate the soldier nearer to an equal economic basis with the civilian.

The low pay of the soldier has been one of the chief causes of resentment upon the part of the men in the army, especially for those men who have been drafted from well-paying jobs to the \$21 a month classification. Doubling the pay of a private will not raise him to the level of highly paid defense workers, but it will help the situation.

If the proposed legislation should pass Congress, it will mean that taxes will also have to be increased to meet the added expenditures. The Treasury department has proposed that the income tax rate be doubled as one means of raising more revenue, but this measure would probably not furnish all the money needed. Some means will be found to raise the money however—more loans, higher sales taxes, withholding taxes or others.

As the Indiana Daily Student expressed it "International war is the world's most expensive outdoor sport."

"Mass thinking, fortunately is no characteristic of collegiate groups. In general the undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than were their older brothers, uncles and fathers a quarter century ago. They are loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion."—The Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college.

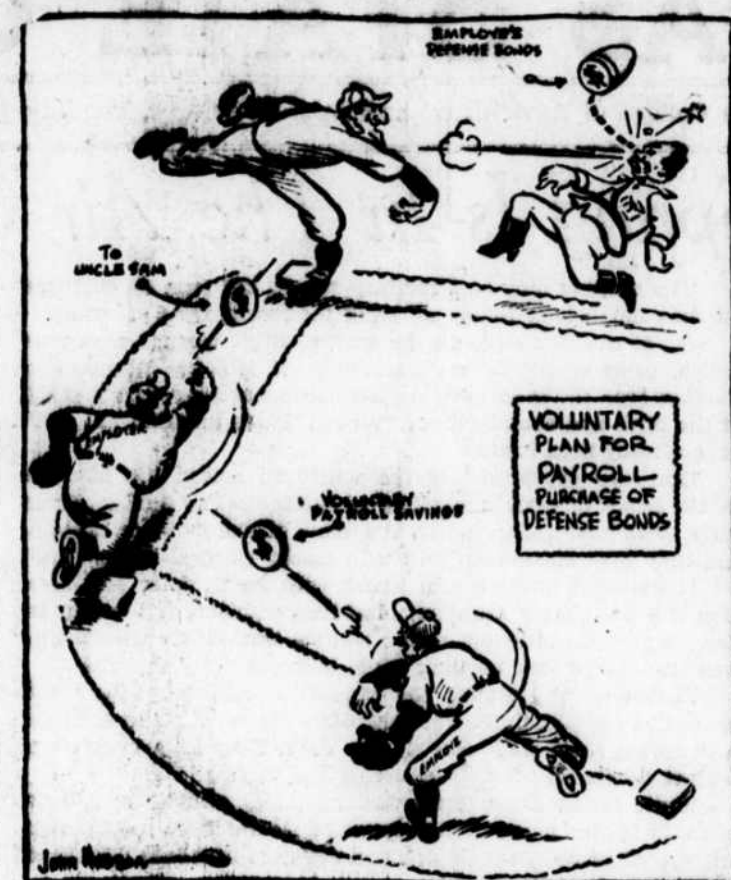
comes, Pud Johnson expects to have a cold, from falling in streams, skinned knees from roller skating and a black eye—from anything that hits her in that exact spot. Now that she has the first two, she is waiting in suspense to find out how the eye will be darkened.

CONVERSATIONALLY, how come the bevy of Kappas, unescorted, at the Theatre? Such notables as Betty Glidden—of almost royal fame last fall—and the McGugin—we are almost exactly—twins shouldn't have any trouble finding me, especially in this season of the year.

A RECORD BREAKER is the ADPi who not only talks plenty in the day time, but does a good, loud job of it at night. Her sisters say that Jean Marie Garrison gives out with a loud clear voice all during the night, expounding on one thing or another. Latest comment by Miss G. is, quote—beans for breakfast, beans for lunch, beans for dinner—unquote.

UP AROUND the Sigma Nu house, the boys are preparing for their annual spring blitz on the houses just below them on fraternity row. The boys have a unique way of bombarding the houses with water and eggs, or what have you. Comes the "windy season" and the fellows start to rig up their kites for their "kite flights" carrying their "bombs" attached with care. With the kites soaring over the houses below, the boys give it a tug and off falls the "bombs." They will be in good practice for future work with Uncle Sam if this keeps up.

Play Ball!



—From the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen.

Manhattan Theatre Play  
Is Packed With Thrills

"Double Door," a study in crime, proved to be a popular production of the Manhattan Theatre Friday and Saturday nights at the College Auditorium.

The drama, at once a murder-to-come mystery and a study in psychopathic character, gets away to a rather slow start, largely due to too many female servants in the Van Bret home, an old-timer residence in New York City. But interest steadily rises and the illusion of life-as-was in the 1900's gradually grows more realistic until an almost too rigid tenseness arrives during Act II, Scene 2 and all of Act III.

The success of the Manhattan Theatre's production, as directed by Prof. Walter Roach, was largely due to a carefully played-for increase in interest and the excellent acting of Betty Jean Sharpe, who did the difficult role of Victoria, old-maid head of the house of Van Bret, with a professional thoroughness. She cast the spell of her selfish, disarranged impulses on the audience as well as upon players coached to respond to them.

Barbara Bouck, as Caroline, Victoria's completely cowed sister, Helen Weeks as Anne, young wife of Rip, Victoria's nephew and in-and-out heir, and Alfred Huttig, as young Rip, did highly successful work. Emil Karl, who had the role of Doctor Scully, a commonsense outsider

who understood Victoria and her possibilities, did nice work in restoring the situation to normal keel now and then. The ensemble acting of Anne, Rip and Doctor Scully in Act II, where opportunities for situation-disasters were as numerous as minutes, showed fine coaching and fine execution.

The confusion of an antique-cluttered, second-floor living-room set, bundles of presents for a wedding yet to be revealed, too many scared-to-death female servants, and a failure of the loud speaker support to take off (Friday night) gave "Double Door" a somewhat shaky get-away. But Miss Sharp's excellent acting and the gradual, if a bit slow, unfolding of the situation soon had the audience well in hand. Frequently in the latter half of the play, audience

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This Week  
On the Campus

TUESDAY, MARCH 24—

YW freshman commission and YW hour joint meeting, Calvin hall, room 101, 4 p.m.  
Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Gilder club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
YM freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Tri "K", Alpha Mu and Ag Ec joint meeting, Thompson hall, room 209, 7:30-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25—

Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26—

American society of mechanical engineers, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.

Sigma Tau meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.

Mortar Board meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27—

Oratorical, Recreation Center, 8-11:30 p.m.

Inter-society party

Tau Kappa Epsilon buffet dance, chapter house

empathy was so high as to result in shouted advice to disaster-threatened characters. Once or twice "You'll be sorry" was well nigh chorused by the gallery gods.—W. H. Davis.

FARLEY TO ESKRIDGE

Dr. Herman Farley of the Division of Veterinary Medicine made a professional trip to Eskridge Friday to investigate an outbreak of a serious cattle ailment in that vicinity.

Organized research required 5 per cent of the University of Pittsburgh's 1940-41 expenditures of \$2,778,335.

Color Photographer  
Will Give Address

Harris B. Tuttle, a leading authority on color film, will speak to Kansas State College faculty members, students and others interested in color photography at a meeting April 7 at 7:30 p. m. in Willard hall on the College campus in Manhattan.

Tuttle, of the Eastman Kodak company, will discuss new developments and interesting points in color photography with beginners and experienced workers. He will give tips on getting good results in color photography.

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Mathematics Prof  
Named As Director

Notice that she has been elected to the board of directors of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics was received recently by Miss Ina E. Holroyd, assistant professor of mathematics. Action was taken at its national meeting in San Francisco last week.

Miss Holroyd also has been asked to read a paper at the next meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, to be held in Denver next summer in conjunction with the meeting of the National Educational association.

Too Few Teachers  
For State Schools

Although many requests for teachers in industrial arts, science, mathematics, and vocational agriculture have been received, the Department of Education at Kansas State College is unable to supply them, according to E. L. Holton, head of the department.

Since they are unable to find teachers, most of the schools in Kansas are having to fill their vacancies with make-shift arrangements, Dean Holton said.

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# Gridiron Drills Are Accelerated; Players Shape Up

## Postponed Intra-squad Football Game Saturday; Positions Are Fairly Well Filled This Season

With the return of good weather and an increasing number of candidates spring football drills are being speeded up to the peak. The squad went through a scrimmage last Saturday and now is being rounded into good shape.

Coach Hobbs Adams stated that the spring sessions have been marred by bad weather. He also remarked that turnout have not been consistent due to squaddens engaging in other activities. Many of the absent gridsters including freshmen are returning for workouts hence the accelerated work will be on the menu from now on.

Though full-tilt scrimmages have not been had some players have been going great guns and are showing up in fine shape. Harry Merriman has been showing potential varsity qualities at the quarterback position. Some good fullbacking performances have been turned in by Neil Snow. Bob Curry, a blocking back candidate, has been showing up well in the early scrimmages. Glen Scanlon looks good for a right halfback berth in the scrimmages to come.

Two sets of ends appear to have the edge so far. The four wingmen are all new men to K-State football this year. They include Craig Bachman, Mike Vargon, Lawrence King and Phil Sechler.

Marvin Repstine, after being handicapped all last season by injuries, is coming back with a bang in the current spring workouts. Other guards who are meeting the eye of Adams are David Schirmer and Herb Vanderlip.

Top tackle rating up to the present time is held by Earl Hunter. Hunter earned his varsity K during last season's grid wars. Robert Neill, also gunning for a tackle spot, has been working hard and showing mentor Adams that he is heading for the top of the heap.

Bill Erickson, a freshman, Bob Campbell, who worked at a tackle position last year, and Bob Gentry are the top men for the center position.

This Saturday will split his outfit into two teams to hold the first spring football game. The one previously announced was postponed due to bad weather.

## President Announces Four Faculty Changes

Two appointments, one resignation and one leave of absence are included in the faculty changes at Kansas State College issued this week from the office of President F. D. Farrell.

Eugene Wasserman, assistant professor in the Department of Architecture, has been granted leave of absence for the period March 1, 1942 to May 31, 1942. Wasserman will be engaged in special work with the War Department. Donald Edgar, graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry, resigned effective February 28.

Appointments include William E. Bergmann as temporary instructor in the Department of Architecture during the absence of Wasserman; H. A. Biskie as instructor in agricultural economics in the Division of Extension.

## PROFS TO MEETING

Dr. Katherine Roy, professor of child welfare and eugenics, and Miss Alpha Latzke, professor of clothing and textiles, will attend the Regional conference of the Progressive Education association in Kansas City, Missouri, on Saturday. The theme of the conference is to be "Schools Meet the Challenge of the Day."

**Let's Go Horseback Riding On These Fresh Spring Days!!**  
**DIAL 4957**  
**Lester Canny Stables**

## Top Tackle . . . .



Earl Hunter will be an important man to Hobbs Adams next autumn.

## Softball Entries Are Due Thursday

Softball entries must be in the intramural office by Thursday at 5 p.m., L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals, said yesterday. The deadline for tennis entries has been set for Saturday noon.

Intramural softball is open to all students. Professor Washburn explained yesterday. All students, not attached to any other organized team, may come into the intramural office and sign up for a team.

## Clothing Students Will Go On Tour

The annual tour to Kansas City planned by the Department of Clothing and Textile will be April 16 and 17. Students will visit the large department stores, dress shops, drapery departments, clothing factories and the Nelson Art Gallery.

Each spring students go to Kansas City on the tour as an informative trip. The newest fashion trends and technical processes are observed. Time is allowed for sightseeing and shopping. Any student who has been or is now a student in the Department of Clothing and Textile can go on the tour.

## Seniors Should Get Physical Check-up

Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the Department of Student Health, warned today that seniors who have not already made appointments for their physical examinations should do so at once. Immunizations must be taken over a period of time and last minute rushers will find that their opportunity for these tests is gone.

The Divisions of Veterinary Medicine and Home Economics require these examinations for seniors as well as students in teaching participation. At the present time 254 men and 200 women have either had their examinations or have made appointments for them. Over 175 seniors have not as yet made their appointments.

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## Runners Face Test In Meet With Sooners

### Thinclads Travel To Oklahoma Soil Before Relays

The Wildcat thinclads face a strong test when they meet the University of Oklahoma Sooners in a dual meet at Norman Thursday. In their outdoor tussle last spring, the Wildcats scored an upset to win 76 to 65.

Coach Ward Haylett expressed the opinion last night, however, that this year's meet would be hard fought. The Oklahomans are a better balanced squad this year than they were last, which is indicated by the fact that the Sooners took second at the Big Six indoor meet while Kansas State finished in fourth place.

**Sooners Strong**  
According to Coach Haylett, the Sooners will be especially strong in the dashes and the half mile, the broad and high jumps, the shot put, and the relays. Bill Lyda, Oklahoma's middle distance star, is expected to account for a large number of the Sooner points, and is a favorite to take both the 440-yard dash and the half-mile.

On the other hand, the Wildcats should have a first place in Al Rues, sophomore miler who took second at the Illinois Tech Relays last week. Ed Darden, who has been a consistent Wildcat scorer, is a likely winner in the high hurdles, but will probably be hard pressed to take the longer low hurdles event. Ernie Nelson, rapidly improving sophomore pole vaulter, has been coming close to the 13 foot mark, and should win that event, Haylett said.

**Take Discus**  
Other events which Coach Haylett expects the Wildcat tracksters to take are the discus and possibly the javelin, however he brought out that if the States are victorious it will be due to second and third places, as the Oklahomans have an edge in firsts.

A full squad will go to the Oklahoma meet and eleven men will go on from Norman to participate in the annual Texas Relays Saturday. Dick Peters, discus heaver, placed third at Texas last year, and is expected to be in the running for honors again this season.

## Remodeling Of New Bee Building Starts

Rejuvenation of the apiary building which moved to the old rifle range from its former site on College Creek, has begun. Three employees of the Department of Building and Repair are pouring concrete for the basement and new first floor, according to G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance.

The floor of the building is to be replaced by a concrete floor supported by steel columns. When the concrete work is finished, plumbing, heating and electrical facilities are to be installed. The remodeling process is expected to be completed by May 1, Pauling said.

## 25 IN HOSPITAL

Twenty-five Kansas Staters are in the College hospital. They are: Cleasa Hall, Helen Cook, Beth Newell, Pete Parhomek, Lee Roy Lenington, Lynn Noble, Robert Dunlap, John Rising, Marjorie Dexter, James McDonald, Max Haley, Keith Mead, James Borth, Acton Brown, Milo Conrad, Bruce Johnson, George Meyn, Larry Woods, Robert Lucas, Forrest Button, Doris Craft, Imogene Myers, Fern Roells, Mary Alice Pile, Carol Joyce Fansher.

## Around The Circuit With Ed Potter

### Rues In Texas?

The Texas Relays will attract two Big Six schools, K-State and Oklahoma. . . . Both schools will make an early arrival from their dual meet in Norman on Thursday. . . . Wildcat Darden and Sooner Lyda are potent in the hurdles and 440 respectively. . . . Al Rues of Kansas State continued his policy of not finishing below second spot at the Illinois Tech indoor relays. . . . He should also trot a wicked mile this Saturday.

### Aggies Win 12

Kansas State and Nebraska will represent the Big Six at the National Wrestling Tourney in Lansing, Mich., the following weekend. . . . Oklahoma Aggies, Huskers and Wildcats will make the trip together. . . . A. and M. has emerged victor in 12 of the last 14 meets.

### Jayhawkers Under Par

K. U. did a fade in the N. C. A. A. tournament at KCMo. . . . They scored a total of 99 points to an opponent's total of the same number—directly adverse to their policy of margining opponents by 14 points per game during regular season play.

### O. U. Gets The Jump

Oklahoma has had a nice pre-season schedule in baseball. . . . They have played games with Texas university, Baylor, Texas Aggies and Oklahoma A. and M. . . . Kansas U. and K-State will inaugurate their seasons at Griffith stadium in a night game, April 9.

## Temporary Planting On Future Hort Farm

Temporary planting on the land proposed to be purchased for a new horticulture farm is being carried out by members of the Department of Horticulture.

The farm is located in Ashland Bottom, adjacent to the U. S. conservation experimental station. The department has been at a disadvantage since the fall of 1940 since all the fruit trees and other trees that are normally studied by the students out in the orchards were frozen.

It was hoped that they would be able to start planting trees, but that will have to wait until July 1, 1942, when the purchase of the land will be completed. So far, the planting has been limited to potatoes, stocks for propagation, and the annual feed crop, oats.

## PICK SPONSOR

Miss Irmel Williams, instructor in the Department of Physical Education, is the newly-elected sponsor of Amicossembly, an organization of independent girls in organized houses of more than eight. Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant Dean of Women, is honorary sponsor.

## Bowl

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**MEN—IT'S SPRING**

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## IM Volleyball Championships To Be Tonight

### All-School Finals Are Scheduled For This Thursday

Five intramural volleyball teams await the climax of the intramural volleyball season tonight—the semi-finals and finals of the fraternity and independent volleyball groups.

The drawing for the bye in the fraternity division will be in the Physical Education office at noon today. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals announced yesterday.

**The All-School finals, between the champion fraternity and independent teams, will be played off Thursday evening, Professor Washburn added.**

Deciding the independent championship tonight in the finals, the tilt between the Hoodlums and the Jr. A. V. M. A., will be a hard match between two strong teams. Both organizations have perfect volleyball records this season. The Jr. A. V. M. A. reached the finals in last year's independent play off, but were put out in the game by the Silo Technicians.

The Greeks have a three way struggle among Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma. Two games must be run off tonight to decide the fraternity championship. Byes and matching are to be decided at 12 today in Professor Washburn's office.

Competition in the Greek circle is very keen, too. No team has really outshone any other this season, but two of the finalists tonight will come up with perfect seasonal records. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta show undefeated records for the season. The Delts were in the finals last year, also, but were whipped by the Alpha Tau Omega team. The Kappa Sig team had lost one game earlier in the season, but

were deeded winners of Group II, fraternity, last night winning from the Alpha Gamma Rho team 2-0.

## Dr. King To Attend Chemurgy Meeting

Representing the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, goes to Chicago Wednesday to attend the eighth annual Chemurgy Conference of Agriculture, Industry and Science.

The theme of the meeting will be "Chemurgy in War" and those attending the March 25-27 convention will discuss new developments in agriculture production in the war. Topics for discussion include production in the United States of plastics, rubber, tung oil products, oil, and cellulose; and opportunities for utilization of farm products in the war production effort.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.)

surrender has been reached and Wainwright announced that no reply was sent indicating the Allied defiance to the threat.

**New York—Lord Beaverbrook** was on his way to New York to aid in pooling of Allied resources for the war effort. He was appointed to this post by Churchill.

**Washington—Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Hershey** has been assigned commander of the main body of Chinese forces fighting in Burma. The appointment was made by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The fourth draft registration date for men from 45 to 64 years of age has been set for April 27.

The number of dependents will be secondary to the job you're doing when it comes to future army deferments, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, in charge of the selective service program.

In Congress the labor question is still foremost and the possibility of the elimination of the 40 hour week is evident. Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board, told

C.I.O. leader that labor must suspend for the duration of the war the privilege of double pay for Sundays and holidays.

**Moscow—The German spring offensive** has turned into a Russian spring offensive as the Russians continue to advance all along the German-Russian front against a Nazi counter-offensive. The Nazis have made desperate attempts to rescue their trapped troops but have only had more men captured with heavy casualties along the entire front. Red pressure on the Staraya Russa area and the industrial section of Kharkov is steadily increasing.

**Burma—A decisive, fierce battle** for central Burma is under way as Jap troops advance with heavy losses against the Chinese and British forces. American volunteer airmen have dealt heavy blows on the advancing enemy. The result of the battle is believed by military authorities to rest on the Chinese troops who have gained ground in one section.

**Mediterranean sea—A violent battle** for control of the supply lines through the Mediterranean sea is going on with planes, submarines and surface vessels all taking part.

**Turkey—Franz von Papen**, German ambassador, left to confer with Hitler in spite of the doctor's orders that he remain at home. He is reported to be suffering from an ear ailment caused when a bomb exploded near him.

**San Francisco—The movement** of Japs from the west coast area has started and the Army has ordered all Japs from Bainbridge Island in Puget sound. Most of the moving of Japs has been voluntary so far.

**London—A United States-Vichy** French agreement appears to be near. The neutrality of the

French fleet is to be among other points in the agreement. Discord in the Axis controlled nations of Europe increases as a boundary dispute between Rumania and Hungary comes up and other uprisings continue with increased intensity.

**Come See! Come See!**

**It's Wembley**

**TIES FOR SPRING**

(As Advertised in Life and Esquire)

We're unveiling the newest in spring "trimmings" for men. Have a look at the latest in socks, handkerchiefs, shirts, and especially those grand new Wembley® Nor-East® Non-Crush® Ties. You'll have a picnic picking your favorites!

**All Wembley Ties \$1**

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Chemistry; Civil; Electrical; Mechanical; Petroleum Engineering; Descriptive Geometry; Engineering Drawing; Economics; English; Geology; Mathematics; Mining; Physics; Metallurgy.

Also Field Courses in Geology, Metallurgy, Mining, Petroleum May 25 to July 3; and Plane Surveying May 25 to July 3 and July 27 to Sept. 5.

For further information write:  
Director of the Summer Session  
Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo.

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Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**Now Showing**  
**Olsen and Johnson**  
**"Hellzapoppin"**

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Also: Hop, Skimp and Chump - Latest News

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Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
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**Starts Tomorrow**  
**JANE WITHERS**  
**"Small Town Deb"**

Plus: Throwing A Party  
**ENDS TONITE**  
**"Shut My Big Mouth"**

Plus:  
**"You're In The Army Now"**

**CARLTON**

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**Tomorrow - Thursday**  
**JOAN BLONDELL**  
**Binnie Barnes - Janet Blair**  
**Robert Benchley**

**"3 Girls About Town"**

Not Recommended for Children

**LAST TIMES TONITE**  
**Alice Faye - John Payne**  
**Carmen Miranda**

**"Week-End In Havana"**

**GET WISE you DUMB BUNNY!**

Get Hep to the S. G. A.

**Bunny Hop**

**FRIDAY**  
**March 27**

**LAST VARSITY**  
**Before Easter Vacation**

**75c plus tax**

**BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS**



## Corsages Follow Sense As Well As Scent Trends

Roses are red . . . violets are blue . . . and you still may be confused as to what's what in corsages, or what your date wants to wear to her Spring formal. She doesn't want to go looking like a flower pot or a greenhouse, itself, so the next time you shop around for a corsage, know her likes and dislikes or at least what she is planning to wear to the dance. Unless you're colorblind, you'll know that she won't wear dazzling red posies on a sweetly feminine pink dress, purple iris on a pastel blue gown or petite daisies on an ultra-sleek lined dinner dress.

So far, the production of flowers has not been affected by the war or priorities. And in buying a corsage, there is no luxury tax, so flowers are not classed as luxuries by the florists, although they may be a luxury to your own income.

### Gardenias Rate Popularity

If your corsage has to suffer an evening of dancing, don't choose flowers that will look like they have hangovers at intermission. The carnation probably has the longest life (outside of the orchid!) of any other flower in a corsage. But if you're looking for a corsage to wilt along with your date, choose sweet peas. However lovely they may look at the florists, they probably won't last the trip of the delivery truck.

Gardenias are probably the most popular corsage, along with roses. If the flowers are worn in the right place, gardenias can have a fairly long life, but if not, you'll have a brown corsage too soon. Roses also become lifeless looking unless they are very tight buds and worn where they will not be brushed

up against a dance partner. Instead of gardenias, try camillas sometime—the petals are heavier than a gardenia petal and they last longer. However, they do not have the same sweet odor.

### Violets, A Sign For Spring

If you're looking for something a bit different in the way of corsages, and her dress can take it, try fleur de lis (blue iris). It almost resembles the orchid and it's about the only blue corsage you can find in the winter season. Another, slightly more expensive flower, which makes an unusual corsage is the bird of paradise. It is flame scarlet in color and looks glamorous on blacks and whites.

Although violets do not last too long, they can be used to make delightful corsages. They're good especially on lapels for Easter and make dainty nosegays.

For a perky and fresh looking nosegay, see what you can do with daisies. They'll really give you that "Springy" touch. Another flower which holds up well in a corsage is the gladiolus. It looks nice, too, on the right kind of a dress—especially for a dinner dress.

Flowers for coiffure corsages are becoming more and more popular on college campuses. Many prefer them because they stay fresh longer and fit the costume better. The gardenia is especially well worn in the hair. Wrist corsages are the most easily worn, however not so popular as they once were.

The next time you "Say it with Flowers," whether you have an orchid or a daisy income, use sense as well as scents.

## KS Grad Acclaimed As Recent Author Of Fiction Novel

Kenneth S. Davis, a graduate of Kansas State College, is the author of the new book "In the Forests of the Night" which is on sale now in bookstores throughout the country. Davis is the son of Prof. C. D. Davis of the Department of Agronomy.

At a recent meeting of the Kansas Authors' club in Topeka, William Allen White, foremost Kansas author commented favorably on this first novel by Davis and predicted that it would have its place in literature and that Kansas authors will honor him.

After his graduation Mr. Davis was employed for a short time on the Topeka Daily Capital but left his work on the Capital to take his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. Later he did publicity for a government agricultural agency in Minnesota and his book is set in that locality.

The book concerns the struggle of an individual for freedom against a strict disciplinarian with a fascist mind. The book is written in the modern manner and is magnificently done.

Davis is also a contributor to the Kansas Magazine which was published in February this year and is the author of an article entitled "Have We Been Wrong About Stalin?" which appeared in the September issue of the Current History magazine.

## Three Greek Houses Robbed During Week

Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Sigma Phi, Greek organizations, have reported the theft of money and valuables from their houses recently.

Sunday evening, entrance into the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house was made through a window from which the screen had been removed. A sum of money was taken but the exact amount was not reported.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority reported a loss of \$41. A fountain pen, cigarette case, a ring and a watch were also stolen last Tuesday. An overcoat and \$16 was taken from the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity the same night.



**BOUCLE JACKET**  
Comfortable, easy clothes in new contrasts of color and fabric and smart, feminine lines are essential in these active times. A New York creation style note this spring are softly tailored boucle wool jackets over neatly printed crepe dresses such as this in green, white and fuchsia.

## Carefree Slacks Strike Gay Note In Wardrobes

Don't forget carefree slacks as a "must have" in your wardrobe this spring with picnics, bowling, and the necessary bicycling coming into view.

For imparting a rod-and-reel-in-hand look, wear a pair of those "fishin' gal" denim, cotton twill or gabardine slacks that are mid-calf length and sport a cuff. Remember they're ideal for bicycling when the boy friend starts coming after you sans the convertible.

### Materials Vary

You can stop worrying about a shortage of materials in slacks, because the manufacturers have gone deluxe on substitutions, and the shops about town are chuck full. There are cotton and rayon crashes, twills, denims, shantung, gabardines, a few flannels, and plenty of sturdy, rough surfaced cottons.

Where fabric substitutions were necessary in spun rayons, woolsens, and fancy synthetics, gay colors more than make up for the loss. For instance, how about a pair of high-waisted crash slacks in California copper, worn with a full sleeved shirt printed of huge green, natural and copper flowers? Or strike a patriotic note and blaze forth in navy slacks with a red and white horizontally striped sweater and perhaps a red jacket.

### Smart Blouses Unlimited

You'll probably crave pastels for those particularly hot days the weather man warns us will come, and your choice in these light colors is unlimited. There's not a hue that hasn't been shaded or tinted to dye slack materials.

You'll find these pastel slacks in two-piece garments with belted backs to the blouses, also in hip-length jacket styles—the jacket resembling a blouse when buttoned. Combinations of pastel colors are used in a novel "half and half" treatment, where one leg and one sleeve are of one color, the other leg and sleeve of another color.

Take a look at these "boy clothes" in the shops, then put 'em on and play hard—spring's just around the corner, and you're only young once!

## Universal Films Takes Movies Of Toy Tank

J. C. Zimmerman, of the Universal Film exchange, with offices in Kansas City, took moving pictures Wednesday of what was displayed at Engineer's "Open House," the radio controlled tank.

The tank, motivated by electrical impulses from an operator's switch board, is considered timely enough by the Universal Exchange to use in a newsreel which will be developed in New York and will be ready for release sometime next week.

Zimmerman took some shots of the interior of the tank and its electrical mechanism, as well as action shots of the tank moving. Bill Bryson, a sophomore in electrical engineering, operated the switchboard for the tank's movements, and pointed out parts of importance in the tank's interior, for the newsreel commentator to mention when the pictures are shown.

A printer's mistake resulted in 2,000 complimentary tickets to the Junior Prom of the University of Washington.

## LITTLE STORIES



If Sherlock Holmes were here today  
He'd look 'em over  
Then he'd say,  
"It's YELLOW CAB for me!"

USE

**YELLOW CAB**  
Dial 4407

## Two Dances Given Last Weekend

Alpha Xi Delta  
And K-Frat  
Entertain

Dances on the campus last weekend were provided by Alpha Xi Delta with their "Rose Ball" Friday night and the annual K-Fraternity party Saturday night.

The formal "Rose Ball" was given at the Avalon Ballroom to the music of Matt Betton and his band. The decorations of the party were centered around the sorority emblems. The ballroom was decorated in the Alpha Xi colors of double blue and gold with their flower, the pink rose. The bandstand was draped with blue cheese cloth and a blue and gold quilt was placed in the center of the background. The music stands were also in blue with Greek letters on them inscribed in gold.

The receiving line consisted of Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parker, Miss Golda Brann, Virginia Lee Green and William Engelland.

In semi-formal dress, the K-Fraternity gave their annual dance Saturday night at the Avalon. Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished dance music.

A sports theme was used in the decorations of the ballroom, with the school colors of purple and white. In back of the band, a large purple "K" blanket was hung. On each side of the bandstand, pic-

## Spring Promotes Matches . . .



For that different touch try a matching beret to go with that favorite sport suit and have several different styles for the same suit. Either the perk little pillbox or the off-the-face pompadour is a pleasing addition to the college girl's spring wardrobe.

tures of K-State coaches were placed. Numerous college pennants were seen on the walls of the room, with the K-State pennant above the bandstand and in back of the receiving line. Tall purple and white "K's" covered the music stands of the orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ahearn, Mr. C. S. Moll, Jack Horacek, Marjory Lindgren, Dorothy Beezley and Arthur Kirk formed the receiving line.

### NUTRITIONISTS ORGANIZE

Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Division of Home Economics and Miss Ruth McCammon, regional nutritionist from the office of Health, Wealth and Related Defense Activities, Kansas City, are visiting counties in Western Kansas this week. They are organizing the county defense nutrition programs.

Total of all fraternity and sorority chapter house yearly expenditures is estimated at \$109,680,000.

## Frozen Food Meet Will Be On Campus

The Kansas Frozen Food Locker association will convene on the Kansas State campus April 16 and 17. David L. Mackintosh, associate professor of animal husbandry and secretary of the organization, announced today.

"The part the locker plant will play in our 'Food for Victory' program will be given major emphasis during the two-day conference," Mackintosh said. The Departments of Food Economics and Nutrition, Agricultural Economics, Horticulture and Animal Husbandry are cooperating in arrangements for the program, to which the public is invited.

All meetings will be in West Waters hall with the exception of a dinner meeting on April 16, which will be at the Manhattan Country club. Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of botany and plant pathology, will speak at the dinner.

## For Nine-Weeks . . .

## College Outline Series

### Reviews of:

Chemistry  
Physics  
Economics  
Modern Languages  
History

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The friendly book store nearest the campus

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## Read Our Ads Every Issue...

K State students are news conscious during this time of national defense effort. They read Collegian ads with added scrutiny, in an effort to conserve their money and to spend it in an economical manner . . . to spend it with Collegian advertisers.

Collegian advertisers know that their ad is read by 3600 Collegian readers, who have a potential buying power of \$2,000,000.

There is nothing unpatriotic about an ad that tells readers how to conserve their DEFENSE dollars by shrewd buying with dependable merchants . . . with Collegian advertisers.

The . . .  
**Kansas State COLLEGIAN**  
Dial 3-2-7-2

## Easter Portraits....

Distinctively Designed

—BY—  
Blaker

**STUDIO ROYAL**

NEW COLORS AND DESIGNS IN  
**STATIONERY**  
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STATIONERY REFLECTS PERSONALITY

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Pause . . . Go refreshed

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola is everything refreshment should be . . . a clean, exciting taste . . . refreshment you can feel . . . quality you can trust. For complete refreshment it's all you want and you want it all. Try it.

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You trust its quality



## Hospitality Days Exhibits War Themes

### Victory Efforts Shown In Menus, Rations, Clothes

By Dorothy Kraus

The 12th annual Hospitality Days, April 10 and 11, will find the Calvin Hall women in action on the home front. The war and national efforts for victory will play an important part in the first Hospitality days during a national emergency. Exhibits portraying "United For Service" will show the home economics students doing their part.

Ration-minded housewives will be able to watch experimental cookery classes developing standard recipes for substitutes such as corn syrup, molasses and honey. Corrected relative ingredients to interchange as substitutes will be given in bulletins.

### Army Influence

The army influence will be noted in the exhibit of the three meals a day which the American soldier gets. The huge amounts of ingredients needed for an army cake will be contrasted to the institutional size and the cake of the housewife.

The "world at war's" food situation will be another part of the foods exhibit. A comparison of British, German and American meals in the amounts of food used, the cost and the kinds will be shown. What the food dollar bought during the last war, during prosperity, depression and the present war will be a part of the Consumer Education in foods display.

### Latest Styles

Fashion conscious students, both men and women will be interested in the latest styles of men's clothing and in noting the effect of rationing and conservation of fabrics. Another part of the textile display will be fabrics and materials that have non-priority restrictions.

"Made-overs" are becoming the fashion not only in clothing but in furniture. Refinishing and care of present furnishings and equipment will be parts of the art and house hold economics exhibits.

## K-State Association Gets Upham Trophy

The Kansas State chapter of the American Road Builders association distinguished itself when they were presented the Charles M. Upham trophy for the best chapter during the 1940-1941 school year.

Prof. L. H. Koentner, faculty sponsor of the Kansas State chapter of the American Road Builders association, presented the surprise award at their meeting yesterday.

John Walters, junior in the Department of Civil Engineering, gave the members a detailed talk on the construction of a United States Army Depot in Columbia, Mo. Walters was one of the nine inspectors during the record time construction of the depot last fall.

## New Nursing Class Will Be Started

A new class in Home Nursing is being formed for students who have had a course in family health. Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics has announced. Students who are interested in taking the course should hand in a copy of their class schedules to Miss Williams so that a suitable time for the class meetings can be arranged.

The class will have nine meetings devoted to lecture or laboratory. Each student will receive a Red Cross certificate, and one-half hour college credit on completion of the course.

### KEYS AT POST OFFICE

Keys of every kind and description have been turned in to the lost and found department. Keys in leather cases, on rings, on chains or just loose; house keys, car keys, Yale keys, locker keys and even one set painted blue are to be found in the collection at the College post-office. Attendants estimate that nearly 30 persons are without their lock-openers. Also included in the assortment of stray articles are 10 hats, two men's watches, one billfold—empty, and several rings, checkbooks and pocketknives.

## Home Ec Show Will Include Living Room

For two days, April 10 and 11, Calvin lounge will be a family living room. Moreover, family members will actually reside there, pursuing their every-day activities. It's all to be a part of the Euthenics Department's Hospitality Days exhibit.

College women from the Division of Home Economics will take turns being "mother," while pupils from Manhattan public schools will act as the children of the family. The absence of a "father" on the scene might be explained by saying that he was caught in the draft. Mrs. Leone Kell, faculty adviser for the exhibit, explained.

The "mother" will play the piano, read aloud to the children and knit for the army, while the boys and girls will busy themselves with their hobbies and games. Late magazines and newspapers will be on the tables and the radio will be on part of the time.

One corner of the living room will be fixed up as "grandmother's corner" although there will not be a "grandmother" present.

The exhibit is intended to portray the satisfactions of family life. Chairman of the committee for the exhibit is Ora Kemper.

## Forum Speaker Tells Of Europe

### Three Words Important To Understand Problem

"We in America must understand three words before we can talk about European reconstruction," said Roland Elliott, executive secretary of the National Council Student Christian association, to the Kansas State Student forum at a meeting in Recreation Center yesterday.

"The first," he said, "is the word food." Food is the capital question in Europe today. Little can be done without proper nutrition. The high mortality rate of infants, the decline in the birthrate in European countries can be traced back to the lack of food.

Resistance was the second word that Elliott wanted his audience to understand. He reported that the primary factor of reconstruction was being carried out by Europeans through under-surface resistance. "Fundamentally this is a reassertion of fundamental Christian principles," he was told many times.

Elliott's third word was reconstruction. He said it was not yet necessary to draw up blueprints of new governments. Universities in captivity have been carry on this work for some time. Professors are still teaching, students still learning although they are military prisoners.

## Carlson Cancels Defense Course

Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training head at Kansas State College, announced today that the course in Product Inspection—designed especially for women preparing for inspection work—would not open Monday, as previously announced. The postponement is due to the immediate lack of students.

The course will open about the middle of April, Carlson continued, and will be open to both men and women. However, it is given with special attention to the women who want to be inspectors rather than draftsmen. It is the first course of its kind to be offered in the 14 months of defense training at Kansas State College.

## Home Ec Professor To Attend Meeting

Dr. Beulah D. Westerman, assistant professor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, will leave Saturday to attend the meetings of the Institute of Nutrition and the Biochemical society in Boston, Mass.

The five-day convention is a federation of five societies beginning March 31. Miss Westerman is going from the Division of Home Economics.

### NOCK WILL SPEAK

Vice-President S. A. Nock will be the main speaker at a meeting of the annual Kansas Modern Language association in Hutchinson tomorrow. The subject of his talk will be "Language." Several of the professors of the Kansas State College Department of Modern Language plan to attend.

## R. A. Seaton Will Return To K-State

### Engineering Dean Quits Washington Defense Position

R. A. Seaton, who since December 1, 1940, has been director of Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training in the U. S. Office of Education, will return to the Kansas State College campus July 1 to resume his duties as dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture. Announcement of Dean Seaton's plans to return was made today by President F. D. Farrell.

As director of the defense training program, Dean Seaton has served the government under a non-competitive temporary civil service appointment. During his leave of absence, Prof. L. E. Conrad has been dean of engineering.

### Training Organized

In disclosing his intention to return to the College, Dean Seaton explained that the Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training program had been sufficiently well organized and put into operation that he felt justified in returning.

The nation-wide program preparing both men and women for jobs in production—particularly in defense industries—has been carried on in engineering schools, which have offered tuition-free, intensive courses in engineering drawing, inspection of materials, chemistry of powder and explosives, radio technology, cost accounting and other related subjects.

### Many Take Course

A report from Seaton's Washington office recently revealed that by last December 31, almost 400,000 persons had received training under the program. The number had been set at 137,656 by June 30, 1941, seven months after the training began. By December 31, 1941, some 253,093 more had received defense training. These numbers included many already employed in defense or other industry and taking the courses on a part-time basis.

Institutional representative directing the defense training at Kansas State College in Manhattan is Prof. W. W. Carlson.

## Grad Will Relocate Military Evacuees

Milton S. Eisenhower, graduate from the Department of Journalism and Industrial Printing in 1924, has been appointed director of the new "War Relocation Authority" established by President Roosevelt. He will be in charge of the program for the relocation and employment of persons being moved from military areas into essential work to war effort but not of the type that would provide any opportunity for sabotage.

Eisenhower was former land use coordinator of the Department of Agriculture. He has held several positions in the Department and has studied two years in the Edinburgh university in Scotland.

While a student at Kansas State, Eisenhower was associate editor of The Collegian, editor of the Brown Bull, humor publication, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary professional organization for journalists. Quill club, Purple Masque, dramatic fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

### 35 IN HOSPITAL

The patient list at the College hospital has increased to 35 this week. Those in the hospital at the present time are: Ernest Woods, Darrell Dandau, Paul Richardson, Don Taylor, George Bird, Stephen James, Herbert Thompson, Virgil Bolton, David Bendersky, Robert Dunlap, Lynn Noble, John Rising, Pete Parhomok, Max Haley, Keith Meade, James McDonald, Milo Conrad, James Borth, Action Brown, George Meyn, Bruce Johnson, Ruth Hanson, Raymond Sherkoff, Robert Lucas, Forrest Butler, Elias Bloom, Fern Roelfs, Mary Alice Pile, Carol Joyce Pansher, Mary Pratt, Imogene Myers, Bernice Johansen, Alice Johnson, Marjorie Dexter, and Jack Curtis.

A native Icelder, August Sveinbjornson, freshman in chemistry, is assisting the University of Wisconsin's new course in modern Icelandic.

## Returns . . . . .



R. A. SEATON

## Black Will Speak At Engineer Meet

### A. S. C. E. President Will Be At Conference

Ernest B. Black, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be guest speaker at the second annual spring meeting of the Mid-Continent conference, to be here April 8, 10 and 11.

Black will speak at a joint meeting of the conference and the Kansas section of A. S. C. E. at the Country club on Friday evening, April 10. He will speak on contemporary engineering problems, according to Bob Gilles, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Presiding at the Friday meeting will be Jacob B. Spiegel, president of the Kansas section of the society. Mr. Spiegel is district engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey.

Each year the host school of the nine member institutions is the school from which the secretary-treasurer is elected. This year, Bob Gilles, senior in the Department of Civil Engineering, automatically assumes charge of the planning program.

Committee chairmen who have been appointed are: Harold Leckron, in charge of ticket sales for dinners and dance; Gordon O'Neill, in charge of registration; Harold Hamilton and V. K. Anderson, in charge of decorations for the dance.

## Two Staters To Give Papers In St. Louis

Two Kansas State students will present papers at this year's meeting of the Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in St. Louis April 17 and 18.

They are William Fitzsimmons, whose paper is titled "Weighing Small Pressure Differences," and Arthur McGovern, whose paper is "The Revealing Shimmy."

There has been no check as yet to determine how many will go this year. There are to be 10 schools represented at the St. Louis meeting. Three are from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Missouri, the University of Kansas, Kansas State and Rolla School of Mining.

## Blue Key Considers Prospective Members

Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, is considering names of prospective members for next year, according to Pierce Wheatley, president of the organization. Qualifications for membership are scholarship, leadership, and all round ability.

Requests for the names of eligible men have been sent to the heads of all divisions on the campus. Blue Key members have prepared a list of men that they feel are outstanding, and this will be compared with the faculty choice in making the final selection of members.

Questionnaires asking them to list their qualifications will soon be sent to all candidates eligible for membership. The names of these selected will be announced sometime in April.

## Sigma Tau Elects Officers For '42-43

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, yesterday announced the election of new officers for the coming year.

The new president of the organization is Bob Myers. Leon Findley is vice-president. Joe McDonald is recording secretary, Bob Hamm is corresponding secretary, Ed Hellmer is treasurer and the historian is Norman Ross.

# Spear, Moss Found Guilty Of Abducting Column Author

## Student Council Probe Gives Testimony Of Columnist Case

The following testimony was a portion of the questioning given by the Student Council in its investigation last Tuesday night. Milt Dean Hill prepared a written brief presenting his charges and his story to the Council about 7:30 p.m. That group read the brief between the time it was presented and 8 p.m. when Hill and a Collegian reported were admitted to the investigation.

Larry Spear, Council president, and Don Moss, recording secretary, had been present in their official capacities during the regular business meeting of the group before the investigation began. They left the room while Hill was questioned as to the authenticity of his statements. Only six members of the Council deliberated on the case.

Highlights of the testimony follow:

**Rokey:** What do you think the Council should do about the matter?

**Hill:** That's up to the Council. The only request I have to make to you is that Sigma Tau apologize to my landlord, Lt. Col. McFarland B. Cockrill, for getting him out of bed at 2:30 in the morning. I'm asking this for one reason. On his own initiative he conferred with the state highway patrol about filing charges of his own. He talked to Sergeant Roberts and Patrolman Walker. Colonel Cockrill was angry. He is stationed at Fort Riley and is not familiar with the College. As the set up is now, his one impression of the College is unfavorable—a representative of the student governing body entered his house and took a boarder from his home.

I might add, the real issue behind these charges is this. This case will determine the status of the Journalism department on the hill, particularly the Collegian. It will determine whether a student can voice his opinion. To quote the law: It is the inherent right and privilege of an individual to voice his opinion as far as democracies are concerned in an activity for which admission is paid. **Jane Haymaker:** Don't you think you have abused the privilege?

**Hill:** I will answer to any charges and will take any punishment if I have abused my privilege.

**Rokey:** Don't you think the case has been drawn out too long, and carried too far?

**Hill:** Frankly, yes. That's why it's in your hands now.

The question was asked: Don't you think there was a lot of unfavorable publicity about the case in The Collegian? Were you responsible for that?

**Hill:** I'm not responsible for the publicity in The Collegian. I admit I wrote the column, but not the news stories or editorials.

**Haymaker:** If the case had gone to court, do you know that Spear and Moss could have lost their ROTC commissions?

**Hill:** I was informed of that fact after the charges had been filed. The question was asked: Why did you file charges? Was there anything personal in doing so?

**Hill:** As I have said before and will requote: "There is as much maliciousness in my filing charges as there was in their abduction of me."

**Gorman:** Cases like this have never before been either before a civil court or the student council, although such pranks have happened.

**Hill:** Of course, I'm the fifth or sixth victim of a prank this year. **Gorman:** You know, the same prank was played on Terry Deugherty, a Collegian columnist last semester, aided by a "certain student." (Hill was indicated). It's the same thing now—don't you think you're being a poor sport?

**Hill:** If you want to call it that.

**Rokey:** I understand that there is a misunderstanding about the publicity on St. Pat and St. Patricia also.

**Hill:** Yes, in all probabilities the case wouldn't have been brought to the Student Council if the pictures of the candidates hadn't been denied.

**Rokey:** You feel the engineers were responsible for this?

**Hill:** Yes. I personally felt that I had given the Open House good publicity. As Kansas City Star correspondent, I helped Open House in every way. The engineers couldn't have asked for anything more. My column in The Collegian couldn't have hurt Open House considerably, being so local in nature, but after all The

## Two Firsts

The recent disciplinary case of the Student Council was the first of its kind ever to be considered by that body. In addition it marked the first time that The Collegian, in order to give a complete account of a story about which many students were curious, was allowed to cover a disciplinary action. Reporter B. L. Hancock was present and took down the testimony offered by both the plaintiff and the defendants.

Star goes to over 300,000 homes and the publicity was good.

**Rokey:** I have it straight Hill, that there was nothing personal in withholding the pictures. It involved a mixup when they changed publicity chairman. There is nothing personal in the case, between you and Spear I mean, is there? I understand you two have no great love for each other.

**Hill:** There is nothing personal in this case as far as I'm concerned. (After Hill had finished his testimony he left the room, and Spear and Moss were recalled into the meeting.)

**Rokey:** We would like to hear your side of the story. Would you begin with the events of that evening from the time you decided to get Hill.

**Spear:** Friday night we (members of Sigma Tau) had been decorating the Gym for St. Pat's Prom. Around 2:30 a. m. a bunch of us were sitting in Scheu's. There had been some talk for the two weeks previously, by engineers who were offended by remarks he had made in his column. Nothing had been planned before then—against Hill, that is.

Someone mentioned getting Hill then. (At this point the defendants described going to Hill's rooming house.)

(When asked if there was anything personal between the two, Spear answered that there was no personal love and that he wasn't quite sure what the exact reasons for the case were.)

(At this point Hill was recalled and the Council questioned all three.)

**Rokey:** There seems to be some variance along certain points in your stories. I hope we can clear these points up. First, Hill, you claim that the engineers layed hands on you?

**Hill:** Yes, at the basement, I was held with my hands behind my back and in the country I was pushed to my knees.

**Spear:** Hill was not touched by the engineers.

**Rokey:** Now about this eating a Collegian business? Hill what have you to say?

**Hill:** They told me they would make me eat my words. I assumed that it was a Collegian they were referring to.

**Rokey:** Did this happen in the Apiary building?

**Hill:** I am not sure but I presumed it was an abandoned house.

**Spear:** No such thing happened in my presence.

(The testimony was concluded when Spear said that Sigma Tau had already planned an apology.)

## Theta Sigs Initiate Three Into Group

Mary Margaret Arnold, Margaret Mack and Margaret Wunsch were initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism. Tuesday night at the home of Prof. R. I. Thacker, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, and Mrs. Thacker.

Kenneth Davis, Manhattan author of "In the Forests of the Night," spoke to the group on different attitudes in literature.

Yale graduates have on the average only 2.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 2.6, according to surveys.

## Suspension Of Social Privileges, Reprimand Punishment Recommended By Student Council After Trial

By B. L. Hancock

Larry Spear and Don Moss, president and vice-president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, were found guilty of abducting Milt Dean Hill, Collegian columnist, by the Student Council Tuesday night. Punishment, approved by the Faculty Council yesterday morning, includes suspension of social privileges for a month beginning yesterday, and a reprimand by Pres. F. D. Farrell, who must approve the decision.

SGA regulations define social functions as: "teas, parties, dances, mixers, smokers, banquets, hikes, etc."

No action was taken by the Council to prevent hazing in the future. Ray Rokey, vice-president of the Council, said that the organization plans to take up the matter at its next meeting.

Both the Faculty Council and the President stressed the fact that hazing must stop and that the Student Council take immediate action, Rokey said.

Hill presented a brief to the Council, charging that he had been abducted by members of Sigma Tau early the morning of March 14, and naming Spear and Moss as ringleaders of the group.

**Tells Of Night Adventure**  
The report told of the engineers' arrival at Hill's rooming house where Spear and three of the group went to his room and told him that "there are 40 fellows outside who want to see you." After taking him out and trying and convicting him on articles which appeared in his column "Once Over Tritley," the brief stated, he was taken to the country, ordered to kneel and was branded on the cheeks with potassium permanganate, then left to walk home.

Hill was further questioned by the Council which met without Spear and Moss, president and secretary of the governing body, who were out of the room during Hill's questioning.

**Spear, Moss Give Accounts**  
Spear and Moss were then called before the body to present Sigma Tau's story, after which Hill was asked to return to the room and the three were questioned.

Both sides were in agreement as to the charges, but disagreed as to the extremes to which the hazing was carried. Hill claimed that members of Sigma Tau tried to force him to "eat his words"—a copy of the Collegian. Spear and Moss denied that any such statement was made in their presence.

**Did Not Touch Hill**  
"The engineers did not lay a hand on Hill," Spear said. "In fact, we took extreme care not to mistreat him in any way." Hill stated that at his "trial," which took place in the Apiary building now being constructed on the campus, Sigma Tau made him stand against a post and his hands were held behind the post.

Hill also charged that he was forced to kiss the knees and daubed with the initials of Sigma Tau. Spear and Moss said that Hill was told to kneel and did so without force.

"I have but one request to make of the Council," said Hill. "That is that Sigma Tau apologize to my landlord, Lt. Col. McFarland B. Cockrill, whom they aroused at 2:30 a.m."

Spear stated that Sigma Tau planned to apologize to Cockrill.

**Horticulture Club Builds Picnic Oven**  
Prof. R. J. Barnett of the Department of Horticulture said today that members of the Horticulture club were building a picnic oven in Washington Marriott Memorial Park, better known as "top of the world."

The members are trying to complete the oven before the club's annual spring picnic in April. Bob Ealy is chairman of the construction committee.

**SMITH TO INDIANAPOLIS**  
Dr. R. C. Smith, professor in the Department of Entomology, will attend a committee meeting of the Junior Academy of Science at Indianapolis, Ind., this weekend.

**Play Tryouts**  
Tryouts for the final play of the year, "Accent on Youth," will be in room 266, Education hall, Monday from 4 to 5 p. m. The play cast includes three women's and six men's parts.



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## Disciplinary Case Is Means To An End

The Student Council in pronouncing Larry Spear and Don Moss guilty of abducting Milt Dean Hill, Collegian columnist, at its meeting Tuesday night was acting in about the only manner that it could. The Council was in a peculiar situation in that it was trying two members of its own group in a situation which has had no precedent.

There was only one verdict that the Council could have given after listening to the testimony, because both Hill and the two engineers agreed on the main facts of the case. The issues disputed during the Council's investigation were the claims of the plaintiff and the defendants as to what extent the hazing was carried.

On the whole the Council conducted the investigation on a fair basis though at times questions were asked by the group which had no bearing on the case other than to settle personal issues of the Council members themselves. At these times the Council seemed out of line in its questioning and in its general conduct, but the group turned in a verdict which fit the facts.

During the course of the investigation the problem of future hazings was noted but no definite action was taken because all of the meeting was taken with the investigation. Hill also stated in the written brief of his case that the real issue in the case was the right of a student writer to voice his opinion.

The entire incident is regrettable, both the abduction and the filing of charges with the Manhattan police,

and the subsequent investigation which had to be conducted by the Student Council.

But in one respect it was a good thing. As Ray Rokey, presiding officer, remarked "perhaps we'll get away from student hazing." Hazing can present a serious situation if it is carried too far. Hill mentioned in his testimony that in 1906 there was a fellow who died as a result of hazing. It put the College in a rather embarrassing situation. As to the present case, in a law court those fellows could have been tried on any of seven different charges. One is kidnapping, with a life sentence. Another is the Kansas anti-mob law, passed in 1927. The total of all the counts would give a maximum penalty of 277 years.

Probably in no hazing case would these charges be affixed but they show to what extent the matter could be carried.

The Student Council has indicated that it will take action in the immediate future to prevent the occurrence of any college student being hazed by another student or group of students. By so doing it will be living up to its duty as the executive body of the Student Governing association. Even though it made many mistakes while conducting the investigation Tuesday, the end result in a new protective law is more important than the disciplinary case which brought it about.

## Peanuts May Soon Come Into Glory

No sooner will housewives of the nation become accustomed to cooking without sugar than a new food supply will be rationed. Undoubtedly, the next commodity to be curtailed will be butter, its substitutes, lard, and salad oils.

Nutrition experts say that peanut butter is easier to digest than many other vegetable oils, and will be as well liked as any compound now in use, as it is one of the finest fats for deep frying of many foods. Its heating point is higher than that of many fats, permitting food to cook thoroughly without danger of burning. Homemakers will find that in many ways it is superior to the oils they are now using.

The soybean, a lowly cousin of the peanut, possesses a high content of vegetable oil also, though less pleasant in food than peanut oil because it takes on rather an unsavory odor as it ages. It will take its wartime position in the making of paints, varnish, and soap.

In ordinary times, the United States has all the vegetable oil that it needs, but many of the salad oils, such as olive oil, come from abroad. The lowly peanut has finally come into a position of importance in every kitchen, for the duration. Perhaps, even when the imported oils are again available, women may prefer to go on using the newly discovered peanut oil, rather than go back to the old fashioned shortenings.—University Daily Kansan.

ket and presented them with due pomp to true love Doreen Paddock, the Alpha D Pi.

Calling Dean Moore: Investigate report that man spent night on third floor of 517 North Delaware, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house... That is all... Report: Right! The "man" was a live one o.k.—but was the seven-month-old nephew of Betty Jean Sharpe, the actress...

Channing (I been Drafted) Murray, observes "hmmmm—I'm feeling sharp, this evening. Just had a razor blade for dinner... But that'll probably be out now that they've started rationing razor blades to one a week..."

After Barbara (Alpha Delta) Campbell promised her home town fiancé she'd stay at home and be true at college, she made Wilbur (Phi Delta) Meeker sign a contract he'd ask her for no more dates. So, despite the fact the Campbell-Meeker duet had been flowering steadily with the advent of spring, the contract was witnessed by his fraternity bros. Knifftin'—but not for Britain note: When somebody measured Shirley Shaver's yarny needlework, it was discovered the waist was 56 inches around the base of that sweater...

Give-a-cheer, etc., for profs like H. Miles Heberer, who caught one of his students sidestepping a quiz using a patch over her eye... Speechteacher Heberer handed her a rough set of queries, told her she'd have a day or two to get 'em in... The inquiries on that paper weren't the kind you can ask your classmates about—even if they'd tell...

### I See by the Papers...

## Spring Training Shows Adolf Is Out Of Big-Gun League

By Elmer Majors

Last week, as Japanese soldiers crept through the forests of Burma, Europe once again welcomed the season of the year in which the guns begin to bellow.

As usual, spring came with the customary crop of military rumors: It was greeted with the traditional predictions of dire calamity. But the current crop of springtime woes has so far been only a feeble imitation of the trouble produced during the spring seasons of the recent past. All this is the fault of one person. Adolf Hitler, for some chief advocate of shooting big guns off

when the birds begin to twitter, is no longer in top form; with the star player now out of the big league, the game no longer seems to have the zest it once had.

### Fan for Adolf

Not that it wasn't fun for Adolf while it lasted. There was, for instance, that March Saturday in 1936 when he tore up the ersatzes treaty by re-occupying the German Rhineland. And there was that April Sunday in 1940 on which his troops amazed the world by surging through Denmark and Norway. There was that nerve-racking Palm Sunday of last April on which his

armies set out to obliterate Yugoslavia and Greece.

This year, however, Hitler is not going to have too much fun shooting the guns which welcome spring to Europe. For this year somebody else is already doing the shooting. To have a clear field for his annual spring pastime, Hitler must first eliminate some very obstinate competitors.

To begin with, he must try to knock Russia out of the war. To do this, he must not only halt the Russian offensive—a drive which he has already slowed—but must conquer the oil of the Caucasus by next October. In other words, he must attempt again the job he failed to do last summer.

### Hitler Has Problems

And if this isn't enough, Hitler has other problems on his mind. He must suppress the guerrilla armies which now rule much of Serbia; he must keep Hungary and

## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, MARCH 26—

Tau Kappa Epsilon buffet dinner, chapter house, 6-9 p.m.  
Pax party, Flame room, Wareham Hotel, 7:30-12 p.m.  
Hamilton, Ionian, Athenian, and Browning historical contest and dance, Recreation Center, 7:30-12 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho house dance, chapter house, 8-11:30 p.m.  
SGA varsity, Arden, 9-12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 27—

Clovio dance, chapter house, 8-12 p.m.  
Ionian Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Hamilton Literary Society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wranglers Club meeting, Thompson hall, room 300, 7:30-11 p.m.

YM-YW dime dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

League of Women Voters, Calvin hall, room 107, 8-4 p.m.

Clark's Gables house party, house, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade and Mortar and Ball formal dance, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade formal dinner, Country Club, 7-8:30 p.m.

Mortar and Ball dinner, Wareham hotel, 6:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Lambda pledge class picnic, Sunset Park, 8:30-10 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 28—

Alpha Gamma Rho house party, chapter house, 7:30-10 p.m.

YWCA cabinet retreat, 1003 Laramie, 2-6 p.m.

Music Department recital, College Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Laramie Hall party, house, 7:30-10 p.m.

Kappa Delta box lunch supper, chapter house, 6:30-10:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 29—

YWCA cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.

Frog Club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.

Girls Glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.

Girls Glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 4 p.m.

Business Students association meeting, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta special meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7-9:30 p.m.

Rumania from fighting over Transylvania? he may have to invade Sweden to "protect" it from a projected Allied thrust through northern Norway and Finland. And since, Spain and Gibraltar can very definitely wait, he will have to decide whether Turkey or Egypt offers the better road to India.

All these are puny surprises compared to what Hitler was able to muster before he fumbled the ball in Russia. But they are the best that Hitler can now present. And, if Hitler's notorious preference for "weekend surprises" still holds, the world will probably discover Adolf's choice of the lot as early as Palm Sunday.

### Faculty Members Are On Program

Four members of the faculty from the Department of Mathematics will be on the program at the joint meeting of the Kansas

section of the Mathematical Association of America and the Kansas Association of Teachers of Mathematics.

Those who are on the program are: C. F. Lewis, associate professor; will preside at all meetings; Frank Faulkner, instructor; B. H. Bulkstra, instructor; and Daniel T. Sigley, associate professor.

A new process of reclaiming scrap metals has been reported by Dr. John Mulff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

## Students Take Prof's Advice, Salute Faraday

"You engineers ought to stand up and salute when you hear the name of Michael Faraday mentioned; he has contributed a great deal to engineering."

This remark made to his class in engineering physics drew a response entirely different from that expected by Dr. J. H. McMillen, professor in the Department of Physics. In the course of his lecture two days later Dr. McMillen thoughtlessly mentioned Faraday's law of elec-

trolysis. Immediately the 85 engineers rose to a man, saluted, and sat down.

Dr. McMillen is now carefully avoiding the name of Michael Faraday.

### PROFS ATTEND MEETING

Prof. R. G. Klotter, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and R. M. Ketchner, a professor in the same department, attended the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Electric association in Kansas City Thursday and today.

The University of Wisconsin (Scanlon) department, one of its kind in any American university, rounded out its seventeenth year recently.

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Here's just a peek at what you can expect this Easter.

In former Easters, the best dressed man in the parade had our label inside his pocket.

But this year that label is going to be outclassed by Uncle Sam's.

If you are not in the armed forces but are fighting the battle of production, you'll want a Don & Jerry suit for we don't know of a better way to look your best and set your most.

### Easter Suits

\$25 to \$40



## Danforth Series To Start Monday

The first of the book discussions sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of the Danforth foundation will be at the home of C. V. Williams, professor in the department of education Monday night.

Professor L. F. Payne, head of the department of Poultry Husbandry and faculty sponsor of the organization, said yesterday that enough students had signed up for the discussions that they might begin Monday. Professor Williams will lead the discussion.



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# Delts Are Champs In IM Volleyball

Fraternity Victors Conquerer Hoodlums 16-14, 15-8; Beat Beta Team In Greek Finals

Delta Tau Delta added another laurel to their intramural record last night in Nichols Gymnasium by beating the Hoodlums, independent champs, 2-0 in the all-school volleyball championship game.

Starting out slowly, just barely taking the first contest of the set last night 16-14, the Delts whipped into gear in the second game of the set and smashed the Hoodlums 15-8.

## Play Good Ball

It was a game between seven men and 14 men. The fraternity team used but one substitute in the two games of the set, while the Hoodlum squad substituted freely and to advantage, playing their bigger men on the net.

Both teams played fairly consistent volleyball. Towards the end of the second game, however, the Hoodlums lost their earlier power and "spike" shots and so lost many points to the Delts squad.

**Behind At First**  
In the first game of the championship set last night, the Hoodlums began with a burst of power. They chalked up 10 points, while the Delts were given just one. Then the score was 12-2. It was then that the fraternity team settled down and kept the scorekeepers busy.

During this period, the Delts rang up seven counts to two for the Hoodlums. The score now stood 14-9. From that point on, the Delts team was in complete control, winning 16-14.

The second game was easier on the all-school champions. Up to that time the two were tied eight-all, the teams sparred, giving point for point. At the halfway mark, the Delts brought in every single point, winning 15-8.

**Betas Lose**  
Three sets were played in the Greek and independent finals last night. Delta Tau Delta won, 15-8, 15-6. Playing in the finals, the semi-final winner conquered the Beta Theta Pi team 15-12, 15-12.

The J. A. V. M. A. team was matched against the Hoodlum team in the independent finals Tuesday. The Hoodlums were easy victors, winning 15-8, 15-5.

## SAYRE JUDGES AT FESTIVAL

Mr. Edwin Sayre, associate professor in the Department of Music, judged the Riley county music festival yesterday at Keats rural high school. The festival is an annual event of the county.

# Ballplayers Make Debut On Saturday

Practice Game, Long Postponed, Will Be Played

A delayed preview of the 1942 diamond Wildcats will be presented on the practice diamond to campus baseball fans Saturday afternoon. Coach Frank Myers announced yesterday that a lineup composed of letter-men will have an official nine inning game with a team of men who are trying to break into the starting lineup.

Practice games of this type will be a definite part of the training routine throughout the season. The Saturday game has been postponed three times due to inclement weather and a wet diamond.

## Heath To Pitch

Huck Heath, Myers' probable number one moundman will probably pitch for the B squad with either Jim Prudeaux or Norbert Raemer as his battery mate. Les Doyen, number two Wildcat hurler, will relieve Heath. This system of pitching the first squad pitchers against the varsity enables the team to face the brand of pitching that the Big Six will offer.

The B squad infield will have either Big Bill Engelland or Glenn Weir at first; Tony Clementi or Wendell Bell at second; Ronald Conrad, shortstop and Don Leavitt at third. The B squad outfield will be Bill Thies, Bob Ekblad, Ivan Cheney.

## Kier At First

The Wildcat varsity will be studied with letter men. The infield and one outfielder have earned emblems playing on the State baseball team. Hand hitting Charlie Kier will play first base; former Kansas university student Ray Dunlay, 2nd base; Warren Hornsby, short stop and Neil Hugos third base. The State outfield will have letterman Ray Rokey and brother Ned with the third position held by Len Akes or Paul Gatzoulis.

Coach Myers is attempting to schedule at least two night games for the season. He has written Dr. Phog Allen, Kansas university's baseball coach and received the Doctor's affirmative answer. The hoped-for night contest with Missouri is still tentative pending that school's decision.

# Weightlifters

A weight-lifting clinic is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the south-west corner of the Stadium. Frank J. Thompson, weight-lifting coach announced this week.

The clinic is put on for all men interested in the sport, of weight-lifting. Thompson said.

# Women's Sports

by Maryann

Beginning last Tuesday, open hour for swimming is at 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Women wishing to take advantage of this open hour must purchase fifty cent swimming fee cards.

Tri Delts, Pi Phi, Kappas, Chi Omegas and Alpha Delta PIs have each had one practice this past week for swimming intramurals. Next Monday Tri Delts and Chi Omegas will have their second practice, while Pi Phi, Kappas and Alpha Delta PIs will practice on Tuesday. There are still a number of practice periods available and teams wishing to sign up may do so on the bulletin board in the Gym.

At this time last year the Frog Club, women's honorary swimming organization, was presenting its annual water pageant. This year, we hear, there will be no pageant as the Frog club is inactive. What's the matter? Aren't there enough women capable of passing the requirement tests or are they losing interest in swimming? Certainly, this shouldn't be true just when sports programs are being especially stressed in the United States in order to build a strong and healthy nation.

Only four women have been graduated from the University of Washington's college of engineering in the last five years.

# Trackmen Lose 54-77 to Sooners

Ed Darden Takes Only K-State Running First

Kansas State's Wildcat cinder-men lost eight out of the nine running events in their dual meet with the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman yesterday, but came back in the field events to take four of the six. When the last was finished, the Sooners were the victors 77 to 54.

No records were broken in the meet although Oklahoma's Bill Lyda turned in a high scoring performance for the meet, taking both the 440-yd. and 880-yd. dashes and anchoring the winning mile relay team. Orv Mathews and Dick Smethers of O. U. were double winners.

Ed Darden came through in expected style to take the high hurdles, for K-State's only track first, and discus tosser Dick Peters won his event with a heave of 146 feet, 1 inch.

## GRAD IS WELDER

Kenneth Storer, who was enrolled in Mechanical Engineering in 1939 and 1940 at Kansas State is now in the service department of the First Armoured Division at Ft. Knox, Ky. Storer is a welder and at present is one of the crew of the repair truck that follows the tanks. He has been at Ft. Knox since joining the army over a year ago.

# Twenty-Five Men Work With Thompson In Body-Building

Twenty-five men are now working out in the special body-building and weight-lifting course, Frank J. Thompson, instructor in the department of physical education said yesterday.

"Most of the men have been working on body-building and are showing improvement after the first week," Thompson stated. The physical program is a special course coached by Thompson to improve the general health and athletic abilities of men students at Kansas State.

The following men have reported for the exercises: Marion Postlethwaite, Vernon Sato, Lawrence King, Carmen Wilcox, Bob Tedrow, Jim Kline, John Martin, Mont Green, Clyde Stratton, Kenneth Bruchman, Al Brechelsen, Oscar Brumback, Don Richards, Burton Mendenhall, J. R. Foster.



Let's Go Horseback Riding On These Fresh Spring Days!!  
DIAL 4957  
Lester Canny Stables

# FOR K-STATERS—

• The PALACE is the popular place in Aggieville, and it's CLOSE to the campus. If you seek LUNCH, PRESCRIPTIONS or JELLYING, remember to save for defense and frequent the nearest POPULAR place.

PALACE UPTOWN

# WAREHAM

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

STARTS SUN.  
FOR 4 BIG DAYS

## Ends Saturday

C. Boyer - Oil de Havilland  
Fauvette Goddard  
"HOLD BACK THE DAWN"  
Added: March of Time  
"The Argentine Question"



THE PICTURE EVERYONE WANTS TO SEE!

Carole Lombard's last picture. Keyed to an ever mounting tempo of suspense — brilliant in its acting — spectacular in its scope. Jack Benny at his best in a surprisingly different comic role. Here is a Lubitsch picture — this exciting, romantic comedy.

Alexander Korda presents  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
JACK BENNY

in  
Ernst LUBITSCH'S  
comedy  
TO BE or NOT TO BE

Produced and Directed by Ernst Lubitsch  
Released Thru United Artists

# STATE

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

STARTS SUN.  
2 Big Features  
For Price of One

The 4-H Show, of the Year  
Sponsored by the Riley County 4-H club—

JANE WITHERS  
"YOUNG AMERICA"

Also - On Road of Tomorrow

—Co-Feature—  
"YOU'RE IN FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE"  
"FOUR JACKS AND A JILL"

# CARLTON

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

STARTS SUN.  
FOR 3 BIG DAYS—  
William Holden  
Claire Trevor-Glen Ford

"TEXAS"  
OVERPOWERING  
IN ITS GUN-BLAZING THRILLS

## Ends Saturday

That Picture That Has Everything About the Northwest—  
Stewart Edward White's  
"Wild Geese Calling"

# Moll Presides Over Phys Ed Convention

Washburn, Maytum Hold Offices At Emporia Meet

C. S. Moll, Assistant professor of the Department of Physical Education, is the newly elected president of the Kansas Health and Physical Education association and has charge of the organization's annual convention which will meet in Emporia today and Saturday.

The state-wide organization has over 250 members, and three Kansas State professors in the Department of Physical Education hold offices in the organization's council. Professor Moll is president, Prof. L. P. Washburn issues the Association's bulletins; and Prof. Lorraine is chairman of the association.

## First Session Tonight

The first session will be tonight at 7:30. Saturday morning there will be two section meetings. One for men's health and physical education, and the other for women's health and physical education.

In the afternoon three more sections of Physical Education will hold meetings: the Public Schools section, the Major Students section, and the Men's Athletics section. The purpose of these meetings is to bring the members in the state together to discuss plans for future physical education programs in the schools for the coming year.

SWITCH TO Frank MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING

66 Baffle Filter retains flakes—slugs and whiff—soots smoke in Medico pipes, cigarette and cigar holders.



Next time our friend dates these heart-breakers and ego thwarts he'll know enough not to ask questions, for there are those who call a spade a spade, and they're usually the same ones who call Varsity-Towns exactly what they are... THE SMARTEST CLOTHES IN AMERICA! Which, gets over our point... that you'd better make a date to see the new Varsity-Towns with their longer jackets and modern styling.

\$32.50 to \$37.50

Stevensons

THE SOSNA THEATRE  
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES

Shows 2:30 - 7 - 9 - 11 p. m.  
Mat. 25c - Nite 35c - plus tax

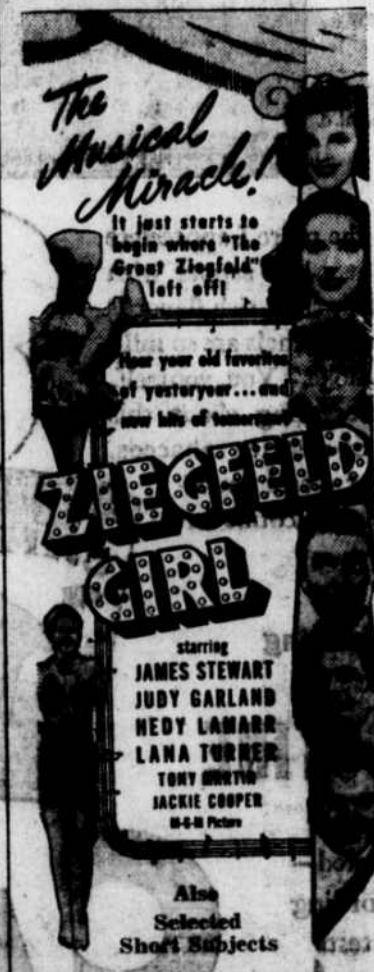
## Today and Tomorrow

1st RUN HIT—Special Reduced Price 25c

"NAZI AGENT"  
with  
Conrad Veidt — Ann Ayars

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Special Low Price 25c



Also Selected Short Subjects

Get the most out of Life



See our Roblee ad in Life, out today. Get the most out of your shoe dollar in our new Roblee for spring. All the new styles... all the new colors. And the famous Roblee ease and fit that will give your feet new ideas of comfort.

Roblee



Two-Tone Moccasin Stitched Double Sole.

\$5.00 to \$8.00

# COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The friendly book store nearest the campus

- Photograph Albums
- Scrapbooks
- Address Books
- Diaries
- Guest Books

LEAD the WAY



FRIDAY, MARCH 27

75c plus tax

With Big Bunny Matt and His Bunny Hoppers

Whata Informal Session!

THE GOLD DIGGERS' BALL!!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

89c plus tax

Give Sweet Romance A CHANCE!

Three Thousand Men Are WILD TO GO!

Gals Get in Action NOW!  
It's the Day Before VACATION at the

AVALON



## Social SILHOUETTES

By SHOE

**Biggest Affair**  
of the weekend is the Scabbard and Blade-Mortar and Ball formal tomorrow night. Decorations—big secret, so no story. Place—Avalon. Music—Matt Betton, naturally! Dance preceded with banquets of each organization.

**Pledge Ribbons**  
of Chi Omega are being worn by Millie Heter of Sterling.

**Former SAE**  
Gary Fish, now stationed at Ft. Knox, visited his frat brothers this week.

**Several House**  
dances are on the program this weekend. Among them, Clovia will entertain tomorrow night with a sport party.

**DTD's Are**  
giving a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of their housemother, Mrs. C. C. Alexander.

**Picnicking At**  
Sunset Tuesday night, Tri Delta pledges roasted hot dogs for activities.

**Dancing Will**  
take place at the AGF house dance Sunday eve.

**Dinner Guests**  
at the Phi Kappa house Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Conroy and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doll.

**Clovia's Annual**  
Brother-Cousin dinner will be held Sunday at the chapter house.

**Depending On**  
the weather, PiKA's are planning a picnic Sunday evening for their dates. In case of snow, house dance and buffet supper will result in the house.

**New AKL Prexy**  
is Bob Anderson; vice-president, Lloyd Smith; treasurer, Dale Stephens; and secretary, John Boller.

**Something New**  
in the way of suppers, is the "Box-Lunch" at the Kappa Delta house Sunday night. It's followed with a house dance.

**Another Important**  
event on the calendar is the Pax party tonight in the Flame Room

at the Wareham. Buffet supper activities begin at 7:30 p.m.

**New KKG**  
pledge is Edith Willis of Manhattan.

**Ree Center**  
will be the scene of another successful YM-YW dance Saturday night.

**TKE's Are**  
entertaining in a big way tonight. Following a buffet dinner at the house, Mr. Frank Sager is giving a dance at the Manhattan Country club.

**Refreshments, Games**  
and dancing will take place at Clark's Gables tomorrow night.

**The Marriage**  
of Keith Eshelman to Violet Base, former student, takes place tomorrow at Sedgwick. 'Tis rumored the bridegroom had a very "interesting" shower Tuesday night.

**Kappa Deltas**  
and Kappa Sigs will get acquainted at an open house Tuesday night.

**Laramie Hall**  
will be decorated in Easter colors and trimmings Sunday night, when they entertain with a house dance.

**And Last**  
but not least, don't forget the Bunny Hop varsity tonight—same place, same time, same band!

**INTERVIEW ENGINEERS**  
Different representatives of industrial firms that have interviewed men of the Department of Mechanical Engineering are D. M. Hefner of the Phillips Petroleum company and Mr. Larabee of the John Morrell company.

On Tuesday, Harry L. Daasch of the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation of St. Louis, Mo., will interview seniors of the Departments of Mechanical and Civil Engineering.

## Churches Sponsor Easter Services

### Sermons, Breakfasts, Planned for Weekend

Presbyterians will have an Easter sunrise service and breakfast at 7 a.m. "Meaning of the Cross" is the sermon topic.

B. Y. P. U. Baptist student organization will have an Easter breakfast Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

At 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes will continue their study of St. Luke's gospel. "Jesus, the Way, the Truth, and the Life" will be the sermon topic of the 11 a.m. service. Social hour will be at 5:15 p.m.

**Sunrise Hike**  
Congregationalists will have their traditional sunrise hike on Palm Sunday. Students are to meet at the Vattier gate at 6 o.m.

Sunrise services will be held on Blumont hill. Morning service will be at 11 a.m. but there will be no meeting in the evening.

The Canterbury Club, Episcopal student organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. for a talk by Reverend Charles R. Davies, pastor of the Episcopal church. Supper will be served. Earl Siefert will be in charge of the devotionals.

**Newman Club**  
Newman club, Catholic student organization, will have a group meeting tonight following the evening service. "Family, the Basis of Society" is the topic.

Concluding the group discussions will be a general meeting of all the groups following the evening service. "Sacramentals, Not Superstitions" is the topic of the evening's discussion.

Lutheran students will have a Palm Sunday service and breakfast at the church at 6 a.m.

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, will have an

Easter service in the Church sanctuary at 6:30 a.m. Breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. Fellowship cafeteria will be at 5 p.m. "The House on the Sand," a play will be presented at 6:30 p.m. by the Wesley Players. Phyllis Frasier will give a vocal solo.

## Home Ec Club Has Divisional Election

It is election time for the women in the Division of Home Economics. Students are voting for their new officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club of which all students in the division are members.

The polls in Calvin hall, which opened yesterday, will close tonight at 5 p.m.

Nominees for officers are: Marjorie Norby and Virginia Gemmell, president; Edith Hanna and Beth Stockwell, vice president; Margaret Ann Collings and Maxine Clark, secretary-treasurer; and Edith Dawley and Hermagene Palenski, lecture board.

In its 58-year history the University of Texas has awarded 33,130 degrees, 5,176 of which were for graduate work.

**Make It A . . .**  
Portrait  
for  
Easter  
Studio Royal

**They'll Lead the  
Easter Parade**

Just in time for the Easter Parade. Newest in Campus Fashion—Easter Toques. Straws - Felts - All Colors

**\$2.98, up**  
OTHERS \$1.98 - \$7.50

**WAREHAM  
Hat Shop**

**Shiny Metal Braid On  
BLUE**

Enlisted in Fashions  
Smartest For  
**EASTER**

Wear These Striking Combinations of Blue Elasticized Gabardine with Flaring Bows with Braid Whipped Edges.

**\$5.00**  
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## Literary Societies To Sponsor Speech Tournament Today

Eight members, two from each of the literary societies on the campus, will participate in the annual extemporaneous speech contest sponsored by inter-society council. The contest will be in Recreation Center today at 7:30 p.m. The contestants will draw subjects for their speeches this morning.

Instead of prizes for the winner, points will be given to each speaker, and the society to amass the most points will be declared the winner.

In former years, the inter-society council, governing body for the four literary societies, the Hamilton, Browning, Athenian and Ionian, sponsored an oratory contest. The procedure has been changed this year because the

council believed extemporaneous speech to be more timely and more practical.

After the contest, the members of the societies will hold their annual semi-formal dance in Recreation Center.

**College Republicans  
Will Sponsor Dance**

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the matinee dance sponsored by the Collegiate Republican club at the Avon ballroom, Saturday, at 3:30 p.m.

Admission is free to those presenting membership cards or by purchasing a membership card at the door. Everyone is welcome to attend for a general admission price.

Officers of the College club and those selling memberships will meet for lunch Friday noon, at the Palace to nominate candidates for state officers for next year and to check in cards before the dance.

**Purple Pepsters Attend  
Nebraska Convention**

Seven members of Purple Pepsters will attend the Phi Sigma Chi convention at Lincoln, Nebraska today and Saturday. Representatives from five colleges and universities in this area will meet to review the year's activities, make plans for next year, and elect new officers.

Women from Kansas State's chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, the Purple Pepsters, who are attending the meeting are: Margaret L. Hill, president, June Larrick, recording secretary, Mary Margaret O'Laughlin, treasurer, Eunice Justice, national secretary for this year, Hermagene Palenski,

Jean Babcock, and Adaline Poole. Newly-elected officers who are unable to go to the meeting are Alice Pearson, vice-president, and Nan Sperry, secretary.

**OFFICERS INSTALLED**  
Dynamis, all school honorary society, installed officers for next year at a meeting last week. Mary Marjorie Willis is the new president of the organization. Other officers are Kenneth Palmer, vice-president; Nan Sperry, secretary; and Don Phinney, treasurer. Plans were discussed for a picnic in April.

More than 400 University of Wisconsin graduates are living or stationed in the Pacific fighting zone.

**YOU'LL BE A-1 IN HER  
HEART—**

If You Send Her A Corsage from—

**MARTIN'S FLOWERS**

Phone 3314 GIFTS 1214 Moro

**Shiny Metal Braid On  
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Enlisted in Fashions  
Smartest For  
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## Easy to Follow —this Arthur Murray Step to Daintiness!

8:30 class or 8:30 date, guard your sweetness and charm the way Arthur Murray dancers do—with Odorono Cream. Non-greasy, non-gritty, gentle, no trouble to use—Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Follow this easy Arthur Murray step to daintiness—get Odorono Cream today! 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax). THE ODORONO CO., INC. NEW YORK



1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 39¢ (plus tax)  
**ENDS PERSPIRATION  
ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS**  
GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

## PENNEY'S



Gabardine For Spring!  
**MEN'S SUITS  
24.75**

It's a smooth weave producing clear, lustrous colors and sharply defined patterns. It's a tightly woven fabric that will wear longer, drape better and hold its shape! For value—buy Town-Clad!

**Marathon®  
HATS**

Hand-some  
Fur felt!

**3.98**

Marathon for the best in style. Shown is the EDGE-WORTH model—light in weight and comfortable to wear! With a neat hand-tailored edge on the brim!

**Smartly  
Styled!**

**4.79**

**Extra Values in These Sturdy  
MEN'S SHOES**

Dress oxfords for men! Huskily constructed with heavy, oil treated leather soles and heels for longer wear! In tan or black.

**COLLE'S**

**Dress Up For Easter**

**LONG TORSO THRILL**

Rayon jersey plus a figure-hugging wool jersey doublet!

**10.95**

Sizes 9 to 17

Who but Trudy Hall, Jr. would think of a luscious get-together like this? It's typical of the many Junior-minded winners which this young Californian loves to design.

**COLLE'S**

**1**

**30,000**

**OF A SECOND!**

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels

**FASTER** than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.

**DOROTHY LEWIS** studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.

**MISS LEWIS** works out all her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. And with their full, rich flavor, Camels always taste so good."

**CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME—LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE**

**The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

**CAMEL** the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos





Frank Seymour



Rex Pruett

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, March 31, 1942

Number 51

## Noted Singer To Perform For Students

Alfred Rosbasch Will Appear In Assembly Today

Alfred Rosbasch, bass baritone, will present a series of classical pieces at the student assembly this morning at 10 a.m. He is the cantor in the Temple B'nai Jehedah in Kansas City, Mo. Of German birth

Rosbasch is of German birth and studied music in Berlin under some of the most noted German musicians. His ambition was to become a member of the Berlin Opera company but instead he came to America. This was in 1928. He stayed in New York City for six months then came to his present position at the Temple in Kansas City. Rabbi Samuel Mayerberg, minister of the Temple B'nai Jehedah, was an assembly speaker last winter.

The program will consist of three parts. The first includes the real classics from composers such as Handel and Scarlatti. The second part consists of the music of the romantic era that includes Schubert, Brahms, and Strauss. The last part of the program this morning will be along the modern trend.

Jesson Will Accompany Rosbasch has given concerts in numerous cities in the Middle West. He came to Manhattan yesterday to practice the program with Richard Jesson, assistant professor in the Department of Music, who will be at the piano accompanying.

The program includes the following numbers: "O cessate di piangere" by Scarlatti; "Pur dieci, bocca bella" by Lotti; and an aria from "Judas Maccabaeus" called "How Vain is Man" by Handel. "Dem Unendlichen" and "Gruppe aus dem Tartarus" by Schubert; "Mahnacht," by Brahms and "Zueignung," by Strauss. The third section will include an area of Lensei from "Eugen Onegin" called "How Far, How Far" by Tschalkowsky; "Death as Commander," by Moussorgsky; "Do Not Go, My Love" by Hageman; and "Ecstasy" by Rummel.

## Milling Professor Will Plan Program

Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the Department of Milling Industry at K-State, is planning the program for the annual tri-section meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists, which will meet on the Kansas State college campus April 10 and 11.

The meeting whose purpose will be to discuss the developments in methods of milling and baking and the reports of original research in the field will be divided into three sessions.

Kansas State college faculty members who have active parts in the program will be Dr. E. B. Working, K. F. Finney, J. A. Johnson, Dr. C. O. Swanson, Dr. A. C. Andrews and J. E. Anderson, all of the Milling department; and Dr. J. S. Hughes, Agricultural Experiment station biochemist. There will be a luncheon on April 11 in the College cafeteria as part of the program, and the guest speaker will be Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of plant physiology, whose topic is "Sense and Non-sense."

## Student Delegates Will Go To Riley

Visits Are Planned To Military Projects

Bob Gilles, secretary-treasurer of the Mid-Continent conference of student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be here April 9, 10 and 11, has announced that "Friday afternoon will be spent in an inspection trip of installations at Fort Riley, if present plans are approved.

Preliminary arrangements for the trip were made Sunday. Friday of this week, Gilles will visit Fort Riley in order to make a tentative outline for the inspection.

To be visited there are the sewage disposal plant at Camp Funston, the special pumping plant for drainage, the \$50,000 water supply reservoir, warehouses, camp White and various other engineering projects.

The meeting at Kansas State this spring will be the second annual convention. The organization was formed in 1940 at Kansas City, Mo., for the purpose of devoting ideas on student seminars.

## April Ag Seminar Will Be Postponed

The office of the dean of agriculture announced yesterday that the regular meeting of the Agriculture association and Agriculture seminar for April has been postponed from April 2 to Thursday, April 9.

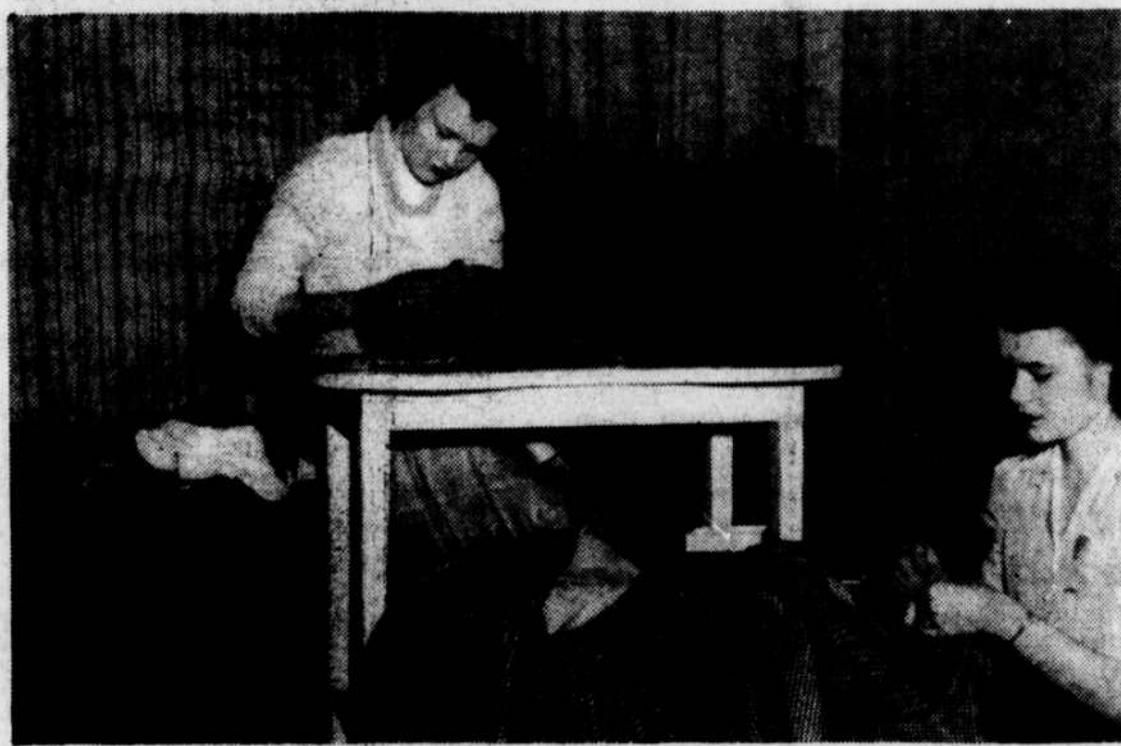
Election for officers of the Agriculture association, an organization for all agriculture students, will be the business of this meeting. Those nominated for the offices are George Inskeep and Bruce Robertson, president; Jack Cornwell and Ed Kline, vice-president; Keith Jones and Lowell Penny, secretary; Joe Jagger and Norman Kruse are candidates for treasurer; Tommy Benton and Ralph Beach, barnwren manager; John Aiken and Ronald Billings, assistant barnwren manager; and Roger Murphy and Harold Snyder, editor of the Agriculture Student.

## ARTICLE IS PRINTED

An article written by Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, on "Legal Controls of Communications as America Enters World War II" appeared in the March number of the Journalism Quarterly.

The Memorial Union of Iowa State college completed the refinancing of its indebtedness when final approval of a \$225,000 loan was given recently by the State Executive council.

## Home Ecs Remake Bed . . . .



—Collegian Picture by Don Richards

Showing how Home Economics students of the College can make the most of what they have, are Jean Fee and Margaret Kerr who are remaking an old bed. The finished product will appear in one of the exhibits at the annual Home Economics Hospitality Days here April 10 and 11.

## Vacation

As is the usual custom, Easter vacation will begin Thursday at 6 p. m. and will end Monday at 6 p. m.

## Agricultural Student To Appear This Week

Featuring articles and pictures of the "Little American Royal," the third issue of the Agricultural Student will appear this week. Publication of the Division of Agriculture, the magazine will have 20 pages, Bob Wagner, editor, said.

A discussion of the farm labor situation created by the draft is one of the magazine's articles, and there are several personality sketches, Wagner said. One of these sketches is of Enrique Vidal Martins, student from Uruguay.

"What Will Happen to the Judging Team?" is the subject of one of the editorials. Another discusses the changes in the constitution of the Agricultural association which took place the fall semester.

## HUGHES IN BOSTON

J. S. Hughes, professor in the Department of Chemistry, is in Boston this week attending two conventions. He will be present at the spring meeting of the American Institute of Nutrition which is concerned this year with the nutrition of the nation's armed forces. Professor Hughes will also go to a meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists.

## Button . . . .



In patriotic colors this is the official badge for the 1942 Hospitality Days. Beginning tomorrow they will be on sale in Anderson and Calvin halls. The buttons were designed by Bernice Johansen, home economics and art student.

## Hamilton Society Speakers Capture First In Contest

The Hamilton Literary society captured first place and the Ionia society won second in the annual speech contest sponsored by the Inter-society council Friday evening in Recreation Center. It was an extemporaneous speaking tournament in which two representatives of each of the four societies were represented.

Receiving first and second place in individual ratings, were Charles Halbower and Wilbur Davis of the Hamilton society. Halbower spoke on the subject "Effect of War on Student's Clothing" and Davis spoke on "Women in War Industries." Representing the Ionia society were Betty Lee Piper and Peggy Pierce.

Judges for the contest were Miss Myra E. Scott, assistant professor in the Department of English; Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics; and Rev. B. A. Rogers, student pastor at the First Methodist church.

During an intermission in the speaking contest, Dorothy Wilson played a piano solo, and following the contest a semi-formal dance was held in Recreation Center by members of all the societies.

## Home Ec Students Study Ideal Diets

Ideal dietaries, practical use of theories about body requirements for food, were put to use yesterday by the juniors and seniors in the dietetics course, in the Division of Home Economics. With possible food rationing in the future, this project may be extremely practical.

Each student calculates her weight, height and number of calories needed for one day at a rate of activity. Four students compile their findings and plan meals for one day using certain amounts of required foods which satisfies body need and appetite. All meals are cooked by the women after a pattern menu which can be used by any person at any time or place.

Ninety-one naval ROTC cadets at the University of Texas will make a cruise this summer with ships of the gulf frontier command.

## Staters Hear Opera Soloist

After witnessing the annual portrayal of the "Messiah" at Lindsborg, a group of K-Staters was privileged to hear a private recital by Ellen Repp, Metropolitan Opera star and contralto soloist for the oratorio.

The recital was given at the home of Birger Sandzens, eminent musical authority and painter.

Included in the group were Prof. C. W. Matthews, Sanford Moates, Ellen Robertson, Enrique Vidal Martins and Mrs. Coral Calderwood of 321 N. 14th.

## Leon Findley Elected President Of YMCA

Leon Findley was selected by YMCA members to head the organization for 1942-43 yesterday announced Warren Nelson, chairman of the election board.

Three vice-presidents were chosen. They are Glen Cline, Paul Engle and Bill Griffing. Warren Taylor will act as recording secretary, and Walter Moore as business manager for the YMCA board.

Student members of the board include: Wayne MacKirdy, Grant Marburger, Chester Peters, Don Phinney and Ned Rokeby. Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry, and Dr. H. T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, will act as advisers to the board.

## 4-H Club Members Will Make Records

Collegiate 4-H club representatives go to Topeka today to transcribe a program for the National Mobilization week, April 5-11. The 15-minute transcription will be heard on radio station KSAC as well as on several other Kansas stations during the Mobilization week.

Taking part in the recorded program is the Hon. Payson H. Ratter, governor of Kansas who will issue a proclamation for observing the week in this state. The governor will then interview Ocie Alice Taylor and John Aiken on what club members are doing in Kansas. Both Miss Taylor and Aiken have participated in club activities for many years and Aiken is a former state dairy champion.

L. L. Lonesdorf, extension editor, will serve as narrator for the program. A musical background will be furnished by the Collegiate 4-H quartet singing "A Plowing Song."

Iowa State fraternity men have the highest scholastic rating of any of the schools in the Big Six. Kansas State ranked third, following the University of Kansas.

## Play Tryouts

Final tryouts for the last Manhattan Theatre play of the year "Accent on Youth" will be today in room 206, Education hall from 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Walter Roach, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking and director of the production has announced that playbooks are available at the College Library.

Rehearsals will begin tonight. Men who can play character parts are needed, Roach said.

## Lights On Campus Are Blacked Out In Test Bombing

Hospital Is On Alert; All Roads Patrolled, As K.S.C. Officials Cooperate In Initial Blackout Test

The first blackout test for the Manhattan area since the war began was accomplished last night from 10 to 10:30 p.m. with complete co-operation from the College authorities, according to Dean L. E. Conrad, chairman of the College Defense council.

## 35 Seniors To Receive Phi Kappa Phi

Three Faculty Members Also Become Members

Thirty-five seniors were elected yesterday to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, society, Dr. Mary T. Harman, secretary of the organization has announced. Three faculty members were also elected to membership.

A student must have senior classification and rank in the upper ten per cent of his class scholastically to be eligible for membership in the organization.

All six divisions are represented in the group of students elected. The Division of Engineering and Architecture leads with 10, followed by the Division of General Science, and the Division of Home Economics, with eight students. The number selected from the other divisions are: the Division of Agriculture, five; the Division of Veterinary Medicine, two; and the Division of Graduate Study, two.

The new student members and their divisions are:

Division of Agriculture: George C. Wreath, Robert E. Wagner, Donald E. Fleming, Oscar W. Norby, and Murray L. Kinman.

Division of Engineering and Architecture: Phillip Myers, Marion A. Miller, Glenn O. Schwab, Arthur D. McGovern, Don F. Holsinger, Edward E. Kirkham, Leroy L. Hughes, Joe Brington, Jr., John St. John, and Robert W. Annis.

Division of General Science: Marjorie J. Spurrier, Dorothy McGugin, Arnold L. Peterson, Doris McGugin, Helen Holbert Leider, Dorothy Triplett, Barbara Jean Campbell, and Patricia Potter.

Division of Home Economics: Irma L. Popp, Margaret Salser, Mary Ann Blair, Jane Haymaker, Helen V. Ferrier, Martha L. DeMand, Betty E. Hutchinson, and Marjorie J. Courter.

Division of Graduate Study: Stephen J. Roberts, and John A. Johnson, Jr.

Division of Veterinary Medicine: William Roger West, and Frederick B. Walker, Jr.

Those faculty members elected are: Dr. Ruth Lindquist, head of the Department of Household Economics; Prof. Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the Division of Home Economics; and Dr. Walter H. Metzger, associate professor in the Department of Agronomy.

All campus roads were patrolled before the signal was given to see that there was no unnecessary traffic and to inform drivers that they were requested to stop at the curb of the street and turn out all lights. Vital points of the campus were patrolled and guarded during the half hour period.

The light system was controlled in the various buildings by individuals who were responsible for blacking out all lights. One circuit is controlled from Van Zile hall which lights the area between the Library and the dormitory. L. H. Drayer was in charge of the power plant.

## Hospital On Alert

One unit of the College Hospital was on duty during the blackout. With additional men on the night force, the campus was guarded under the direction of G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance. Mr. Pauling and R. F. Oingrich, assistant superintendent, made at least one round of the campus to "make some observations."

Interference with activity on the hill was slight. Dean Conrad suggested a possible measure to have ready for use in an emergency. Corrugated cardboard can be cut to fit the windows of a blackout room which can be used temporarily if necessary.

## Blackout A Test

Directions from Fort Riley were sent to the city commissioners who informed the College authorities of their duties. Even though the chance of an invasion of Kansas is slight, according to the opinion of many people, this test was made to find out what is wrong with the system before it is urgently needed.

## All Lights Out

The army test made it necessary to extinguish all street lights, signs, window and store lights, auto lights, and lights in homes.

Patrols were stationed on all roads leading into the city to stop traffic for one-half hour. Defense council volunteers were wardens who patrolled the city to see that all lights were out. Merchants were asked to be on hand at 10 p.m. to see that their showcase windows were blackened.

## Communicate With Riley

Communication with Fort Riley during the blackout was accomplished by a radio equipped car sent to Manhattan from the Fort. Radio police cars were used in order to keep communication contacts.

## ARTISTS TO MEETING

Members of the staff of the Department of Art and a number of students majoring in art will attend the Western Art association meeting in Kansas City, Mo., on April 8, 9, 10 and 11. The theme of the meeting will be "Art in the America of Tomorrow." Methods of teaching and the latest art will be discussed.

## News Roundup

New Delhi, India—Indian leaders are busily studying the British plan for Indian freedom without hurrying to accept it. Sir Stafford Cripps announced the plan for freedom for India would create after the war a new Indian union which would be a dominion of the British Empire but would have the power to secede.

London—British fliers and navy men have raided St. Nazaire, believed to be the base of German U-boat operations, shattering the dock and wrecking the pumping station. It is said to be the most daring raid since the last war. A former American destroyer was used as a time bomb fitted with heavy stores of explosives. The explosion of this destroyer is said to have

completely demolished the dock. Australia—Floods from mountain streams in New Guinea have caused the Japs to withdraw 27 miles as Australian and American air forces continue to batter away at the landing forces. The Jap cruiser loss is estimated at one-tenth.

New Zealand troops and air-men have joined the Australian and American forces in Australia.

Brazil—The Brazilian government has announced the smashing of a large Nazi spy ring centering in Rio de Janeiro. Two hundred persons have been arrested and four powerful secret radio stations were seized.

Philippines—Another Jap drive at (Continued on Page 3)

## K-State Students Attend Pi Kappa Delta Convention

Frank Seymour, Rex Pruett, Will Go To Minneapolis For Yearly Forensic Meeting

National Pi Kappa Delta convention representatives from Kansas State College will be Frank Seymour and Rex Pruett, who will go to Minneapolis, Minn., from April 5 to 10 to participate in the annual forensic meeting.

Both juniors in General Science, Seymour and Pruett will take part in the debate contests which predominate the convention. The oratorical contestant is Seymour and Pruett will be the extemporaneous speaker.

Another feature of the convention is the Student Legislative assembly which is conducted as much like the state legislature as possible. As delegate from K-State to the assembly, Seymour must present a bill to the group. A speaker of the house will be elected, regular assembly rules followed, party politics may be present, and other methods used to make the situation like the real thing.

Pruett is the alternate delegate to the assembly which was originated by Dr. Harrison B. Summers, former teacher in the Department of Public Speaking at Kansas State College and now working for the National Broadcasting company.

Norman C. Webster, assistant professor of the Department of Public Speaking will accompany the representatives to what he called the most extensive and difficult speech convention in the United States. All teachers and coaches will act as judges in the numerous contests.

Five hundred colleges from all over the United States are sending speakers to the meeting next week.

It has been several years since Kansas State has taken part in the convention.

## Home Management Residents Change Houses On Weekend

Seniors in home management houses changed residences last weekend, having completed half of the required practical training course. In order to teach or do extension work each student must spend three weeks in two practice houses serving a home economics "internship."

Those who will live in the Martha Kramer cottage until April 18 are, Marjorie Simmons, Jean Falkenrich, Anna Dean Wagaman and Francis Bishop.

Irene Peterschmidt, Doris Paus-tian, Irma Popp, and Etta May Hodgson will live in the Margaret Ahlborn lodge. Those who moved to Ellen Richards lodge are Alice Magers, Margaret Stevick, Edna Dailey and Lorraine Sawyer.

Ula Dow cottage will house Rachel Erickson, Freda Roller, Nellie Lou Willis and Hazel McAninch.

## Alpha Zeta Initiates Nine New Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, initiated nine members last night. The members are chosen from graduate and undergraduate agricultural students. Those who were initiated are John Aiken, Clair Parcel, Chas. Wilson, Paul Chronister, Ned Rokeby, Norman Kruse, Mario Dicks and Don Fleming.

The members of the fraternity are chosen on the basis of high scholarship, character and leadership. There are now 44 chapters of Alpha Zeta in 44 states.

The federal government's civilian pilot training program for the current fiscal year is costing \$25,000,000.

## Home Ecs

All home Economics students are requested to attend a special meeting in Willard 115 next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m.

## Outstanding Home Ec Students To Be Recognized At Division's Annual Banquet Thursday Evening

Outstanding students in the Division of Home Economics will be recognized at the annual formal dinner of the division, Thursday evening preceding the opening of Hospitality Days, April 10 and 11.

Home Economics members of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, will be announced and the highest scholastically ranking senior and freshman women of last year will be honored.

Formal installation will be made of the new Margaret Justin Home Economics club officers and freshmen counselors for next year will be named.

The banquet room in Thompson hall will carry out a patriotic color scheme, displaying a large American flag, draped with blue bunting. Tables will be lighted

with red tapers and blue and white flowers. Margaret L. Hill will be toastmistress.

Formally Open Friday Hospitality Days will formally open Friday afternoon, April 10 at 2 p. m. when Miss Ava Johnson, home economist and nutritionist will address a special student assembly.

The exhibits which open immediately following the assembly have a timely note in showing the work of the home economist. "United For Service." Exhibits will remain open Friday until 10 p. m. in Calvin and Anderson hall. Saturday they will be open from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m.

Some of the features to be shown will be the uses made of materials available and not subject to rationing in both the foods and textile exhibits. A cotton

wardrobe, made of sacking, bur-lap and other inexpensive fabrics will be displayed. Food made with substitutes and non-priority textile fabrics will be exhibited. "Red Letter Day"

Saturday will be a "red letter" day for 1,000 expected high school visitors. A full schedule has been planned for the guests that day. In the morning girls will compete in contests, tour Van Zile hall and exhibits. They will attend a noon luncheon in Recreation Center.

The best dressed girls representing 24 Kansas high schools will model in a style review Saturday afternoon at the special high school and home economics student assembly at 2 p. m. The program also include greetings from Dean Margaret M. Justin, danced by Orchestra, and a skit, "A Dip in the Future."

The red, white and blue will again prevail in decorations at a tea given at Van Zile hall Saturday afternoon when the high school girls and their sponsors will be guests.

An added feature this year will be an art exhibit from vocational homemaking classes. Metal work, costume jewelry, woodworking and hand work will be displayed on second floor of Anderson hall.

The final note of Hospitality Days will not be sounded until Russ Chamber's orchestra puts away its instruments Saturday night ending the Hospitality Hop. Climaxing many days of preparation the home ec students will relax, don formal attire and ask the boy friend to the prom. All women on the campus may attend the hop.



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## Hope They Remain Only Practices

Manhattan awaited the sound of a warning siren last night with an air of expectancy. At last the test blackout which had been promised last fall was about to be attempted. And when the lights went out last night and the planes droned over, things seemed pretty real. Last fall it was considered a joke that enemy planes could fly inland as far as Kansas to make an air raid, but the blackout last night was not as much of a joke as it would seem.

For most residents of the midwest the blackout was something different. Unlike in a power shortage during an electrical storm so common to Kansas, people could not light candles to see their way about this time. They could only make the best of the darkness and perhaps watch the sky for the "raiding airplanes."

The area included in the test covered about 2000 square miles which required much attention in the plans for policing, stopping of traffic and for solving other problems. Kansas State College also co-operated to the fullest extent in making the blackout a success by turning off all the lights and making arrangements for the protection of the College buildings.

The blackout has been called a war-time precaution. It will probably never be needed in this area, but many of the people in the area may find that experience from this practice test might come in handy sometime. The group which will be getting the most practical experience from the test however will be the army forces which may be called into war zones and real blackouts at any time.

## Hospitality Days Starts 12th Year

Next week will mark the completion of the first dozen of annual Hospitality Days of the Division of Home Economics. At the beginning in 1931 the event was merely called "Open House" with exhibits of the departments, contests for high school girls, a tea and banquet. From 1932 until 1937 it was called "Hospitality Week" but was changed to "Hospitality Days" after that time.

"Early exhibitions stressed the home economics cavalcade in its early history," said Dean Margaret M. Justin, who has helped conduct all the events. This year, Hospitality Days are showing the home economics woman in a modern situation, "United For Service."

The event was originated to show the development and importance of the wide field of home economics to the faculty and students not in the division. At first but few outsiders and high schools attended. Last year 3,500 visitors were attracted to the displays with 1680 high school students attending "High School Day."

"Hospitality Hop" is one of the newest features. It was originated in 1937 when the first semi-formal dance was held in Recreation Center. From the beginning the annual banquet has been a time for recognition of outstanding students in the division.

As early as 1934 men were included in the plans. At that time the best dressed college male and best dressed co-ed were selected. As compensation the man received a lovely home made cake. Last year an exhibit was planned especially for the men. The 1942 Hospitality Days will show Each year a theme is selected around which to center displays. The first was "From Godey's Book Days Until Now." Others have been "Let the Buyer Be Wise," "As the Earth Turns," and "Milestones in Woman's Education." The first Hospitality Days in time of war will be this year with the theme "United For Service."—D.K.

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## Iowa Students Buy Stamps With Purpose

The University of Iowa has already begun to look to the future when the war will be over and many men who were drafted from college will be wanting to finish their educations. Briefly their project is that students are buying defense stamps each week to be placed in a post-war scholarship fund for former students now in the armed forces.

Efforts are being made in Washington to sell the idea to the Treasury department, Jay Richter, correspondent for the Associated Collegiate press, has reported. If the project is cleared the Department's Defense Savings section will outline plans to gain the backing of a national educators' committee, which in turn will build up organizations in colleges this spring and summer to get a campaign ready for the fall.

The defense stamp scholarship fund was the idea of a first-year law major at Iowa university who realized that many of the students who enlisted or were drafted into the army never returned to finish college after World War I. This was unfortunate because it was during the period immediately after that war that more and more importance came to be attached to the college diploma.

Undoubtedly when this war is over, there will be many men who will not be able to return to finish their education because of lack of funds. The Iowa scholarship is designed to meet that situation for college degrees are even more important today.

The plan which the students are following at the university is:

1. Each student buys a 10-cent defense stamp each week, donates it to the fund, which is invested in government bonds.
2. Returning soldiers must have spent six months in the service, must have been enrolled in school on or after Oct. 15, 1940, and have maintained a satisfactory scholastic average during that time. They also must have been in school at the time they enlisted or were drafted.
3. Returning students are eligible for scholarships up to \$200 depending on need.

The Treasury department has been conducting campaigns through college newspapers and through other mediums to sell defense stamps to college students. Officials in that department have considered the plan being used at Iowa university one of the best of collegiate ideas because it not only sells stamps but also gives the student body a chance to be of worthwhile service to the university and to former students in the future.

at the Pax party who kept throwing his date around... but literally...

Congratulations are the order of the day for army chief Colonel J. K. Campbell... Those silver eagles on his shoulders mean he's a full colonel... He was promoted officially Feb. 1, but learned of his advancement only last week... Great thing this pony express...

Mailbox: Greater love hath no woman, or maybe that's not the way the saying goes... Anyway, some purty IPI Alpha Xi is wearing a vet key around her neckchain that her sailor struggled three years to secure... The guy never even got to put it on his key chain... Boy, that's spring...

Entertainer... The shorthaired little guy who entertained a stag session in the Canteen for two hours Friday night was as funny as any professional comedian... His rendition of "Casey at the Bat" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee" were riotous...

Flying high: Johnny Dart and Kappa Jane Faulkner probably won't play Ben Franklin again soon... Their homemade "KKG-SPE" kite got ensnared in a tree—and a Beta climbed up to get it down for them... The hospitable home ec'ers have gotten Russ (on-land-sea-and-air) Chambers and his Modern Design band for their hospitality hop... He's a good music-makin' outfit, even if he is from down the Kaw at Lawrence...

Letdown department: Scene—Nocturnal visit at the Trible-Delta house by the war-bling lads of Delta Tau. Time—too late. The Kappakids across the way heard the song-sister, rolled out of sound slumbers and prepared to be sung to... The DTD Joes finished their music for their gal friends and trudged off into the night, leaving the Kappa awaiting...

## This Week On the Campus

### TUESDAY, MARCH 31—

YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-6 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag. room 107  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
YWCA get-together, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1—

Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Athenian-Browning literary societies dinner-dance, Thompson hall, 6:30-12 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Theta banquet, Methodist Church, 6-12 p.m.  
American Society of Mechanical Engineers demonstration on locks, College Auditorium, 7:30-10:30 p.m.  
ISU hour dance and kitchen night, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.  
SGA Gold diggers varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

## 185 K-Staters Become Pilots

Since the first session of the Civilian Pilot Training course in the fall of 1939, CPT students at Kansas State have spent more than 7,000 hours in the air. To support this program the government has paid approximately \$55,000 to the Manhattan airport and \$7,700 to the College. During the three years 185 primary and 20 secondary students have enrolled for the flight training and from this number only 15 failed to complete the course. Flying Wildcats have traveled more than 500,000 miles, flying at an average rate of 70 miles per hour.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, flight director for the course here, expected the 30 students taking the course this semester to spend 1,200 hours in the air. The students began actual flying only last week but already six of the 10 advanced students have made solo flights and several of the primary students have nearly completed the required hours to solo.

### HILL SPEAKS TO LIONS

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, addressed the Manhattan Lions club last night. His subject was "I'm From the Old Country."

The University of Wisconsin has become the first school to send three full squadrons of men into naval air force.

## College Physician Elected To Office

Dr. J. W. Hanson, physician in the Department of Student Health, was elected secretary-treasurer of the South Central Section of the American Student Health association at an all-day meeting March 28 at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

Those attending the meeting besides Dr. and Mrs. Hanson were Dr. Ruth Montgomery, and Mrs. Dorothy Buchel, head of the Student Health dispensary. The next meeting of the American Student Health association for the south central section will be held in Manhattan next spring.

## K-State Graduate Visits Campus Again

Jack W. Dunlap, professor of psychology at the University of Rochester and graduate of Kansas State College in 1924, was a visitor to the campus Saturday.

Addressing a group of the College faculty Saturday morning, Professor Dunlap discussed the highlights of research work in Civil pilot selection and training of which he is director. Kansas State College was one of about 100 schools which cooperated in this research during February.

A new milk-dispenser has been set up alongside the coca-cola machine at Gobegic Junior college, Ironwood, Mich.

## IDEAL SHOE SHOP

615 N. MANHATTAN

## EASTER SPECIALS

Easter Specials  
Card Tallys  
Party Goods  
Easter Gifts

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

The friendly book store nearest the campus

### PALENSKE ELECTED

Hermagene Palenske was elected national recording secretary of Phi Sigma Chi, women's prep organization convention held last weekend in Lincoln, Nebr. Seven members of Purple Pepsters attended the meeting.

More than \$700,000,000 has been appropriated or allocated by the federal government for expenditures related to education during the year ending June 30, 1942.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!



## 12th Annual HOSPITALITY DAYS

April 10-11

This Year It's...

## Modern Design

SAT., APRIL 11  
NICHOLS GYM—9-12  
SEMI FORMAL

FEATURING—

RUSS CHAMBERS  
HIS K. U. JAYHAWKERS

\$1.00 Per Couple  
Includes Tax

75c Stag  
Includes Tax

TICKETS ON SALE AT ANDERSON HALL AND CALVIN HALL WED. - FRI., APRIL 8-10.

## ONCE OVER Trilety

Heretofore it's always been the student hospital that wouldn't let a guy out for days on end... But Don Taylor, the small Sig Alf had so much fun during his coldeure visit—he asked Doc Husband to allow him another day or two...

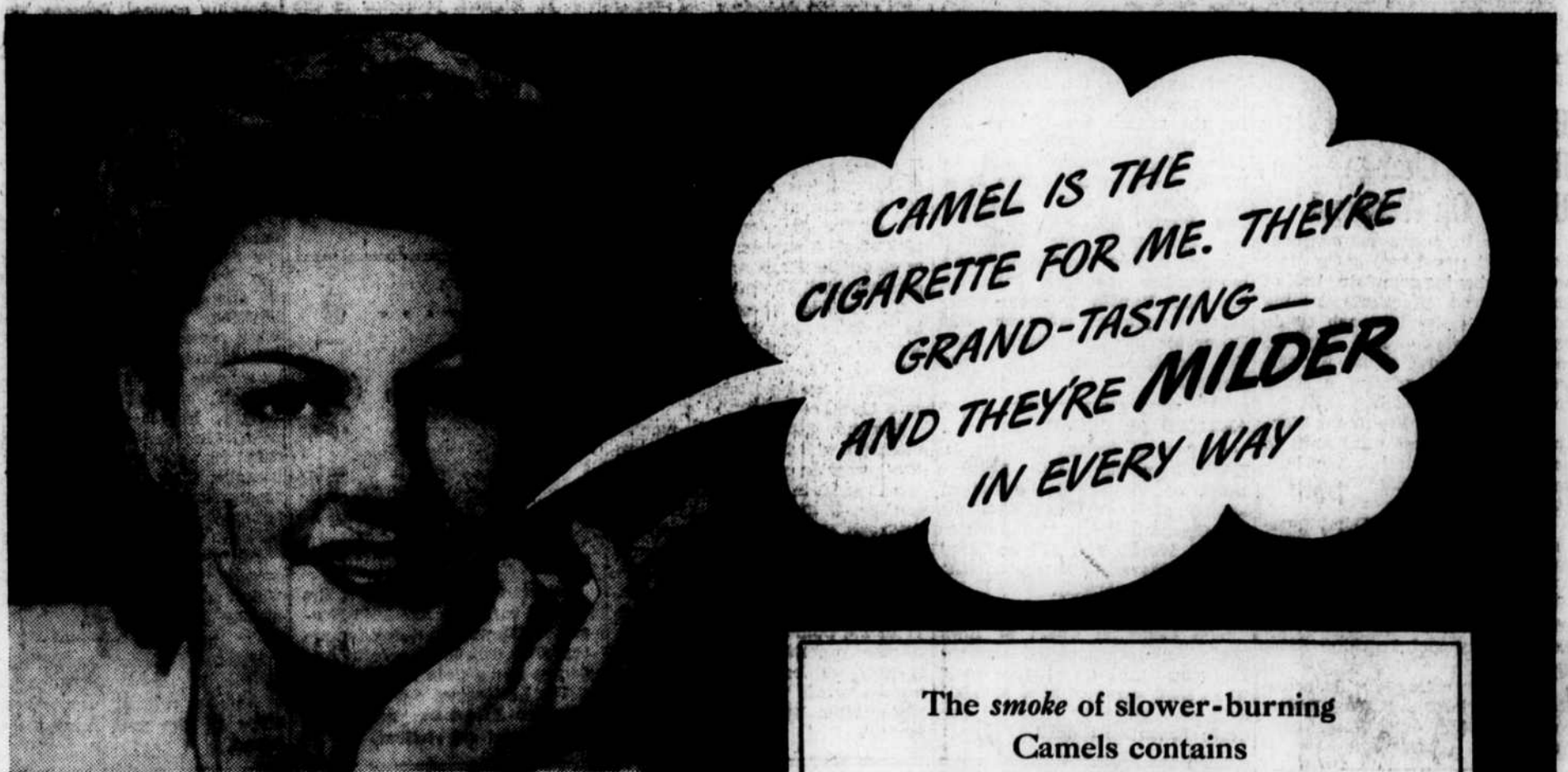
Politics on ye ivy-bound campus will be shocked no end to learn that a third "victory" party is really being formed... From here, it would appear that the coming election is gonna be "no holds barred and no quarter asked..."

Two candidates from the independent slate declined offers from the IWP in favor of the hell-for-leather outfit that's cookin'... There'll be a Greek or two decorating the new party's campaign.

Uncensored—that is—censored only by ramblin' Richard Wellman, who probly knows more untellable jokes than anybody on the campus—The Sig Ed brothers will present their version of "Hellzapoppin'" at a downtown theatre tomorrow night... A pre-vue of the script indicates that more than one Manhattan eyebrow will be raised when Wellman and Co. finish their antics...

F.Y.I. (for your information) Maxie Timmons, the terrific Teke, has gotten his fraternity pin back from "home"... And Barb Beechly is chiding mountaineers Maxie about neglecting "the little woman" Lucille Smith...

Cave-Man Capers: A lotta people'd like to know the name of the "adagio dancer"



The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

## 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

YES, Camels are milder—milder in every way. When you light up a Camel, you have the scientific assurance of less nicotine in the smoke.

And no matter how much you smoke, you'll find Camels—with their full, round flavor—never wear out their welcome. Camels really taste good. From the first puff through the last puff in the pack, Camels give you smoking pleasure at its flavorful best with the mildness that lets you enjoy it.

They're the campus favorite (according to country-wide surveys)... they'll be your favorite when you try them.



# Camel

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



# Wildcat Trackers Place At Texas

## K-Staters Lose 77-54 Dual Meet To Oklahoma Sooners; Peters Wins Places, In Weekend Track Meets

Placing in five events, the Wildcat tracksters were well up in the ranking teams at the annual Texas Relays in Austin, Texas, Saturday. The teams were not placed on a basis of points, but only in single events.

The Staters placed in two individual events and three relays in competition which included the University of Texas, Rice, Drake, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas A. and M. and Oklahoma City. The two-mile relay team, which consistently places high, placed second to the winning Drake crew. The Wildcats also placed in the sprint medley relay and the mile relay, taking fourth in both jaunts.

**Peters Places**  
Dick Peters, who placed at the Texas meet last year, came through again to take third in the discus with a heave of 145 feet 5 1-2 inches. In a surprise finish, Cecil Siebert, sophomore two-miler, blasted home for a fourth place in the 3,000 meter run. Peters and Siebert were the only individuals placing for K-State.

**Harold Hunt, Big Six champion pole-vaulter** wrote the only new record in the books when he cleared 14 feet 3-8 inches. The old record, 13 feet 10 1-8 inches, was held by Beefus Bryan of Texas. Texas University won three relays—the 440, the sprint medley and the one mile. No other college or university took more than one event.

**Drake Wins Two-Mile**  
Drake was victorious in the two-mile relay. Rice in the half-mile, Oklahoma university in the distance medley and Minnesota in the mile team race.

The Wildcats dropped a dual to Oklahoma last week by a 77-54 count. The meet, which was run in spite of a strong wind, saw no record performances, although Bill Lyda, Sooner star, turned in high scoring honors, winning the 440 and 880-yard dashes and anchoring the winning mile relay team. Oklahoma won eight out of the nine running events, but K-State was more powerful in the field, taking four of six. Ed Darden, top-flight timber topper, had the sole running victory for State, taking the high hurdles in 15 seconds flat. Dick Peters won the discus throw with a toss of 146 feet.

**Two Surprise Wins**  
Two surprise firsts in field events were garnered by Dean Lill and John Fieser of Kansas State. Lill leaped 6 feet and 1-2 inch to win the high jump, and Fieser defeated the conference broad jump champion in that event with a jump of 23 feet 2 1-2 inches.

Bill Lyda and Dick Smethers of Oklahoma, were double winners along with Bill Lyda. Smethers took the mile and two-mile runs, while Mathews won the two dashes.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!



Try these on your classmates

**ARROW SHIRTS**—wondrous whites and elegant fancies. Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%)

**ARROW TIES**—designed to harmonize with the shirts. Wrinkle resistant.

**ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS**—planned to suit your suits and your shirts and ties.

Stevenson's

## Candid Comments on Sports

"I did not turn my Kansas-Oklahoma Aggie game notes over to Frosty Cox," Jack Gardner, Kansas State's basketball mentor stated yesterday, refuting the charges made by K. U. ex-sports' ed, Chuck Elliott and the Star's Dan Partner. Thus the issue is settled for Kansas State and the final word has been given.

It all came about after Kansas university lost to Colorado State in the N. C. A. A. playoffs in Kansas City recently. Showing one of the poorest bits of sportsmanship of any school in Kansas, the school down the Kaw, not wanting to admit that Frosty Cox had a better aggregation than themselves, grabbed for straws and placed the blame for the loss upon Jack Gardner. By a marvelous species of deduction, the Daily Kansan sports eds figured that since Gardner had seen the Aggie-K. U. game he was scouting for Colorado. Marvelous deduction, Watson.

It turned out that the scout was a Kansas high school coach, who seems to have done a fairly good job of scouting.

Moral of the story for Partner and the K. U. sports staff: Be sure you know before you blow.

Congratulations to Cecil Siebert and Dick Peters for their outstanding individual performances at the Texas relays last Saturday at Austin. In the 3,000 meter run Siebert came home in the third spot lacking only a short distance from overtaking the second place winner. Peters heaved the discus 145 feet 5 1-2 inches at Texas. Earlier in the week the Wildcat hefty pitched the platter 146 feet 1 inch in the dual with Oklahoma at Norman.

It must have been a real jaunt the Wildcat cindermen took to Oklahoma and the Texas relays last week. One of the men remarked that all they did was eat, sleep, drive and run. Possibly not on the sport side but—another of the boys said the only good looking woman he saw was the queen of the relays. Gosh, and we thought Texas was just full of Ann Sheridans.

Minnesota with its 10,000 lakes is not pessimistic concerning the war. Tourist bureaus and resort owners are expecting the largest

tourist and fishing trade in several seasons. Along the line of fishing—located at Grimes, Wisconsin is a farm with the sole purpose of raising fish worms. The 130 by 44 foot lot has an annual income of \$25,000.

Well, the Indians won the final tilt of the N.C.A.A. playoffs at Kansas City. We mean the Stanford Indians, of course. Frankly, we are glad to see the western team triumph. We mean that we'll side with the western style of play. Dartmouth got a good taste of that style in the second half of the encounter when the Stanford outfit started from a two point lead and widened it to a 15 point final margin.

In 1918 the printed program of the Drake relays, to be held this year on April 24 and 25 at Des Moines, Iowa, did away with the conventional cover. Instead it listed the men who had competed the year before and who had since joined the armed forces. One hundred and three boys had their names on that list. Should be a good idea this year, too.

Iowa State college students had fewer failures in physical education courses during the past quarter than in any term during the past 10 years. One of the most popular courses, which is not on the required phys. ed. list there, is jujitsu, the Japanese style, of wrestling. Every man on the I. S. campus is enrolled in at least one extra, voluntary athletic activity besides regular gym classes which are required.

## Construction Ability Enlisted By Navy

The United States navy now has opened enlistments, with ratings, for men with construction experience. These men can enroll in class V-6 of the naval reserve for assignment to headquarters and construction companies in a construction regiment. These headquarters and construction companies are comprised of clerks, draftsmen and mechanics, for shore duty at naval bases outside the continental limits of the United States. Acting appointments are made in various ratings up to and including Chief Petty officer, depending upon the age, experience and other qualifications of the personnel enlisted.

The enlistment period will be for the duration of the war. The salaries for these enlistments range from \$36 to \$99 a month and include housing, food, clothing, transportation, medical and dental care, and other incidentals, to which enlisted personnel are entitled.

Those interested should apply at the nearest naval recruiting station for a medical examination.

Texas Christian university will select the "Most Representative Student" from each of its 21 departments.



If you don't go home for vacation, enjoy yourself by going Horseback riding.

DIAL 4957  
LESTER CANNY STABLE



Put that Arrow-less roommate wise to the fact that he, too, can own some handsome Arrow Gordon Oxfords for a thin slice of Dad's Dole. These oxfords are made of sturdy stuff and won't shrink for they are Sanforized labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). In your favorite collar model. Get a semester's supply now!

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

## Gridders Divided Into Two Teams

Duncan, Watkins, Hunter, Erickson Heads Squads

Squadmen reporting regularly for spring grid sessions are now divided into two teams. Two captains have been selected for each squad. Lawrence Duncan and Oscar Erickson will captain the Purple team while Jim Watkins and Earl Hunter will head the White aggregation.

Starting Friday, April 10, the two groups will meet in a series of two out of three games. Following the Friday game the dates for the other tilts will be announced in the Collegian.

The teams as selected are as follows:

**Whites—Ends:** Jim Watkins, Phil Sechler, Thurman Walling, Craig Bachman, Warren Krebs, Bob Marks, Tackles: Earl Hunter, Herbert Neill, Howard Hloff, Cliff Hartman, Guards: Joe Giavanich, David Schirmer, Rodney Newman, Bob Fanshler, Sam Claar, Ronald Williams. Centers: Bob Campbell, Howard Hamlin, Paul Andree, Fullbacks: Junior Nutt, Bob Killough, Keith Seelig, Right halfbacks: Dick Peterson, Bill Quick, Raymond Amos, Tailbacks: Mike Zelezak, Francis Gwin, Anthony Clementi, Alva Bandy, Inside Backs: Bob Curry, Bob Berry, Ned Roke, Bill Snodgrass.

**Purples—Ends:** Mike Vargon, Bill Engelland, Lawrence King, Ed Herman, Donald Harr, Tackles: Wayne Welty, Lawrence Duncan, Harold Fenton, Harlan Colglazier, Guards: Herb Vanderlip, John Ceranich, Cliff Makalous, Marvin Repstine, Dick Lamphere, Glenn Barb, Centers: Bill Erickson, Bob Gentry, Mark Hulings, Fullbacks: Neil Snow, Stan Luckman, Chet Peters, Right Halfbacks: Glen Scanlan, John Borka, Emanuel Doll, Tailbacks: Harry Merriman, Ronald Conrad, Paul Mellot, John Gottl, Inside Backs: Oscar Erickson, Charley Kier, R. D. Allen.

## Player Banquet

The Kansas State basketball team will be feted at a banquet given by the Manhattan Kiwanis club at the Wareham Hotel this evening.

Following the banquet, members of the squad will elect an honorary captain for the past season. Also on the program will be moving pictures of the NCAA basketball games, which were held in Kansas City.

## MOLLS HAVE CHILD

C. S. "Cooney" Moll and his wife have announced the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Jeanette, Saturday morning. Moll is swimming and tennis coach at Kansas State and is also an assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education.

The University Theatre of Indiana university has secured first production rights off Broadway for "In Time To Come" which will be presented soon.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Classified Advertising  
DIAL 3272

## LOST

SMALL Gold Helios watch in the vicinity of Aggieville Sunday. Finder please return to College Postoffice and collect reward. 51-51

## Miscellaneous

AM Leaving for Kansas City Thursday, April 2. Phone 2107 for a ride. 51-51

A "BULL FIDDLE" and alto sax man who are interested enough in dance music to rehearse once a week. Dial 3547 and ask for Peter Ruckman. 51-51

2 PASSENGERS. Am leaving early Friday morning for Tulsa, Okla. Will go South on 75 from Topeka. Return Monday. Share expenses. Phone 2-1142.

## Bowl

Manhattan Bowling Alleys  
308 Houston Dial 2556

Aggieville Bowling Alleys  
1121 Mero

G. B. (Bud) HARROP, Mgr.

## FREE

With Coupon  
Athletic, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from . . .

States of . . .  
WISCONSIN and WYOMING  
THURSDAY, APRIL 2

(Watch this space each Tuesday for your state.)  
SHERER'S DRUG STORE

421 Poynts Downtown Meeting Place of K. S. C. Students

## Here's the Last Dance GALS

To Give Your Spring Romance  
A CHANCE

## GOLD DIGGERS BALL

WED., APRIL 1

89c plus tax

FOR ALL THOSE GIRL  
A LITTLE TOO BASHFUL . . .

Call Bill Bixler and Tell Him Who You Want—  
He'll Phone HIM—If This Fails . . .  
GO STAG!

GET STARTED RIGHT  
AFTER EASTER

VARSITY  
April 10  
75c plus tax

## THE SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES

Shows 2:30 - 7 - 9 p. m.

Last Times Today



Tomorrow & Thurs.

Bargain PRICE— 20c

A Romance That Shouts "YES!"  
in the face of convention!



FRI. thru NEXT WED.  
1942's New Hardy Hit!  
"The Courtship of ANDY HARDY"  
Mickey Rooney - Donna Reed  
And the Whole Hardy Family



OVER

## "ECCENTRICS of 1942"

Staged and Sponsored By  
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

On the Stage of The . . .

## State Theatre

WEDNESDAY, APR. 1  
8 p. m.

Admission 10c - 30c

THOSE FUNATICS OF  
Y ORPHEUM'S

## "ECCENTRICS" ARE ON THE LOOSE AGAIN

FEATURING . . .

Dick Wellman  
Doug "Cherry Blossom" Gary  
Calder and Yapp "Dance" Team  
"Colonel" Bob Brass Auctioneer  
The Texas Quintet

MUSIC BY  
JOHNNY RILING  
and his  
YELL COUNTY CORN SHELLERS

This Time It's

- CRAZIER
- FUNNIER
- LONGER
- WILDER

And Censored Only by  
Dick "Red Wig" Wellman  
Sig Ep's Laugh-Riot Man

GET UP AN APRIL FOOL  
LINE PARTY AND  
GO NUTZ WITH US

## ON THE SCREEN "HAYFOOT"

James Gleason  
William Tracy  
at the

State Theatre



# Military Groups Give Annual Ball

Honorary Organizations Entertain With Banquets; Patriotic Dance Follows

In a patriotic setting, the Scabbard and Blade-Mortar and Ball formal was given Saturday night at the Avalon ballroom.

Preceding the formal dance, each organization held their own banquets. Scabbard and Blade entertained at the Country Club, while the Mortar and Ball dinner was given at the Wareham hotel. Staff officers were present as guests of honor at each banquet.

The bandstand at the Avalon was decorated in red, white and blue colors with ROTC emblems. Each side of the bandstand was covered with red and white stripes. The background was of solid blue with the black infantry flag and the red artillery flag against the blue. The top of the bandstand was a ceiling of blue covered with stars. The bandstand as a whole represented the American flag. On one side of the orchestra stood the American flag with the ROTC flag opposite. The gold ROTC army crest was placed above the bandstand. Crossed guidons of battery and company flags hung on the walls of the ballroom.

Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished dance music.

The receiving line was composed of Colonel and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Dean Helen Moore, Phyllis McFarland, and Art Fillmore.

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



This suit was made to live in. Although it doesn't show it there is another plain skirt to match the jacket thereby making it do double duty. The checked skirt shown will spruce up any outfit.

Robert Dunlap, C. P. T., returned to visit from Washington, D. C. Mrs. John Glass of Milwaukee was also a weekend guest.

Alpha Xi mother's club was given a luncheon at the chapter house Saturday.

A Prelude to Easter was the Easter breakfast at Aloha Cottage this morning.

Phi Kappa alum, Ray Bukaty, now stationed at Langley Field, Va., was a weekend guest.

AGE Pledges entertained with dancing and games at their house dance last Friday night.

The Winning Y-Orpheum, Sig Ep 'Heilzapoppin' act will be given tomorrow night at the State theatre under the

EASTER HATS

\$2.98 up

WAREHAM HAT SHOP



The Perfect Easter Gift! FLOWERS AND PLANTS

We Have a Large Selection That Is Certain To Please You

MARTIN'S FLOWERS

Phone 3314 1214 Moro

## Easter Dresses

Come in and see our cotton and rayon dresses for summer.

All early spring dresses at reduced prices.

Ruth McAninch's SMART SHOP Aggieville

# Easter Parade Wardrobe Suggests Practicability

Spring's fun isn't it? And it's more fun to weed out that winter wardrobe. This season college girls are making way for a deluge of suits coming in. Without a suit, your wardrobe is almost incomplete. They're the practical thing, too!

Even the shyest of Easter bunnies will be captivated by a new two piece wool-gabardine suit. It must be a "pastel for patriotism," so choose a soft beige color. The long fitted jacket is collarless, so that blouse or shirt collar can peek over the edge. Saddle stitching is smart along the outer edges and also on the four large pockets. Soft straight lines with one pleat in front and one in back, make a super tailoring job in a skirt!

Choose Gay Accessory Color Just made for beige, is the new parsley green. It, too, can be a practical color in your wardrobe.

A big armful of bag has become almost a necessity to the college girl. She can carry everything from old love letters to an extra pair of hose in this big squatty, shirred capeskin bag. Of course it's in parsley green and is tidily fitted inside, zipping across the top.

Since your bag is capeskin, choose a pair of capeskin gloves in the same color in grooming your hands.

This spring, feet have "oomph"! It's going to be hard to choose your shoes from the glamorous array of footwear. But as a suggestion, a platform pump of baby calf is too, too flattering. They are heelless, and have nail heads on the platforms with definitely

heading of "Eccentrics of 1942." Laurels Of the week go to Scabbard and Blade-Mortar and Ball annual formal. It was tops!

Speaking Of weekend parties, everyone had fun at the Pax party Friday night and reports of the 'Bunny Hop' varsity were very favorable.

Sunday Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa house were Pres. and Mrs. F. D. Farrell and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Howe.

Another Romance culminated in an engagement this weekend. Imogene Myers announced her engagement to Glen Pribbeno, grad of last year.

Open House will be held at the Alpha Xi house tonight when they entertain AGR's.

Application Pictures Made from Your Royal Purple Negatives Studio Royal

square toes and heels. In parsley green? Of course!

Details Are Important

Back to your suit, pin a little green and gold (to match your nail head shoes) dragon or some such animal on the pocket of your jacket. It will do much for it!

While you're dressing up your suit, the blouse problem arises. College coeds love soft silk shirts, so pick one out to match your accessories. Remember, your collar will show too! (P. S. White blouses are always a good old stand-by.)

For level headedness, Easter bonnets take first prize this year. They're flattering and comfy, so find one to match your accessories with a tiny lace-like veil. (If you can take it, veils are being worn tied softly under the chin.)

Jacket Dresses Are Practical

Now you have a complete outfit. Usually, however, a college girl's activities call for at least one new date dress for her Easter wardrobe.

Taking the spotlight is the new jacket dress and confidently, they're amazingly moderately priced. One especially new style is the "dickie bird" suit dress with a spanking white rayon faille dickie. The skirt is knife-pleated all the way 'round. Contrasting color is used on grosgrain trimming around the edge of the jacket and on the little tie at the belt in front.

Oh yes, new in-between length sleeves just make the jacket! This comes in a rayon crepe in solid color splashed with your pet polka dots. And practically speaking, find one in a smart new tan or brown which goes so beautifully with your parsley green. Another good color combination for spring has been seen in navy and green.

## LITTLE STORIES



The cwozy wabbit May have it had But he still insists On YELLOW CAB!

USE YELLOW CAB Dial 4407



Today's the day to buy your 3 Easter outfits . . .

It's not going to be as easy to buy an Easter outfit this time next year.

Our best advice is . . . buy one to-day that will look good on Easter 1943 and 44

Suppose the war IS over before that. Look at the men in camp who have exercised themselves into new sizes . . . they'll all need Victory clothes . . . so our advice is . . . GET YOURS NOW . . . but get the best that money can buy.

Easter Suits \$25 to \$40

Don-Cotton Clothing

# Get Magazines

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, asks that students going home for the Easter holidays look for old magazines and books to give soldiers hospitalized at Fort Riley, Ema Lou Bireline, president, said yesterday.

## YWCA Members Plan Get Together

An informal get-together for all YWCA members is scheduled for Wednesday in Recreation Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Anklets, sweaters and skirts will be worn, Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, said.

Harriet Holt is chairman of the mixer. Committee members working under her include: Lois Johnson, refreshments; Ellen Yeo, recreation, and Mary Margaret Bishop, invitations, committee and publicity.

## Norby Is President Of Home Ec Club

Marcell Norby, junior, has been elected to head the Margaret Justin Home Economics club for next year. Other officers are: Beth Stockwell, junior, vice president; Margaret Ann Collings, sophomore, secretary-treasurer; and Hermagene Palenski, junior, chairman of the lecture board.

The new officers will be installed at the formal dinner of the Division of Home Economics, Thursday, April 9, preceding Hospitality Days.

The University of Wisconsin military science department is training 1,881 cadets for duty with the army.

# Project Assignments Given To Home Ecers

Home Economics students have been assigned to their projects for the coming summer and will be ready to start practice by May 1, according to Home Project Advisor Ella M. Johnson, assistant professor in the Department of Education.

More students are taking foods projects than any other project. Those in foods numbers 170, clothing 67, art 53, household economics 23, and child welfare 11.

Each home economics major must complete two home projects before she can graduate. These projects are generally done between the freshman and sophomore; and junior and senior years, Miss Johnson said.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Philippines was started but smashed as Corregidor was bombed seven times in 24 hours. Anti-aircraft fire was said to have kept the bombers at such a high altitude that most of the bombs fell harmlessly in the bay.

Washington—The creation of a new Pacific war council giving representation to New Zealand and Australia was announced by White House officials. It is being created in consideration of the present war problem.

President Roosevelt acting as commander-in-chief of the army and navy ordered first priority for Russian war orders which are behind in deliveries. This comes after recognizing the necessity of supplying

the Russians adequately to carry on their campaign at the German home front.

Brig Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the selective service program said every able-bodied young man eventually will enter the war and that we might as well face that fact.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L. claims that labor has become a goat as the victim of public impatience for victories on the war fronts. He believes that a few victories would do more to clear up the labor problem than any elimination of the 40 hour week.

Secretary Knox said that control and protection of inter-American shipping was one of the most urgent problems to be solved because of the German U-boat threat.

New York—William S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey declared that samples for butyl rubber developed by the company and a German firm were submitted to the United States government and private American concerns in 1939 and were ruled of doubtful quality.

This was part of a reply to assistant attorney general Truman Arnold's charge that the company had given the butyl

## Airmaid NYLONS



Still Available SMART SHADES

In spite of existing shortages, we still have lovely Airmaid nylons in stock. They won't last long. Buy today.

\$1.00 Ashley L. Monahan College Drug 621 North Manhattan Ave.

rubber process to the German firm. Mr. Arnold has proposed before a senate committee a requirement that in the future, all agreements between American and foreign industries be registered with the government giving a full explanation of the purposes set forth.



## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

BENJ. G. DYER, M. D., EYE - EAR - NOSE - THROAT Successor to Dr. Balding 109 1/2 SOUTH 4th ST. Manhattan, Kansas

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## Girls' Polo Shirts

Just Arrived

\$1.00

In Wine and White - Blue and White - Stripes

ANKLETS TO MATCH - 30c and 35c

Stevensons

# More Pleasure for You

There's satisfaction in knowing that the 6 1/2¢ revenue tax you pay on every pack of twenty cigarettes is doing its bit for Uncle Sam

And you'll get complete smoking satisfaction in Chesterfield's famous blend of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. This superior blend is tops in everything you like best in a cigarette. It is definitely Milder, far cooler and lots better-tasting. Try Chesterfields today. See why millions say: "You can't buy a better cigarette."



CAROLYN CASSIDY, Miss American Aviation. From coast to coast our country's air lines are playing a major part in National Defense. From coast to coast Chesterfield gives smokers more pleasure.

ON THE NATION'S FRONT

It's Chesterfield

WHEREVER YOU FIND A BLUEJACKET YOU'LL FIND CHESTERFIELD. On PT. boat, sub or battle-wagon, they give smokers a lot more pleasure.

WE WILL WIN. We did it before and we'll do it again. Once a smoker has enjoyed Chesterfield's cooler, better taste he smokes them again and again.

## FOUNTAIN PENS

- WATERMAN IDEAL
- SHEAFFER LIFETIME
- EVERSARP SKYLINE

USE ONE OF THESE PENS ON OUR WHITING FINER STATIONERY IN NEW SPRING COLORS AND DESIGNS

CO-OP BOOK STORE



# Divisional Names Will Be Changed

Regents Order Changing Of Six Division Titles To 'School'; No Difference In Policy Or Procedure

Pres. F. D. Farrell announced today that the names of the major instructional units at Kansas State College would be changed from "divisions" to "schools," effective July 1.

By order of the state Board of Regents, and at the recommendation of the College, the Division of Agriculture at Kansas State will become the School of Agriculture, the Division of Engineering and Architecture the School of Engineering and Architecture, the Division of Home Economics the School of Home Economics, the Division of Veterinary Medicine the School of Veterinary Medicine, and the Division of Graduate Study the School of Graduate Study.

The name of the College Extension Service will remain Division of Extension.

The changed nomenclature, which President Farrell said "in no way implies any changes in policy or procedure," is in line with developments at many other land-grant colleges that are not combined with state universities and at many state universities, and some private colleges and universities.

## Eliminates Confusion

The decision came largely as a result of confusion which the names caused in associations with other colleges and universities. In educational institutions, the term "division" no longer has any standard meaning, some schools even using it to designate units within departments. Thus a reference to "divisions" at Kansas State was meaning less to persons unfamiliar with the College.

The name of the Division of General Science also will be changed to the School of Arts and Sciences in order to make its designation more meaningful. Since the instructional unit was officially created in 1912, the term "general science" has come to have a totally different meaning. It now is taken more specifically to refer to a general course in the sciences, or in a generic sense to a study of science in general.

Created in 1912 The Board of Regents in 1912 created the four Divisions of Agriculture, General Science, Mechanical Arts and Home Economics. Before that year, the major instructional units had no official designation, although they previously had been referred to as divisions. Later in the same year the department of extension was given the status of a division.

In 1919, the Department of Veterinary Medicine was separated from the Division of Agriculture and made a division. The Division of Graduate Study was created in 1931. The Division of Mechanical Arts became the Division of Engineering about 1918 and in 1938 became the Division of Engineering and Architecture.

# Dairy Club Plans Second Annual Coed Judging Competition

Following a plan to organize a national women's dairy product judging contest, the Dairy club here at Kansas State is sponsoring the second annual Coed Dairy Products Judging contest to take place April 18, at 1:30 p. m. The contest was a success last year, according to Charles Baxter, chairman of the organization, and all the girls who entered it won some prize or another for judging the products.

The products to be judged this year are ice cream, butter, milk, and cheese. The Dairy club has invited all coeds to enter the contest. Since most of the contestants know little or nothing about the flavor and body of dairy products, they will all be on an even basis. There are prizes for all who enter, ranging from Sheaffer Pen and Pencil set to premiums for groceries.

Charles Baxter, Chase Wilson and Conrad Jackson, all members of the Dairy club will judge the contest. Entry tickets may be obtained from any of the three or from the dairy office. Tickets will cost 25 cents which will be used to supply the samples of milk, ice-cream, butter, and cheese to be judged.

Oklahoma A. and M. is the only other college in the United States that has "Dairy-Judging" contests for girls.

**FSA DIRECTOR WILL SPEAK** Walton Dodge of Lincoln, Neb., assistant regional director of the Farm Security administration, will speak to classes in agricultural finances and soils management on Tuesday.

# Third Party Enters Race For Offices

Council Rules Hill, Phinney, Ineligible For Candidacy

By JOHN LEACH

Disgruntled with the existing political setup on the campus, a third party invaded the Greek-Independent-dominated election field this week and filed a slate of candidates for Wednesday's Student Council and Board of Student Publications balloting.

The coalition group, whose candidates represent both non-fraternity and Greek organizations, has been designated "Victory" party and has proposed a non-partisan platform on which basis the candidates seek election. The platform plank includes a revolt against "pressure groups within or outside the student council," simplified system of enrollment and establishment of a memorial for members of the student body called into their country's uniform.

**Phinney, Hill Ineligible** Don Phinney, Greek candidate for the Student Council and Milt Dean Hill, candidate for the Board of Student Publications on the Victory ticket, were declared ineligible by the Student Council, due to grade deficiencies at the nine-weeks.

The constitution of the Student Governing Association rules that students who wish to participate in extra-curricular activities must "at the time of being declared eligible have been assigned to a minimum of ten semester hours and pass the entire assignment."

**No Replacements** Another constitutional ruling makes it impossible for these candidates to be replaced. Candidates must be petitioned and the petition filed with the recording secretary of the council at least ten days before the day of election.

The students announced by the Student Council as eligible candidates for the election are as follows: Division of General Science: Mary Margaret Arnold and Wendell Bell, Greeks; Dean Lill and Grace Christiansen, Independent; B. L. Hancock, Victory party.

**Division of Veterinary Medicine:** Kalo Hineham, Greek; Charles Whitman, Independent; Keith Henrikson, Victory.

**Division of Agriculture:** Lowell Penny, Victory; Norman Kruse and Jack Cornwell, Independent; Ned Rokey and George Inskeep, Greek.

**Division of Engineering and Architecture:** Earl C. Barb and Ed Hellmer, Independent; Howard Whiteside, Victory; Vern Helms, Greek.

**Division of Home Economics:** Patricia Beezley and Margaret Hill, Independent; Dorothy Ratliff and Patricia Townley, Greek; Nan Sperry, Victory.

Candidates for the Board of Publications were also announced by the Student Council, Francis Gwin, Greek, and Robert Gahagen, Victory party candidates are the only two on this ticket.

Betty Hosmer, Victory candidate, and Margaret McClymonds and Drusilla Norby, both Greeks, were the women's candidates for the Board of Student Publications.

Chairmen of the different parties have announced that no rallies have been planned over the weekend, but they may have some impromptu meetings Monday night.

**MISS SMALL GETS OFFICE** Miss Mary L. Small, instructor in institutional management at Kansas State College in Manhattan, has been named chairman of the community education section of the Kansas Dietetic association. It was announced today.

Prof. Bessie Brooks West, head of the College Department of Institutional Management, is president of the association.

Women students at Hunter college, New York, are training to become weather observers at airports and bureaus.

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 10, 1942

Number 52

# Home Ec Students Ready For Visitors

This Tastes Pretty Good . . . .



Cakes, bread and jellies made with sugar substitutes—honey, molasses or corn syrup—prepared by experimental cookery classes at Kansas State College are approved by Bill Schutte, football line coach, in a preview of exhibits for Hospitality Days. Betty Ann Faubian watches the fate of the syrup-sweetened cake, while Grace Brandner cuts the coach a slice of honey-sweetened bread.

# Visiting Engineers Swing Into Three-Day Conference

Civils Will Journey to Fort Riley This Afternoon To Inspect Army Constructions; 51 Register

Fifty-one conventioners registered yesterday in Engineering hall for the second annual Mid-Continent conference of student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers meeting which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

A smoker last night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house enabled visitors and campus engineers to get acquainted, according to Bob Gilles, secretary-treasurer of the organization. Prof. W. H. Troutman of the Department of Public Speaking was last evening's speaker.

This afternoon the engineers will journey to Fort Riley for an inspection of the military engineering constructions. Conventioners will watch the ninth engineer's regiment at Camp Funston set up field purification units and other equipment used by the army in field maneuvers.

## To Dance Tonight

Highlight of the three-day convention will be the joint meeting with the Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a banquet at the Manhattan Country club tonight. E. B. Black, president of the parent chapter will be the featured speaker. After the meeting, the engineers will attend the varsity dance at the Avalon as a group. Decorations for the dance are being furnished by the Division of Engineering.

Plans for the conference were first drawn up at a meeting in Kansas City two years ago. At the time, they were approved by nine schools which became the charter members of the organization.

## Final Meeting Tomorrow

Charter members are: Kansas State College, University of Arkansas, University of Kansas, Missouri School of Mines, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of Oklahoma, Washington University of St. Louis and Oklahoma A. and M.

The Mid-Continent conference was organized for the purpose of developing ideas for student seminars, Gilles said, and "to promote student relationship among all civil engineering students in this district."

The convention will be brought to a close tomorrow at 11 a. m. with the final meeting for the election of new officers and the choosing of next year's host school.

# Graduate Student Wins Subscription

Cornelius R. Rogers, graduate student in the Department of Entomology, won first prize at the annual meeting of the Kansas April 4.

The prize, a year's subscription to the Journal of the Kansas Entomological society, was awarded best paper. Rogers reported on his thesis research on the bacterial disease of termites.

A vote by the audience determined the winner. Other contestants were from University of Kansas and University of Nebraska.

University of Wisconsin students who attended the 1942 junior prom went without corsages to buy more than \$500 worth of defense stamps.

# Annual Who's Who, College 4-H Yearbook, To Press Wednesday

Sixteen hundred issues of the 16th annual edition of Who's Who, 4-H yearbook, will be printed Wednesday, announced Gordon West, editor, yesterday. The edition is dedicated to Miss Mable Smith, former assistant state 4-H leader of Kansas.

Sporting a cover picturing an owl with shield superimposed, the magazine features a patriotic motif and action shots. James Shaver, sophomore in the Division of Agriculture, drew the cover design.

Five divisions comprise the yearbook make-up, which includes articles and pictures of state leaders, college executives and Kansas club agents, as well as state champions and county activities.

Who's Who, which is published under the direction of Prof. M. H. Coe, state club leader, has as its staff besides West, Bill Wichans, photographer; Lucille Owen, assistant editor; Helen Woodward, business manager; and Freeman Biery, assistant business manager.

# President's Prize Deadline Is April 15

The deadline of April 15 is approaching for entries in the annual President's Prize contest at the College with three prizes totaling \$50. The awards are made by an anonymous donor through the offices of the President for an article involving research and reflective writing.

The contest is open to undergraduates in the Department of Journalism and to those in the Divisions of Home Economics and Agriculture who have majors or minors in journalism. First prize winner will receive \$25; second prize, \$15; and third prize, \$10. Final drafts of entries must be head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, before noon, April 20.

December 1, 1941, and April 15, 1942, must be between 700 and 2,000 words long and suitable for publication in a newspaper, periodical or yearbook.

**WILSON ATTENDS MEETING** Professor C. Pearls Wilson of the Department of Economics and Sociology left yesterday for Chicago to attend a Corn Belt Livestock Marketing Committee meeting. Professor Wilson is a member of this committee.

# Radio Publicizes Hospitality Days

Highlights of Hospitality Days have been presented in ten and fifteen-minute radio skits over station KSAC this week by the Margaret Justin Home Economics radio club. Broadcasts, presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, were written by Margaret L. Hill and directed by Lois Mace.

The broadcasts were a part of the publicity program for Hospitality Days. The first skit was the conversation between two college women and some high school girls during their visit at home during Easter vacation. Another was the dialogue of four home economics students while setting up exhibits. The third skit was a college student explaining the open house and the campus while showing her parents and younger brother around Kansas State.

Students who took part in the presentation of the skits were Lois Mace, Edith Dawley, Marie Rizek, Marie Montgomery, Orpha Morris and Bill Hall.

# Council Fails To Take Action In Hazing Case

No action has been taken by the Student Council to prevent hazing in the future, according to Larry Spear, president of the Student Governing Association.

The problem has been in the minds of the students and faculty as a result of the recent hazing case which was predominate in the attention of the Student Council matters. At that time the Faculty Council and the President stressed that the Student Council take immediate action.

However, Spear stated anything that is illegal in the State is illegal on the campus, and would demand the same punishment that the State would inflict. Each case is handled separately in the event of its occurrence. Consequently, no new set of rules, or specific punishment has been set up.

# Engineers' Council Approves Departments

Five departments in Kansas State's Division of Engineering and Architecture were included in a nation-wide list of college and university undergraduate engineering curricula accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

The department of Agricultural Engineering, Architectural Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering received the rating by the E. C. P. D. in a report just issued. The report is issued annually by the E. C. P. D., a national conference made up of the various engineering societies and organized to enhance the professional status of the engineer.

The Department of Agricultural Engineering was one of three such departments in the United States given full approval by the conference report.

# Hospitality Week Opens Here Today

Ava Johnson, Nutritionist, Will Be Assembly Speaker This Afternoon; High School Students Are Invited

By Dorothy Kraus

The 1942 Hospitality Days, 12th annual exposition of the Division of Home Economics, will begin today at 2 p. m. with a special student assembly. This year the exposition has as its theme, "United for Service."

"The Future We Defend," will be the topic of the talk given by Miss Ava Johnson, nutritionist from Des Moines, Iowa. The speaker, a well-known home economist of the Middle West, will give impressions of countries which the United States must aid after the war.

Miss Johnson has studied the domestic life of many of the European countries, especially the Balkans. She was engaged by a special commission by the Bulgarian government, to study local customs in nutrition and home welfare there, prior to the outbreak of the European war. The speaker will also interpret the role of the home in national defense.

**Beezley To Preside** Patricia Beezley will preside at the assembly. Other numbers on the program will include an organ prelude by Richard Jensen, the invocation by Vivian Marlow and two piano numbers by Miss Alice Jefferson and Miss Clarice Painter.

Immediately following the assembly, exhibits will open in Calvin and Anderson hall and will remain open until 10 p. m. Displays will again be open tomorrow from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. Expressing



Miss Ava Johnson, nutritionist from Des Moines, Iowa, will be the speaker at the Hospitality Days assembly this afternoon. The theme of the exposition is "United for Service."

the theme, "United for Service," exhibits will show how the home economist can serve herself, her community and her nation at the front lines at home.

**High School Students Attend** Over 1,000 high school girls are expected to attend the open house tomorrow. The students will compete in judging and written contest in the morning. Tours of Van Zile hall are also planned.

Marcelle Norby, general chairman for Hospitality Days, will be toastmistress at the noon luncheon in Recreation Center for the high school guests. The program will include group singing, a reading by Petrena Addington and a skit, "Carmahuchi" a take-off of grand opera.

For the first time, high school girls themselves will take part in the special assembly Saturday afternoon. Twenty-four Kansas high schools will be represented in the fashion show in which the best dressed girls will model costumes which they have made.

**Other Numbers** Other numbers on the assembly program will include an organ prelude by Mary Parkhurst; greetings from Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the Home Economics division; a skit, "A Dip In The Future" with Betty Lee Piper and Jean Babcock; and a dance by orchestras and campus fashion styled by college women.

Tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 home economics students will be hostesses at a tea at Van Zile hall for their high school guests.

Hospitality Hop will climax events tomorrow evening in Nichols Gymnasium. Tickets will remain on sale until 4 p. m. today, according to Carol Stevenson, Hop chairman. Any woman student on the campus may ask her date to the hop. Men may also buy stag tickets.

Longest biography in Who's Who is that of Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university—129 lines.

# Chairman . . . .



Marcelle Norby, junior in the Division of Home Economics is general chairman of Hospitality Days on the Kansas State College campus today and tomorrow.

# Jeanne Jaccard Gets Feminine Lead In New Play, 'Accent On Youth'

Jeanne Jaccard will play the feminine lead in "Accent on Youth," next production of the Manhattan Theatre, Announcement of the cast was made today by Prof. Walter Roach, director.

The male lead probably will be taken by Mr. Roach, unless he succeeds soon in finding some one else for the part.

"Accent on Youth," by Samson Raphaelson, is a sophisticated modern comedy of upper strata society. Tentative dates for the performance in the College auditorium are April 24 and 25.

The rest of the cast will be Margaret Reissig as Genevieve Lang; Donald Dood as Fogrell the butler; Joe Jagger as Frank Galloway; Alfred Huttig as Dickie Reynolds.

Ann Nord as Miss Darling; Eugene Kimple as Butch, and Charles Halbower as Chuck.

# Royal Purple Copy Is Almost Finished

All copy for the Royal Purple except the index pages will be sent to the Capper's Printing company in Topeka by Monday. The fraternity and military sections have been printed and the covers are finished.

According to Marjorie Rogers, editor of the Royal Purple, all that remains to be done on the year book is copy reading. The tentative date of distribution is May 17.

# FREEL TO ARMY

June 1941, visited Kansas State College this week, while on his way to Fort Leavenworth, to begin his military training. He has been teaching at Wakefield high school.

**Philippines—Bataan has fallen.** General Wainwright has informed the war department that his forces have been overcome. Approximately 38,853 troops were caught in the trap and it is said that about 17,500 of these are Americans. Corregidor and other island forts are still fighting on.

**Australia—The enemy Jap forces** have landed on the island of Manus in the Admiralty group apparently attempting to protect their far-extended forces in New Guinea and New Britain. The Australians, anticipating this move, had previously destroyed the airdrome and other material that would be of value to the enemy.

Port Moresby in southern New Guinea was raided again

# Outstanding H.E. Students Are Honored

Formal Banquet Precedes Opening Of Exposition

Outstanding women of the Division of Home Economics were honored last night at a formal banquet in Thompson hall. Margaret L. Hill was toastmistress for the annual formal dinner which precedes the opening of Hospitality Days.

Irma Popp, senior in the division was given recognition for having the highest scholastic record for four years of college.

Also honored was Dorothy Beezley who was the representative home economics senior from the division recognized during Farm and Home Week. Miss Beezley was chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character and participation in activities.

**Phi Kappa Phi Members** Recently elected Phi Kappa Phi members from the Division of Home Economics were given recognition. Students included were Irma Popp, Margaret Salser, Mary Ann Bair, Jane Haymaker, Helen Ferrier, Martha DeMand, Betty Hutchinson and Marjorie Courter. Faculty members elected to the fraternity were Dr. Ruth Lindquist, head of the Department of Household Economics and Prof. Eva McMillan, assistant to the dean of home economics.

Rachael Waganan, president of Omicron Nu, introduced newly elected member of the honorary home economics organization. The graduate member was Jean Surrat. Seniors elected were Mrs. Nita Mae Riey, Mary Evelyn Nielson, Lois Christine Whitney, Helen Ferrier and Jean Courter. Juniors were Maryanna Look, Helen Pierpont, Elsie Larson, Marcelle Norby, Carol Stevenson, Jean Alford, Petrena Addington, Fern Roels, Margaret Bayless and Edith Dawley.

**Wins \$10 Award** Emma Lou Thomas, sophomore, was given the \$10 award offered by Omicron Nu to the home economics freshman having the highest grades last year. Her name is engraved on a cup in the dean's office.

Recognition was given to the meat judging team. Members were Petrena Addington, Helen Drake, Cornelia Burtis, and Ocie Alice Taylor.

**New Officers** Newly elected officers of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club were installed by retiring officers. New positions were assumed by Marcelle Norby, president; Beth Stockwell, vice president; Margaret Ann Collins, secretary-treasurer and Hermogene Palenski, chairman of the lecture board.

Beth Stockwell, director of the freshman guidance program for next fall announced the following student counselors for next year: Jean Alford, Verba Book, Virginia Boyd, Ruth Brunkhorst, Mary Cawood, Marjorie Dawley, Helen Drake, Ruth Dunwoody, Barbara Field, Willa Havely, Maryellen Henderson, Harriet Holt.

Carol Hoppes, Betty Hosmer, Katherine Jones, Margaret McCutchan, Drusilla Norby, Lucille Owen, Mary Pratt, Helen Ramsour, Marie Rizek, Loma Robley, Joan Schmidt, Margery Shideler, Wilma Staehli, Mildred Stutzman, Emma Lou Thomas, Merna Vincent, Elizabeth Wendland, and Betty Lou Wiley.

# News Roundup

by the Japs, but authorities report the raiders were driven off before much damage could be done.

**London—Vidkun Quisling,** the notorious Norwegian traitor and head of the German government in Norway at present, has attacked the church leaders of the country for their resistance to the new government and warned those cooperating with them they will have to fall with the time comes. Immediately following Quisling's statements the British government broadcast encouragement to the Norwegian churchmen and urged them to keep on resisting.

Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of

(Continued on Page 5)



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Council Neglects Hazing Problem

The Student Council has fallen down on its job. After promising the student body that it would get busy and pass some protective legislation to prevent student hazing, the group has decided to do absolutely nothing.

President Larry Spear explained the Council's unwillingness to pass new legislation by saying that everything illegal in Kansas is illegal on the campus and would demand the same punishment as the state would inflict. In addition each disciplinary case is handled separately in event of its occurrence. For those reasons no set of rules and punishments was made.

This explanation is a pretty miserable excuse for the failure of the Student Council to do something constructive for the student body and for the college.

Of course things that are illegal in the state are illegal on the campus. The same holds for national laws too. But that does not mean there is no need for separate rules and regulations for the College students. If the Council takes that attitude of using state laws when it does not want to have extra work to do, there would be little need for a Student Governing association, a constitution, a Student Council, College traditions or anything else.

Members of the Council who considered the testimony offered in the recent disciplinary case were told that several state laws could have been enforced, each law prescribing a serious punishment for the hazing offense. The Council, as were many of the student body and the faculty, was sorry that the case was taken to civil authorities before it was brought to it. The Council members realized that the situation could have become much more serious than it did.

And the Student Council, when it gave its decision as to the proper disciplinary action, consisting of a reprimand and denial of social privileges, was certainly not giving the same punishment as Kansas laws would require. But its decision was just.

The preamble of the Student Governing association constitution states, "This constitution and by-laws are adopted for the purpose of placing the control and advancement of student interests and activities in the hands of the student body itself with the firm belief that this arrangement will cause an increased self-control resulting in higher ideals and better cooperation and that officers of sufficient wisdom and maturity can be found so that appeal to College authorities shall be unnecessary."

The Student Council, as the executive body, is charged with the job of formulating all policies and acts to carry out this preamble. The passing of a regulation to prevent student hazing would certainly be such a duty. Hazing is a problem existing on this campus, not throughout the state. For that reason the Council should be able to cope with it by passing a law which would give uniform punishment for each offense, instead of allowing a situation where favoritism could be shown to the offenders.

The Faculty Council, the President, and many of the student body saw that something should be done. Apparently the Student Council did not, or would not.

Home Ec Training Has Another Purpose

Hospitality days, echoing the work of the Division of Home Economics to many adult visitors and more than 1,000 potential K-State students, among the visiting high school girls, is a demonstration of the change from the "domestic science" of our mother's day to the present-day science of home economics.

Gone are the days when an educated woman need only know how to bake an apple pie and hem a dress, and possibly read French verses. Today's home economist must know these and much more. She knows the why and how of what goes on in the home and can support herself by this knowledge if necessary.

This weekend daughter is showing her mother about. Mother took "sewing"; daughter not only knows how to sew about as well as her mother but besides knows detailed information about the fabrics, colors and styles suited to her personality. Mother took "cooking"; daughter not only prepares food but through a knowledge of food chemistry and dietetics can explain why certain reactions take place in cooking and through her knowledge of nutrition can explain why certain diets are more satisfactory.

Mother was educated just as America was emerging from the horrible Victorian era of home decoration when anything was permissible if it was ornate. Her daughter, majoring in art, is learning principles of pleasing room decoration and arrangement. Mother has had to learn by experience which sweepers, etc., are the most efficient, how to clean the kitchen sink drain, but her daughter is learning these at Kansas State.

Mother raised her family according to the approved methods handed down by grandmother; daughter is learning scientifically designed short cuts. Mother can certainly prepare a delicious dinner for the annual family gatherings, but she would shudder at buying for a banquet of 600 like her daughter is learning to do.

However, something new has been added to home economics training today. The training of women for homemaking has radically changed in the past two decades. Now this training has become necessary to home defense and the nation's war effort as well. "United for Service" is truly a representative theme for Kansas State home economics students who lead the way.—W.M.

Students' Grades Take A Slide

The scholarship report released today by Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, might possibly confirm a belief that College students have let studies slide since the United States became actively engaged in the second World war.

Since December 7, indications have been that grades are lower and more students are failing, but until the actual comparison was made with the period before the President's declaration of war, there was no factual basis for such reports.

Of course other factors may enter in to affect the grade average of the K-Stater this year, but it does seem significant that in most cases grade averages of campus organizations are lower.

Alpha Gamma Rho was an exception, moving from 26th place on last year's list to fifth place this year to top the list of fraternities.

While the sorority average was about the same as that of last year, the top fraternity ratings were higher and the bottom one's were considerably lower.

It was primarily in the honorary organizations that the slump was noticeable. This year's highest grade average of 2.397 made by Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization was .192 lower than the average for the same period last year and .367 lower than the highest average then. Last year's top grade was made by Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization for women, with an average of 2.764.

It is true that conditions are upset, that the College and the College students have been affected, but grades are still an important index to the true ability of a student. Perhaps students can yet become more settled and the grade averages can move up to the old standards.—G.C.

If Doc Holtz and Dean C. W. Mullen whirl around tearing down nude pictures from everybody's room—like they did one morning when Joe Rogers was asleep—they'll collect a whaleuva bale of paper for national defense. . . . Seems the guy's landlady didn't approve of the femme figures decorating her walls. . . . Rub came when the good doc and the good dean relented to the extent of letting Rogers keep the "best" of his "etchings". . . .

Truth is stranger than fiction: Dean of Men has had a complaint from another landlady. . . . She didn't approve of her two Collegiate roomers studying each morning until 3 a.m. . . . Boy, not only the profs are conspiring to keep a fella from getting a grade. . . .

Political potpourri: Shirley Shaver, Greek campaign boss, and John Borka, "V"ictory party strongman were chit-chatting. . . . Said Miss S.: "We'll run a clean, quiet campaign this election. No mud. Everything's open and above board." . . . "Yup" grinned the biceped Mister Borka. "I believe every word you're saying—that makes us both liars. Lemme buy you a coke." . . . And a merrie olde time is forecast for all. . . .

I See By the Papers . . . Long Defense Of Bataan Is Probably Not In Vain

By Hurst Majors

The drama of the Bataan peninsula ended yesterday. It was not an unexpected end, although it came sooner than many had hoped.

The fall of Bataan, always an admitted possibility, came measurably near with the Japanese conquest of Singapore late in January. It was imminent when General MacArthur took over the now increasingly successful defense of Australia in March. And its nearness was openly acknowledged when President Manuel Quezon went to Australia at the same time to set up a Philippine government-in-exile.

So Bataan, despite its heroic defense through more than 100 days, never got to be another Tobruk. Because the British could supply and reinforce it from their 300-mile-distant naval base at Alexandria, Tobruk held off Hitler's Libyan hordes for 200 days before the rescuing counteroffensive finally arrived. After the fall of Hong Kong and Singapore, Bataan had to look to 4,000-mile-distant Sydney or 5,000-mile-distant Pearl Harbor for whatever aid might come.

Victims Of Defeat  
The defenders of Bataan were in a very real sense the victims of far-reaching defeats which they could not hope to overcome through their own unaided efforts.

But the battle of Bataan served a purpose of which the full extent cannot yet be known. If Bataan could not be the Tobruk of the Pacific, it may at least prove its Odessa. Like the Russian Black sea port of Odessa, besieged by Hitler's legions early last fall, it held at bay for many weeks a powerful enemy army which could have been used more profitably on another front.

In the end, the 36,000 defenders of Bataan were conquered by Yamashita's army of 200,000 just as the 50,000 last-ditch defenders of Odessa were finally overwhelmed by Antonescu's army of 350,000 Germans and Rumanians.

Time Purchasers  
But in each case the eventually unsuccessful defense purchased time in which to halt the enemy elsewhere. The two months which the Axis spent in polishing off Odessa gave time to prepare the Russian counteroffensive which set Hitler back on his heels last winter. The 100 days which Japan wasted on Bataan may well have cost that conquering na-

tion its chance to take Australia. And there is still Corregidor to account for.

Naval Officers Come To Campus; Will Form Wildcat Air Squadron

Three officers of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board of Kansas City will be on the Kansas State campus Wednesday and Thursday to pick students for the organization of a Flying Wildcat squadron of naval aviators. Students chosen will enter the training for a commission in the U. S. naval reserve and will go through the preparatory course as a group.

Two navy pictures, "Eyes of the Navy" and a new film "Sailors with Wings" will be shown to students Wednesday at 4 p.m. The committee will interview interested students Thursday in the office of the Department of Military Science and Tactics in the east wing of Nichols Gymnasium. Lt. V. F. Halliburton, Lt. G. R. Van Arsdale and Lt. J. M. Ranney are the members of the board that will be here to organize the squadron.

Students to be appointed to the training class must not be under 19, must be physically fit, and must have completed half the number of hours for a degree or have had one year of college and three years of business experience. The Navy department does not conduct intelligence examinations of applicants for flight training. Candidates are selected on the basis of their former educational qualification as evidenced by their high school and college records.

Training of the Flying Wildcat squadron will include a period of physical training at the University of Iowa where the men will spend three months under nationally-known physical education directors.

From Iowa they will be sent to a training base for preliminary



flight instruction and on completion of their preliminary work will go to one of the advanced naval bases. At this time the students will be recommended as completion of the final period of training will be commissioned as naval aviators to be put on active duty.

PETERSON SPEAKS

Dr. J. C. Peterson, professor in the Department of Education, will speak to members of the agricultural faculty Tuesday on "The Relations of the Aptitude Tests to College Performance." The meeting will be in West Waters, room 102 at 4 p.m.

Michigan State's 39-year old president was among the college's 1,200 registrants for military service.

The University of Texas has opened new chemical engineering and petroleum engineering buildings this semester.

Block-Bridle Group Will Sponsor Contest

The annual Meat Identification and Judging contest sponsored by Block and Bridle will be held in the meat laboratory in East Waters hall the afternoon of April 18. It is open to students enrolled in the Division of Home Economics who have not had the advanced meat course.

Prof. David N. Mackintosh, of the Department of Animal Husbandry says that the contest will be divided into two parts; the identification of 25 retail cuts of pork loins, hams, beef ribs, and lamb carcasses, and naming what wholesale cuts they come from. The award to the highest individual in the contest will be a silver trophy given by the National Livestock and Meat board. The next highest ranking individual will receive steak knives as prizes. These prizes will be given by members of the meat judging team, of which Prof. Mackintosh is coach.

WHITEHEAD VISITS

Dr. F. E. Whitehead, professor of Entomology at Oklahoma A. and M. conferred with members of the Department of Entomology and the Bureau of Entomology April 8. Doctor Whitehead is a graduate of Kansas State College.

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WARD M. KELLER



# Runners To Mix-up With A.M. Cowboys

Haylett Takes Twenty-two Men To Stillwater; Schroeder, Fieser Are Out Of Meet From Injuries

Kansas State tracksters, idle for two weeks, get into the routine of meets again when they engage the Cowboys of Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Oklahoma, Saturday in a dual encounter. Twenty-two thinclads will leave for the meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Wildcats will be handicapped by the absence of "Long John" Fieser, broad jumper, and high jumper Paul Schroeder. Fieser is out of the lineup with a bruised heel and Schroeder has a sprained arch.

Oklahoma A. and M. has a consistently strong track aggregation according to Coach Ward Haylett, and he believes that the Wildcats will be especially outclassed in the dashes, the hurdles, the broad jump and the high jump. The Cowboys boast three above-average dashmen and two star hurdlers along with broad-jumper Tate and Don Boydston, nationally publicized high jumper.

According to Haylett, the State's should be superior in the 440 and 880-yard dashes, the mile and two mile runs, the weights and the pole vault. Jim Upham is expected to take the quarter, while Jim Johns should be a winner in the half. Al Rues, sophomore miler; Kent Duwe, shot putter; Dick Peters, discus topper; and Ernie Nelson, pole vaulter, are given a better than even chance to win by Coach Haylett.

The entry list for the meet includes:

110-yd. dash—Rockhold, Chain and Keith; 220-yd. dash—Upham, Chain; 440-yd. dash—Upham, Granfield; 880-yd. dash—Johns, Miller; mile run—Rues, Cunningham; two mile run—Borthwick, Siebert and Rues; high hurdles—Darden; low hurdles—Darden, Keith; shot put—Duwe, Schneider; javelin—Socolofsky, Thies; high jump—Lill; broad jump—Rockhold, Lill; pole vault—Nelson, Poncannon; relay—Chain, Granfield, Johns, Upham.

## Preliminary Course Is Offered For Water Safety Instructors

A preliminary training course will be given for all students who will take the Water Safety Instructor's Course for the first time this May. L. P. Washburn, professor in the Department of Physical Education announced yesterday.

The first meeting of the preliminary training course, which is required for students enrolling in the Water Safety Instructor's Course for the first time, is scheduled for next Wednesday evening.

Applicants for the preliminary training must leave their name in the physical education office, Professor Washburn stated.

The Water Safety Instructor's Course is designed to test and enroll the aid of students in teaching water safety. Two requirements are necessary to be eligible for the course, the applicant must be 19 and have a Senior Life Saving Certificate.

## Women's Sports

by Maryann

Entries for the ping pong tournament to be held next Monday at 5 p.m. must be in by noon today. Anyone may enter, since heart and lung slips are not required in order to participate.

Did you notice the picture in Monday's Topeka Capital of K-State first-aid students practicing artificial respiration?

Pi Phi's, Alpha Delta Pi's and Chi Omega's will compete in a preliminary swimming meet at 5 p.m. Monday. Kappa's and Tri Delta's will swim on Tuesday. Those with the best scores in the two meets and the two highest from each meet in each event will compete in the finals at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Orchestrals, women's national honorary dancing society, will present its annual recital on May 1 in the College Auditorium. The composition of the dances is nearly completed, according to Betty Ruth Smith, president of the group. Oriental, South American and Hindu dances will be featured as well as interpretive dances on Hysteria, War and Peace. Fifteen girls will take part in the program.

Seventy-two per cent of the students in the University of California college of dentistry believe they are in school.

## Intramural Baseball Under Way

Many Games Put Off; Season Really Begins

Although suffering a few postponements because of un-springlike weather, the intramural baseball season got off to a slow start last week and is now just swinging into a regular scheduled stride.

Eleven contests have been decided thus far while 10 have been changed. Three games were played on the diamond yesterday. The House of Williams, buoyed up by a Dick Peterson home run, smashed a weak Laramie Hall team 15-1 for their second victory of the season. Whitlock Specials ran over Lightning Specials 6-1. In yesterday's last contest, the Jr. A.V.M.A. organization took the Blumont Belchers 5-3.

On April 1, the House of Williams beat the Lightning Specials 9-5. The Whitlock Specials conquered the Blumont Belchers 14-2.

Six games opened up the season March 31. Beta Theta Pi whipped Acacia 13-0; Sigma Phi Epsilon ran over Phi Delta Theta 14-0; Jr. A.V.M.A. eked out a 4-3 victory over Laramie Hall; Hoodlums lost 0-2 to the Streamliners; L. S. A. out-hit the W.F.A.C. team for a 10-2 win; and the Millers lost to the New Yorkers 4-10.

**Schedule**

The Tuesday, April 7, games on the schedule have been moved up to this afternoon. Today's games: Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Tau Omega 4:15 SE Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Nu 4:15 NW Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Xi 5:15 SE Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa 5:15 NE Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Farm House 5:15 NW Monday's games:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Theta Xi 4:15 SE Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Kappa 4:15 NW Alpha Tau Omega vs. Alpha Gamma Rho 5:15 SE Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta 5:15 NE Farm House vs. Kappa Sigma 5:15 NW

**TWENTY-FIVE IN HOSPITAL**

Twenty-five K-Staters are in the College hospital. They are: Margaret Morris, Richard Curtis, Lynn Noble, Marjorie Dexter, Lou Ida White, Gerald Carr, Keith Tolson, Helen Reeves, Maxine Estey, Ruth Achelpohl, Delbert Clark, James Trindle, Kemble Sitterly, Leo Best, Francis Westermann, Hurshel Boyd, Sidney Galinko, Philip Nicholas, Dale Dyer, Eunice Paden, Acton Brown, James McDonald, John Porter, Elias Bloom, Richard Dietrich.

## Candid Comments on Sports

### Popularity Of Baseball

Interest seems to be running high in baseball this season in the Big Six loop. At least early indications point to a greater popularity of the diamond sport. Bad weather has put a monkey wrench in pre-schedule workers of most of the teams in the conference, however. We were disappointed to hear of the postponement of the KU-KS tussles tonight and tomorrow night at Manhattan's Griffith field. Phog Allen's charges are not ready so we'll have to wait. The games under the lights are believed to be the first night affairs in the Big Six and should prove to be a great success, we're hoping anyhow.

### Vivia's To Chronister

Congrats department—to Paul Chronister, Wildcat matman. The 175 pounder battled through plenty of adverse conditions to gain a third place in the National Intercollegiate wrestling tourney at East Lansing, Michigan on March 27 and 28. Tournament rules did not permit Chronister a try for second place but his victory went on to a national championship. Leo Wempe, 155 pounds, and Melvin Steifel, 121 pound class, also made the journey. The boys, who made the trip at their own expense, looked plenty good in the tough competition according to mentor B. R. "Pat" Patterson.

### Referee K. U. Relays

Dr. Glenn Cunningham, former K. U. track star and world's champion miler, will return to his alma mater to referee the Kansas University Relays on April 18. Cunningham is now director of athletics at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. The doctor should be able to do the job in fine shape.

### Baer Into Service

Another pugilist goes into the armed service of the United States. Buddy Baer, Sacramento, California heavyweight, has put off his coming go with Abe Simon in order to join the army. The addition of the Conns, Louis, Baers, etc., to a multitude of men who are just as tough should give the armed forces a needed punch.

### Basketball Notes

Bruce Drake, Oklahoma basketball coach and now chairman of the national committee on basketball rules, opposes benching a player because he has committed too many personal fouls. Drake says, "Why remove a man from the game because he makes four or five personal fouls? The free throw is punishment enough. Basketball is the only sport I know in which a player is taken from the competition because he committed a violation in which he did not lose his temper." The nation's coaches have voted approximately five to one to recommend to the rules committee that a fifth personal foul be allowed in an overtime period.

In their recent session at New Orleans the National Basketball Coaches' association voted 277 to 76 to recommend to the rules committee that the old rectangular backboard of wood, metal or glass to be used instead of the new fan-shaped board.

## Delts Head Intramural Point Lists

Team Totals 621 Counts; Hoodlums Top Independents

With 621 points to their credit, Delta Tau Delta tops the fraternity and independent teams in total points accumulated in six sports during the first part of the regular 1941-42 intramural season.

Heading the independent teams and second in the all-school team ranking, the Hoodlums hold down the second spot on the list with 550 points. Third in the all-school list is the L. S. A. organization with 385 points to its credit.

### SIX SPORTS

The points totaled in the rankings were accumulated in the intramural sports of golf, horseshoe, touch football, basketball, table tennis, and volleyball.

The first 10 organizations in the all-school classification rank in this order: Delta Tau Delta, 621; Hoodlums, 550; L.S.A., 385; Beta Theta Pi, 356; Kappa Sigma, 334; Streamliners, 293; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 292; Lightning Specials, 279; Phi Delta Theta, 277; and the Jr. A.V.M.A., 272 1-2.

### Fraternities

Fraternities rankings, Delta Tau Delta, 621; Beta Theta Pi, 356; Kappa Sigma, 334; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 292; Phi Delta Theta, 277; Alpha Gamma Rho, 275; Sigma Nu, 267; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 197; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 188.

In further fraternity listings, Phi Kappa, 185; Alpha Tau Omega, 182; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 175; Farm House, 168; Pi Kappa Alpha, 166; Acacia, 132; Theta Xi, 73; Phi Kappa Tau, 65.

### Independents

Independents classified, Hoodlums, 550; L. S. A., 385; Streamliners, 293; Lightning Specials, 279; Jr. A. V. M. A., 272 1-2; House of Williams, 271; W.F.A.C., 236; and Whitlock Specials, 206.

Classes in military science and tactics will be conducted during summer sessions at the University of Minnesota this year for the first time.

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## REMEMBER THE DAY



Remember when you sang "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Red Wing," and went to school in the "little red school house"? Then you should remember your favorite teacher, too!

Free Tickets for a Picture of Your Favorite Teacher!

To the person submitting the oldest picture of their favorite teacher in years gone by (pictures must be more than 25 years old) we will give free guest tickets to see "Remember the Day."

Write your name and address on back of photo and mail or leave at the Warehouse Theatre. All photos will be returned. Contest closes at noon, Tuesday, April 14, 1942.

Starting Thursday, April 16 For 3 Days



## Former Students Are Now Officers

Military Department Releases List of Names

In order that friends and classmates of graduate officers might know their whereabouts, the Department of Military Science and Tactics has recently released a list of former Kansas State students who are now on active duty at various posts throughout the country.

They were: 2nd Lieut. Lowell L. Ray, Camp Bowie, Texas; 2nd Lieut. John F. Stoskopf, Camp Wallace, Texas; 2nd Lieut. Elbridge G. Fish, Fort Bliss, Texas; 2nd Lieut. Donald H. Herten, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; and 2nd Lieut. James F. Cooper, Fort Robinson, Ark.

Keith Pendergraft, 2nd Lieut., Fort Sam Houston, Texas; 2nd Lieut. Glen E. Mueller, Lieut. William V. Warren, Fort Eustice, Va.; 2nd Lieut. Nolan G. McKenzie, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Robert O. Baber, 2nd Lieut., Air Corps, Kelley Field, Texas; 2nd Lieut. Roger S. Dildine, Camp Walters, Texas; 2nd Lieut. James C. Brock, Camp Walters, Texas; and 2nd Lieut. Wallace A. Swanson, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lieutenants Noel K. Atkinson and Joe M. Bonfield, Fort Warren Wyoming; 2nd Lieut. Kenneth M. Yoon, Fort Benning, Georgia; and 2nd Lieut. Paul L. Furbeck, Camp Wallace, Texas.

All the students listed were graduated at the time they received their commissions with the exceptions of Lieutenants Bonfield and Atkinson, who received their

commissions after completing the six months training required by officers training schools.

elect officers by ballot instead of by a standing vote.

Psychologically speaking, it is sound to maintain peace-time extra-curricular activities during war, in opinion of Dr. Paul White, University of Texas psychiatrist.



## Ag Association Elects Officers

Officers of the Agricultural association were elected yesterday at the regular monthly meeting. The results were: president, George Inskeep; vice president, Jack Cornwell; secretary, Lowell Penny; treasurer, Joe Jagger; barnwarmer manager, Tommy Benton; assistant barnwarmer manager, John Aiken, and editor of the Ag Student, Roger Murphy.

This year for the first time, officers were elected by balloting. The association recently changed their constitution agreeing to

## WAREHAM

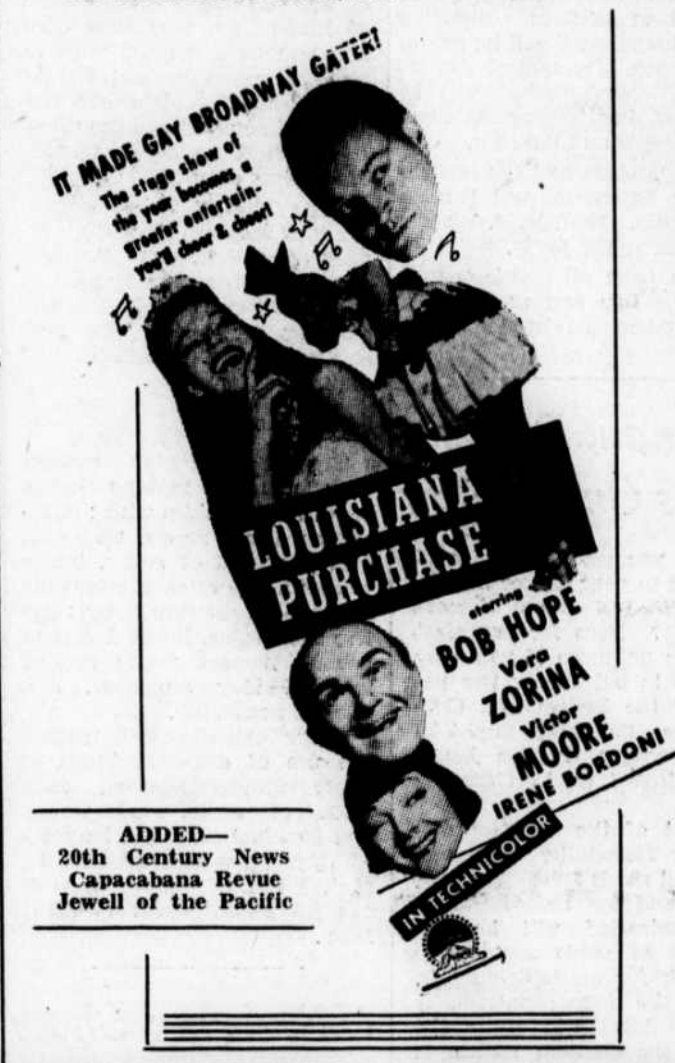
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## COMING FOR 4 DAYS SUNDAY

Let's Look Into It, Boys...

We've got the show that ran 58 weeks on Broadway —With the original cast... Original music... Plus more girls—in technicolor... All this and BOB HOPE, too!



Let's Smash the Little Yellow Bellies!  
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Come hear the No. 1 song hit of the nation! Yes! It's "Deep in the Heart of Texas" — But the Picture is Great—It's



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A Zestful Zipful Mixture of Melody and Mirth!  
Take A Tip—It's TOPS!

With JUDY CANOVA  
Billy Gilbert  
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And His Orchestra

"SLEEPY-TIME GAL"

— Continuous Shows Daily —  
Box Office Opens at 1:45 p. m.  
Show Starts at 2:00

Starts Sunday for 3 Days

There's more than one way to meet a woman—But Henry Fonda Goes to Extremes!

BARBARA STANWYCK - HENRY FONDA  
"YOU BELONG TO ME"

LAST TIMES SATURDAY  
Ronald Reagan - James Stephenson  
"International Squadron"





# Hospitality Days Stresses Variety In Exhibits

## Hospitality Dance To End Exposition

Russ Chambers' Band Will Play For Annual Prom Saturday Night; Modern Design Decorates Nichols

Modern Design will be the theme for the annual Hospitality Hop tomorrow night in Nichols gymnasium. The semi-formal dance is sponsored by the Division of Home Economics and closes the festivities of the 12th annual Hospitality Days.

In cooperation with the National Defense program, paper frills have been eliminated in the decorations for the dance. Only a back drop behind the orchestra will carry out the theme of the hop. In carrying out the modern design theme, the back drop will be decorated with a central figure of a girl in uniform. Blending into the background will be scenes from the life of a typical American girl. These scenes will be pictures of her sewing, cooking, playing tennis and dancing.

Russ Chambers and his orchestra from Lawrence, will furnish dance music. Prof. R. P. Waters will chaperon the party.

Women from all divisions may attend the hop and stag tickets may be purchased by men students.

## German, British Diets On Display

Could you get along without any milk in your diet or be satisfied with 14.6 ounces of meat per week? Eggs for breakfast would be unknown if you were rationed to but one or two per week as the British and Germans are. One's diet might be pretty meager if even beans were rationed as in Germany today.

A part of the dietetics display for Hospitality Days will be typical meals from Germany, Britain and the United States. Also contrasted will be the amounts of foods supplies for one week for an individual in each of the three countries.

The exhibit will show the diet of the German nation is in the danger zone in that it is lacking in absolute nutritional necessities. A study of the British diet shows the nation is merely at a subsistence level. The American food supply is abundant with food requirements in there has been no rationing of foodstuffs in the United States.

## Third Betty Lamp Is Issued Wednesday

Home Economics students Wednesday received the third issue of the year of Betty Lamp, published by Margaret M. Justin Home Economics club. Because of the increase in costs of materials a fourth issue is not being printed as is customary.

Copies of Betty Lamp, edited by Edith Dawley, will be given to each visiting school girl during Hospitality Days. Its contents center around the open house and the activities of the weekend.

## Home Ec Students Sponsor Silver Tea

The Home Economics club is sponsoring a foreign fellowship silver tea next Tuesday in Calvin Lounge from 4 until 5:30 p.m. for all students in the Division of Home Economics. Members of the club acting as hostesses will be dressed in foreign costumes. The purpose of the tea is to contribute the Foreign Fellowship fund which provides five foreign girls with fellowships in the United States each year. Last year Ruth Mo attended Kansas State because of this fund. A Chinese girl who was to attend this year was prevented from coming to this country because of the war.

## Coeds Test Foods Today

Visitors to the exhibits on experimental cookery will see actual testing being done in the foods research laboratory. During part of the time women will be making the press fluid and sheer tests on meats coked in different ways.

One roast of meat to be tested will have been cooked about 18 hours in a very slow oven, and will be compared with an identical roast braised by the regular method. Another student will demonstrate the use of the pressure sautépan for less tender cuts of meat.

The equipment to be shown in the food research laboratory includes the 4-ft. cube circulating oven. This oven is used in doing very exact work. The circulating air makes the heat constant in all parts of the oven.

## Milk Cakes

The experimental cookery class will be making cakes, breads, and cookies with molasses, sorghum, honey, and corn syrup, instead of sugar. There will be a cup of each substitute and charts showing their relative food value. Foods I classes will be preparing and serving meals Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

Other exhibits will include the use of different kinds of flour. Charts showing food value of white, whole wheat, and enriched flour will be posted. Rye flour will be used in several cakes, to show how it can be substituted for wheat flour.

## U.S. Army Chow To Be Exhibited

Army chow must not be so bad from the looks of the typical meals of the American soldier which are exhibited at Hospitality Days in Calvin hall today. A slab of ham with two eggs would be a real meal instead of breakfast to most college students. Along with it is toast, butter, cereal, grapefruit, French fried potatoes and coffee.

When the army man needs reinforcements along about noon he is greeted with tomato soup, steak, mashed potatoes, asparagus, salad, corn bread and butter and rice pudding. Dinner should look good to anyone. Roast pork, baked potatoes, peas and carrots, bread and butter are a dandy meal, especially when topped off with good old apple pie.

This exhibit is a part of the meats display in Calvin. On exhibition also will be economy cuts of meat. Petrena Addington will give meat carving demonstrations at 4 and 8 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. tomorrow and again at 2:30 p.m.

## CHEMICALS ELECT WAGONER

John Wagoner was elected president of the Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, at the last meeting of the fraternity. Other officers chosen were Joe Bryske, vice-president; Cecil Johnson, secretary; Ed McConnell, treasurer; Aimison Jonnard, alumni secretary; and Dr. Ralph Silker, faculty adviser. New members were also elected but their names have not yet been announced.

## Training For Emergencies . . . . .



Kansas State College coeds, members of a Red Cross first-aid class, practice artificial respiration during one of their class periods. More than 800 College women have enrolled in one or more of the Red Cross courses on the campus, which were instituted soon after the beginning of the war.

## Visitors To Art Exhibition Will See Original Display

A loom on which the public may experiment with weaving is one of the many features of the Department of Art's Hospitality Days exhibits. Weaving done by students is displayed to show what the finished product should resemble.

Souvenirs of block printing are being given to visitors. Other processes demonstrated are screen printing, finger painting, fresco, water color, tempera, stencil, and spray gun.

Art work done by high school students in the state is being exhibited. One luncheon set made by a student from Garrison was created from chicken feed sacks. Fringed and embroidered, the total cost of the set was eight cents. Pottery made by Manhattan high school pupils occupies a prominent place in the exhibits.

A modern college girl's room has been created on the third floor of Anderson hall. A Victorian living room, and a combination living and dining room have also been set up for inspection.

Crafts, being exhibited are woodcarving, metal work, stichery and leather work done by college students. Something new is the exhibit of three dimension posters, made by members of the lettering class. Work done by faculty members is also shown.

All art exhibits are in Anderson hall. Dorris Kastner and Margaret Kerr headed the committee for assembling the material. They were aided by Mary Shaver and Jean Fee.

## Low-Cost Cotton Outfit To Be Exhibited Today

A complete wardrobe of coat, hat, purse, hose, underclothing, skirt and vest, two dresses, and two blouses made entirely of cotton is something to talk about but the cost is even more interesting. Today at the Hospitality Days exhibit a complete wardrobe, made for the total cost of \$11.60 will be shown. Shoes and hose were purchased.

The costumes, made for a high school girl, are a part of the display of "Keep King Cotton On His Throne." Two print dresses, a print blouse and underclothing are made of feed sacking material. Cotton corduroy and denim are used in the coat, with a matching hat, purse and gloves of matching corduroy. In the same fabric are a skirt and vest which have a fine cotton muslin blouse to complete the ensemble.

Also a part of the cotton exhibit

will be displays of cotton hose for women which have been developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. On exhibition will be hose ranging from sheer mesh for evening wear to plain knits suitable for sports clothes or house and garden work.

## Home Ec Professor Helps With Bulletin

A newly released bulletin "Some Principles of Consumer Education at the Secondary School Level" which was put out by the United States Office of Education is due partly to Miss Ella Johnson, assistant professor of the Department of Education, who was called to Washington, D. C., a year ago to help plan the bulletin, written by John W. Studebaker.

The publication is designed for use by superintendents and principals of high schools. It is concerned with problems of teaching consumer education in secondary schools, Miss Johnson said.

Students commuting from their homes to Massachusetts State college and back again pile up 2,479 miles each day.

A recent tabulation shows there are seven education sororities in the nation's colleges.

## Interior Decoration Class Exhibits Miniature House

Miniature houses, built and furnished to a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot by the interior decoration III class, will be exhibited today and tomorrow for Hospitality Days on the third floor of Anderson hall. All furniture was made from cardboard or clay.

One house, planned for a family of four, was furnished in modernistic style by members of the class. A fireplace and built-in shelves occupy one side of the large living-dining room. The kitchen has all the latest equipment including an electric refrigerator and electric stove. The sink is made of clay. Faucets in the kitchen and bathroom are bent pins.

White imitation leather covers the benches in the breakfast nook which has brown furniture and orange walls. The master bedroom has blue wallpaper and is furnished in yellow. The tiny comb and brush set on the dressing table was modeled from clay and the brush has wire bristles. The second bedroom has curtains and bedspread of white dotted swiss.

The other house, decorated in tradition early American style, was designed and furnished by Frances James. It is two stories high and contains 12 rooms. The boy's bedroom and connecting study have knotty pine walls and built-in shelves. The top of the desk is covered with oak.

A library, sewing room, and guest room are featured as well as the regular living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, master bedroom and baths.

The class is taught by Miss Vida A. Harris, associate professor of art.

## Two Home Nursing Courses Are Formed

Two new classes in Home Nursing have been organized for students who have taken a course in family health. Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics has announced. Students may enroll in these new sections and receive a Red Cross

certificate and one half of a College credit upon completion of the course.

The classes will meet once a week for a period of lecture or laboratory in Calvin hall, room 212. One class held its first meeting yesterday at 2 p.m. The other new section will meet for the first time Monday at 2 p.m.

Any students who wish to take the course but who have not yet enrolled in it should go to their Dean's office and get a class card assigning them to a section.

University of Texas pharmacists are studying methods of growing, harvesting and curing Castilian Malva, a new medicine expected to revolutionize treatment of wounds in wartime.

## LITTLE STORIES



She'll remember you much longer And Boy how you will rate! If you call us for a taxi cab For your HOSPITALITY date!

## Yellow Cab

DIAL 4407

## Fellows!!

If the gals forget you in the rush and you aren't asked to the Hospitality Hop, don't sit at home and brood. C'mon down to SLIM'S and brood over a BOCK.

If you don't like beer try Slim's foot-longs and Slimburgers—10c.

SLIM'S SHAMROCK

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**PALACE UPTOWN**



# Omicron Nu Leads College In Grades

AGR's, Chi O's, Lead Fraternity, Sorority Organizations; Theta Sigs Lead Professional Groups

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, heads the list of College organizations in scholarship for the first semester, Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, announced yesterday.

Following closely the 2.397 grade point average of Omicron Nu, were Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science group, ranking first last year, with 2.328, and Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society, 2.314.

Three points represents a letter grade of A; two points a B, and one point a C. A letter grade of D or F gives no grade points.

**Phi Deltis Low**  
Lowest average of the group was that of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity with 517. Of the social organizations the 2.299 of the Alpha Gamma Rho led fraternity groups, while Chi Omega topped the sorority list with a 1.860 average.

Last year's highest ranking social organizations, Pi Beta Phi and Farm House, each rated second in their groups. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, headed both men and women's professional organizations with a grade point average of 1.917.

**Social Organizations**  
Sororities—Chi Omega 1.860, Pi Beta Phi 1.531, Clovia 1.521, Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.520, Delta Delta Delta 1.374, Alpha Xi Delta 1.354, Alpha Delta Phi 1.309, Kappa Delta 1.213, Zeta Tau Alpha 1.078.

Fraternities—Alpha Gamma Rho 2.299, Farm House 1.662, Delta Sigma Phi 1.357, Beta Theta Pi 1.243, Delta Tau Delta 1.234, Alpha Tau Omega 1.203, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1.178, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1.109.

Alpha Kappa Lambda 1.097, Acacia 1.077, Theta Xi 1.071, Tau Kappa Epsilon .993, Kappa Sigma .918, Sigma Nu .915, Phi Kappa .848, Pi Kappa Alpha .649, Phi Delta Theta .517.

**Honorary Organizations**  
Women—Omicron Nu 2.397, Phi Alpha Mu 2.328, Mortar Board 2.314, Mu Phi Epsilon 1.347.

Mixed—Dynamis 2.206, Quill Club 2.068, Pi Mu Epsilon 1.828, Phi Lambda Upsilon 1.740, Pi Kappa Delta 1.671.

Men—Alpha Zeta 2.226, Blue Key 1.980, Sigma Tau 1.794.

**Literary Societies**  
Women—Ionian 1.788, Browning 1.549, and Men—Athenian 2.070, Hamilton 1.251.

**Professional Organizations**  
Women—Theta Sigma Phi 1.917.  
Men—Alpha Mu 1.776, Kiod and Kernel 1.773, Phi Epsilon Kappa 1.614, Alpha Kappa Psi 1.575, K. S. C. Dairy Club 1.556, Mortar and Ball 1.515, Sigma Delta Chi 1.453, Block and Bridle 1.449.

K Fraternity 1.390, Amer. Soc. Mech. Eng. 1.380, Amer. Road Bldrs. Assn. 1.311, Amer. Soc. Agric. Eng. 1.292, Amer. Inst. Chem. Eng. 1.279, Amer. Inst. Elec. Eng. 1.268, Amer. Soc. Civil Eng. 1.210, Scabbard and Blade 1.063.

**Cunningham Chosen Danforth Chairman**  
Jim Cunningham was selected by Danforth Founder Fellow members as chairman of their organization for the year 1942-43 at a meeting April 1.

The other officers chosen were Elaine Rohrer, secretary; Roger Murphy, treasurer, and Mary Ruth Vanakie, corresponding secretary.

Plans were also made for the selection of a scholarship winner to represent the Kansas State organization at the American Youth Foundation camp to be in August at Camp Minnawana, Shelby, Mich. Final selection of the winner will be made in May.

**GRIMES TO WICHITA**  
Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, will speak at the annual meetings of the Farmers' Cooperative Commission company and the Kansas Cooperative Grain Dealers association at Wichita on Monday. His subject is to be "Cooperation During and After the War."

Doctor Grimes spoke on the same subject yesterday at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Cooperative Grain Dealers association at Enid, Okla.

## Doctor Willard, Now 80, Still Works As Historian

Yesterday was the 80th birthday of Dr. J. T. Willard, College Historian, who has served Kansas State College for 59 years. Dr. Willard was vice president of the College for 17 years, director of the Agricultural Experiment station and he twice served as acting president for two-month periods.

The fact that he is now an octogenarian doesn't interest Doctor Willard much, however. He's going to go right on working "at least half time" in his office, working out in his yard



Dr. J. T. Willard

a while every day, splitting wood, reading, studying and eating as he pleases. "Of course," he says deprecatingly,

"I'm cutting down a little on the amount I eat."

As College Historian Dr. Willard has authored a 568-page history of Kansas State College, published in 1940. Although he is employed only half time that fact doesn't keep him from spending more than half days in his small office in Anderson hall.

He's not sure, he confesses, what percentage of his office hours are devoted strictly to work, and he admits—off the record—that instead of eating lunch he puts his head down on his desk for a short nap during the noon hour.

Two parties honored the older man on his birthday. At noon yesterday the Manhattan Rotary club held a luncheon for him, and Thursday night President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell entertained 25 guests in honor of Doctor and Mrs. Willard. All faculty members who were here before the Waters administration—July 1, 1909, to December 31, 1917—and who still are on the College staff attended the dinner at the Farrell home on the campus.

Doctor Willard was born April 9, 1862, near Wabunsee, and raised a few miles south of Wamego. He entered Kansas State Agricultural College as a student in 1877 and was graduated bachelor of science in 1883. He has been officially connected with the College ever since, serving as assistant, assistant professor, professor, dean and historian.

## 'House Of Magic' Will Come Here

Science Show to Start In Auditorium Thursday

The magician's hand is quicker than the eye, but not as quick as the hand of electricity, which performs the "magic" of the General Electric "House of Magic," a science show which will be presented in the College Auditorium April 16 and 17 at 8 p. m.

In the "House of Magic" the eye is fascinated as brilliant colors leap out under the invisible light rays of the ultra-violet lamp, music travels across the stage on a beam of light, or a shadow stands still while the owner walks away.

One feature of the show is a miniature electric locomotive which obeys spoken commands to "go ahead," "stop," and "back up." Another is the stroboscope light, which flashes off and on too quickly for the eye to detect the change and makes a disk which is whirling at the rate of 900 revolutions a minute seem to stand still.

William A. Gluesing, director of the show which appeared at the New York World's fair will make the presentation here. Newest developments of the research laboratory which are of most interest to the layman are included in the science show.

Gluesing will squeeze light out of a gas-filled tube with his hand, light an incandescent lamp with a match and hold a lamp in his hand which is lighted with the electric current flowing through his arms.

By capacity control of electric current, a "kidnap detector" is demonstrated. Whenever a body draws near the "baby," it causes a bell to ring. It is impossible to touch the baby without ringing the bell.

Humidity, too, controls electric current in another demonstration, and with the aid of the electric eye, it is shown that light can control electric current.

The "House of Magic" is the name originally given to the research laboratories of the General Electric company by the late Floyd Gibbons, and which one New York newspaper called "the

most incredible and awe-inspiring feature of the World's fair."

## Kansas Beta Sig Eps Host To District Meet

With Kansas Beta as host chapter, delegates from four universities will convene here Saturday and Sunday for the annual district convention of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Three representatives each from the University of Kansas, the University of Nebraska, Baker university and the University of Missouri will attend the meeting. District governor Dave Fisher of Topeka is in charge of the convention.

Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, alumni president who is also on the College Selective Service committee, will discuss the effect of the draft on colleges and fraternities, stressing rushing problems for the coming year.

## Barofsky To Speak At Peace Contest

Robert Barofsky, freshman in the Division of General Science, will be Kansas State College's contestant at the Kansas State Peace Oratorical contest in Lawrence, April 24.

Other schools participating in the annual event will be Bethel college, Kansas Wesleyan, Ottawa university, McPherson college, Bethany college, Southwestern college, Baker university, Washburn university, Sterling college, Fort Hays State college, and St. Benedict's college.

## Moses Is Chosen New ISU President

Joe Moses, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering, is the new president of the Independent Student Union. Arthur Hibbs is vice president; Marcella Carter, secretary; and Arthur Martins, treasurer; Adiana Blochinger, social chairman; Jack Blakely, membership chairman; Cleda Ralstack, assistant membership chairman.

The new officers took over their duties at an hour dance held in Recreation Center Wednesday night.

## Four Representatives Elected As Delegates

Phil Myers, senior, Bob Hamm, junior, Lloyd Smith, sophomore, and Grant Poole, freshman, were elected at the Mechanical Engineering assembly last night to be delegates to the St. Louis meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers April 17 and 18.

Two students who will represent Kansas State mechanical engineering presented their papers to the assembly. William Fitzsimmons spoke on "Weighing Small Pressure Differences" and Arthur McGovern on "The Revealing Shimmy." Both demonstrated their talks with slides. First prize offered by the organization for the best paper is \$40.00.

It is expected that nine other schools besides Kansas State will enter students in the contest and send delegates. The schools include three state schools from North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, the University of Kansas, Rolla School of Mines and Washington University of St. Louis.

According to Phil Myers, president of the Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers about 20 students from this school will also attend.

## Chemistry Students Are Given Positions

James K. Woods, graduate student, and Don McCollister, senior in Industrial Chemistry, have accepted positions with two chemical companies. Woods, who will receive his master's degree at the end of this semester, will report June 15 to the Joseph E. Seagram company at Louisville, Ky. As a chemist he will be engaged in manufacturing alcohol to be used in making explosives by the army, navy and treasury departments of the government.

McCollister has accepted a position with the Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich. One of the principal products manufactured by the Dow company is magnesium to be used in supplementing aluminum in the building of airplanes.

## THREE PROFS GO TO MEET

Three Kansas State professors will attend a meeting of the technical committee of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce in Topeka Saturday. Outlining research projects which should be in operation in the state, the committee will discuss plans for industrial development of Kansas. Representing the College at the meeting are Prof. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry; Prof. Waldo E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology; and Prof. W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

## Fraternities Announce Pledging Of 43 Men

Forty-three men have recently been pledged to Kansas State fraternities, it was announced yesterday by Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities. All but three of the men are from Kansas.

The men and the fraternities they pledged are as follows:

Acacia—James Richard Cottrell and Wilbur Wilson.  
Alpha Gamma Rho—Melvin F. Seoby, Leland Latham, Roy Kin-kaid, Rex L. Miller, Donald F. Irwin, Herman Brinkman, Charles W. Lyman, Bill Griffing.

Alpha Tau Omega—Case Bone-brake.

Delta Tau Delta—Jim Mack, Darrell Smith, Don Allen, Phil Parsons, Wendell D. Bell, William G. Stewart.

Kappa Sigma—Hugh Caraway. Phi Delta Theta—Jack Brun-er.

Phi Kappa—Benedict F. Bren-ner.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Kenneth Whittier, H. Eugene Patterson, Gerald Carr, W. C. Sargent, Mark H. Hulings, George Willard Allen, Wilbur D. Mansfield, Lawrence Ade, Harold Mason.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Carl E. Erickson and Dale Mattson.

Sigma Nu—Clayton Nattier, Richard S. Swanson, Ray Halley Jr., Amil Galat, Marion Lee Farm-er.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Edwin Snapp, Rex L. Pruett, Dale Pan-cake, Dick Bell.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—James A. Porter Jr., Neal W. Snow, La-verne Harold.

Bruce Griffing, Iowa State college graduate student, has been awarded a Roosevelt fellowship for further study at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru.

Tri Deltis at the University of Arkansas have one needless day a week, and with the money saved, they buy defense bonds.

## News Roundup

(Continued from Page 1.)

staff, and Hawry Hopkins, chairman of munitions assignments and one of the President's chief aides, have arrived in London and have conferred with Prime Minister Churchill. General Marshall, referring to the American troops in England and Ireland said, "We want to expand here." The possibility of opening a new front seemed to be a part of the conference.

More than 300 bombers dropped 1,000 tons of explosive and fire bombs on German war plants from the French coast inland to the Paris industrial area. The section around Cologne was said to be hit the heaviest and the attack extended far into the Rhineland.

The Bay of Bengal is expected to be the scene of the biggest naval battle in history. Both British and Japanese fleets are reported maneuvering in the area and some say the battle has already started.

Reports of a major campaign starting in the Middle East from North Africa through Egypt and Malta to the Russian Crimea are beginning to reach this country. From London it is heard that 125,000 Axis troops supported by 30 air squadrons

are moving in what is intended to be a spring drive to conquer Egypt and smash through the Russian southern flank. Malta was given the heaviest aerial bombing of the war by Axis planes this week.

Washington—The United States and Mexico have announced a six-point program designed to aid the United States war effort and help develop the vast resources of the Mexican republic.

The War Production board has prohibited new construction of non-essential residences, roads and commercial buildings. Projects under construction may be halted if the materials may be used more effectively.

President Roosevelt announced he is still not in favor of a sales tax to meet war expenditures although favor of this plan is growing in Congress.

## ENGAGEMENT RING

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Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful styles. It describes advantages of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N.Y.C.

**Coca-Cola**  
Ice-cold Coca-Cola is refreshing... refreshing as only Coca-Cola can be. In its frosty bottle dwells the quality of genuine goodness. And taste... a taste delicious, exciting. Thirst asks nothing more.  
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Independent Engineers  
for  
**STUDENT COUNCIL**



## Social SILHOUETTES

By SHOE

**Mr. Easter Bunny**, all dressed up in top hat and tails, has come and gone. He dropped chocolates and cigars at several houses, conducted elections at others, and helped make big plans for several post-vacation parties.

**An Easter Wedding** took place on Easter Sunday in Manhattan, when two students were married. Congrats to Dorothy Browning and Elwin Todd.

**KKG Pledge** ribbons are now being worn by Ruth Elaine Seiler.

**New Pres** at the Phi Kappa house is George Buser; vice-president, George Inskeep; secretary, Alex Molnar; and treasurer, Ed Jacoby.

**Tea Was Served** at the home of Dean Helen Moore Wednesday afternoon when Mortar Board members entertained.

**AKL Guest** this week was Dr. J. C. Blair of Champaign, Ill., national fraternity president.

**Pre-Easter** chocolates were passed at the Clovia house by Mary Evelyn Nielson, when she announced her engagement to John Prager.

**Election At** the AGR house resulted with Max Miller as president; Paul Chronister, vice-president; Ned Rokey, secretary; and Ed Kline, treasurer.

**Sunday Evening** picnic will be given by Theta Xi members for their dates.

**Chocolates** enjoyed at the Tri Delta house Wednesday night were passed by Jane Riddell when she chatted the Phi Delta pin of John Leach to her own.

**Beta Stag** picnic will precede a house dance Saturday night in the way of weekend entertainment. Movies are to be shown at the house, too!

**ATO Founder's Day** banquet for the province convalesce will be given in Kansas City tonight. Several members of this chapter will be present.

**Another Easter** wedding was that of former student, Bill Stevick, who was married to Wilma Lee Jones of Springfield, Mo.

**DTD's Will Dance** Tuesday night when Kappa Deltas entertain with an open house.

**Placing A** new diamond on her third finger, left hand, KKG Phyllis McFarland passed chocolates Wednesday night announcing her engagement to Arthur Fillmore.

**New Officers** at Farm House are Gordon Hoath, prexy; Glenn Weir, vice-president; Donald Wood, secretary; and treasurer, Edward Buss.

**Another Ten** pounds of chocolates were passed at the Tri Delta house Wednesday night and cigars were enjoyed at the Kappa Sig house. Persons responsible—Louise Clayton and Charles Johnson, former student.

**Sigma Nu's And** Phi Deltas had an exchange dinner last night at the Phi Delta house.

**Kansas Beta** chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is holding a district conference at the chapter house this weekend.

**Alums Were** present at the AGR house last night, when the annual Founder's Day dinner was given.

**Betas Visited** the Kappas Wednesday night to congratulate Margaret Hobbs, after she passed chocolates to her sorority sisters and took the Beta pin of Bob Pickett.

**"Sister's Day"** at Farm House will be Sunday noon, when they give their annual dinner.

**Don't Forget** the last varsity of the year tonight at the Avalon. They finally ran out of names, so it's the ??? Varsity!

**DTD's Are** on the social calendar this weekend for a house dance Sunday night.

**Another Item** not to be passed up this weekend, is the YM-YW dime dance in rec center tonight.

**'Bye For Now**, See you next week.

## Farrell's Give Birthday Dinner

Commemorating Dr. J. T. Willard's eightieth birthday anniversary, President and Mrs. F. D. Farrell gave a dinner at their home last night. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard were guests of honor.

The group of dinner guests included members of the College faculty prior to the time Henry Jackson Waters was president of Kansas State College. Dr. Willard has been connected with the College since 1883.

An athletic field at the college of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minn., covers one-third of the 160-acre campus.

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Because a suit is more expensive than a dress, care should be taken in its selection. A well-tailored model like the one seen above has proved its suitability. It comes in brown or blue and yellow wool.

## 4-H Presents Spring Dance

Green and White to Make Colorful Party at Avalon

The green and white colors of the 4-H club, will be used as the theme of decorations at the annual 4-H Spring formal tonight at the Avalon ballroom.

The 4-H emblem will be hung in back of the bandstand. A green and white trellis covered with flowers will be placed in front of the bandstand. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish dance music. The announcement of the outstanding seniors will be made during the evening.

The receiving line will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, Helen Stagg, George Wreath, Betty Hutchinson and George Schiller.

## Shakespeare Dinner Will Be April 20

The annual Shakespeare dinner will be April 20 from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Thompson hall. The after-dinner program, at which Mario Dirks will be master of ceremonies, will consist of short discussions relative to Shakespeare.

President F. D. Farrell, Betty Kay Pierce, Nan Sperry, Don Richards and Lenore Rader will give short talks. Lieut. Andrew White of Fort Riley, formerly baritone soloist with Fred Waring's orchestra, will sing.

Members of Mortar Board will be hostesses at the dinner. Reservations should be made in room 203 in Anderson hall by Thursday, April 16.

## THE CALL TO THE COLORS! IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS



Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

## WE HAVE—

Books and Equipment for all

Home Economics Classes

## College Book Store

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, APRIL 10—

Hospitality days

Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.

YMCA-YWCA dime dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Alpha Zeta dinner dance, Thompson hall, 6-12 p.m.

Mid-Conference American Society of Civil Engineers' banquet, Country Club, 6:30-9 p.m.

Cereal Chemists' meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7-10:30 p.m.

SGA varsity, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 11—

Collegiate 4-H club spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Hospitality days

Hospitality Hop, Nichols Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m.

Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.

Wranglers' club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi picnic, Cedar Bend, 6-9 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

Mid-Conference of American Society of Civil Engineers

### SUNDAY, APRIL 12—

Delta Tau Delta house dance, chapter house, 8-10 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 13—

Joint YWCA cabinet advisory board meeting, Calvin Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Pi Tau Sigma initiation banquet, Wareham hotel, 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Collegiate social club meeting, Recreation Center, 3-5 p.m.

Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.

Girls' glee club, (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.

Girls' glee club, (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.

Faculty dancing group, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, room 108, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 14—

Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

YW freshman commission, Farchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.

SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.

Ag Ec, Tri "K", Alpha Mu and Block and Bridle joint meeting, West Ag, room 303, 7:30 p.m.

YM freshman commission, Kedzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.

Dairy club meeting, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.

AAUW art and travel group lecture, Anderson hall, room 221, 7:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.

Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Amnicosmopolitan mixer, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.

Steel Ring initiation banquet, Wareham hotel, 7-10 p.m.

## Enchiladas Announces Election Of 25 Women As Members Of Group

Enchiladas, social dancing club for sorority women, elected 25 new members April 7. Plans for the annual spring party are now under way. Lillian Hoover, is the party chairman.

The new members are: Alpha Delta Pi—Marilyn Kirk, Virginia Yapp, Marian Oldham, Ruth Nichols, Margaret Hardenbrook; Alpha Xi Delta—Jean Fee, Loretta Cornelius.

Chi Omega—Marguerite Gilek, Barbara Sperry; Clovia—Jean Drummond, Jane Theye, Lavone Humphrey, Marguerite Stagg; Delta Delta Delta—Mary Louise Monroe, Sally Blake.

Kappa Delta—Nada Consodine; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Joan Schmidt, Joan Hogue, Mary Gailaher, Virginia Venning; Pi Beta Phi—Virginia Howenstine, Mary Jane Sims, Patti Barnard, Marjorie McCrory.

Grove City (Pa.) college has established a judicial board to mediate differences of opinion between the faculty and women students.

## Alpha Zeta Entertains

Honorary Ag Fraternity Gives Spring Dinner-Dance

Members of Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural fraternity, will give their annual dinner-dance tonight in Thompson hall. Newly initiated members of Alpha Zeta will be welcomed at the banquet.

Sky blue and mode crepe paper will decorate the tables. Blue candles and flowers will also be used in the decorations. The lighted fraternity pin and crest will be hung on the walls.

Oscar Norby will act as toastmaster and Dick Wellman will lead the singing. Walter Roach, of the Public Speaking department, will give the after-dinner speech.



Black and White—Tan and White—Wheat Linen and Tan \$5.00

Outstanding in the fashion scene for early summer. Distinctive... with that new-season look.

## Church Groups Elect Officials

Meetings, Programs, Planned For Weekend

Members of church organizations have returned from their Easter vacations to make plans for next year's church programs. Officers are being elected and programs scheduled for another new year.

Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization will have its regular meeting at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Jim Stone is in charge of the program at which officers are to be nominated for 1943. Devotions will be led by Earl Siefert.

Phi Alpha, Presbyterian men's organization will meet at Westminster house, at 4 p. m. for a meeting with Bill Guerrant. Regular social hour will be at 5 p. m. Hugh Hanks will direct entertainment which promises fun, frolic, and fellowship for all. Christian Endeavor will be at 6:30 p. m. Subject for discussion "In Quest of Life's Meaning," is lead by Dale Brown.

Newman Club Breakfasts Newman club, Catholic student organization, will have a breakfast in the church hall following the 8 a. m. Mass. Father Wisenburgh will speak and officers for 1943 will be elected.

A Saturday Niter will be at 8 p. m. for Methodist students with Janice Warders and Bob Mingle in charge of arrangements. At 9:40 a. m. Sunday Lloyd Evans will present a talk with the theme "Faith in Our Fellowship." Don Stiers will give a vocal solo. Morning worship will be at 11 a. m. At 7 p. m. the Cosmopolitan Club will present a program "Music, Our Universal Language."

As guest of the Wesley Foundation, Abdul Khalaf, president of the Cosmopolitan club will be in charge of the program. Frank Hetzke who has traveled in Central Europe will give a talk on his experiences. Howard Furomoto will play several selections on his Hawaiian ukelele and give a short talk on his country. Mary Frances Isely will speak about Turkey.

Private Robert Smith of the C. R. T. C. will play the organ prelude, postlude, and offertory in addition to organ solos at the First Baptist church 11 a. m. service. Private Smith has been a concert organist in one of the large churches in Philadelphia. The gospel of St. Luke will be continued as the topic for 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. The regular meeting of B.Y.P.U. will be at 7:30 p. m.

"To Strike or Not to Strike" will be the topic of discussion at the 9:45 a. m. Congregational

## ★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



Just right for these days when the weather can't make up its mind to be or not to be spring. This date dress is of rayon crepe in spring brown, black or air-force blue with white pleated rayon edging and little collar, is made purposely to pick up low spirits.

college class. The 11 a. m. sermon will be "Men Who Upset the World." At 5 p. m. students will discuss "The Influence of War

## Filly Fashions For Spring



Tailored and Lacy Trimmed Sheers

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

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on Boy and Girl Relationship." Social Hour is at 6 p. m.

Fellowship Hour will be at 5:30 p. m. for Christian students. "Christian Amusements" is the subject of the evening's discussion. Co-chairmen are Betty Jean Beeny and Leo Webster. Lunch will be served by Betty Wendland. Leader of the vesper service is Charles Brownrigg. Forum will be directed by Mary Evelyn Nielson.

## Service Fund Drive To Start Here Soon

Plans are under way for the World Student Service Fund campaign which will be started on this campus in a few weeks. Jean Werts, chairman, has announced. At a special meeting, Wednesday

afternoon, students interested in W. S. S. F. received information about the new organization which sends the contributions of American students to foreign students who are attempting to continue educational progress in nations at war.

Wednesday, students were assigned to committees of their preference. Abdul Khalaf is co-chairman assisting Jean Werts, general chairman. Joe Jagger is educational chairman, Colnelia Burtis is in charge of student solicitation. Margaret Reissig is publicity chairman and Mary Margaret Bishop is heading the poster committee. Paul Engle will visit the Manhattan high school for solicitation.



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## Alumni Officer Reports 12 Former Students In Islands

A recent check by the Alumni office showed that at least a dozen Kansas State graduates and former students now serving in the armed forces have been among the defenders of the Philippines.

Capt. Paul E. Pearson, who graduated in 1931 from the Department of Economics and Sociology, was last listed as company commander in the Philippine department, Manila but may have been with the Bataan forces.

Capt. Arle W. Higgins was graduated in 1929 from the Division of General Science. The Alumni office records show he has been in the infantry under General MacArthur.

Major Wesley W. Bertz was graduated from the Division of Veterinary Medicine in 1930 and Lt. Harold F. Eddington, civil engineering '36, last reported with the coast artillery corps on Fort Mills, Corregidor.

Lt. Leslie W. King, milling industry graduate of 1935, is also

with the 60th coast artillery at Fort Mills with the 59th coast artillery. Lt. John E. McCollm, class of '36, of the Division of Agriculture, is serving with the second battalion 91st infantry, Philippine islands.

Lt. Bruce Nixon of the class of 1936 in the Department of Economics and Sociology is with the 59th coast artillery at Fort Mills; and Lt. Lester L. Peterle, civil engineering, '40 is in the 60th coast artillery at Fort Mills. Capt. Albert A. Roby, class of '34, veterinary medicine, is located at Fort McKinley, Philippines; as is Lt. George Wiggins, '32, Department of Physical Education.

Lts. Don Fuller, Charles Dronberger, former students, and C. E. Roper, grad, are unofficially reported to be in the Philippines.

This probably is not a complete list but it is all of the information available in the Alumni office at present.

## ROTC Cadets Make Plans For Review

### Annual Inspection Will Take Place Monday, Tuesday

More than 1,000 ROTC students are preparing this week for the annual review and inspection Monday and Tuesday. A practice review simulating as nearly as possible the actual conditions of the review will be next Saturday morning during the regular drill period.

The inspection this year will be on the parade grounds on the eastern part of the campus instead of on the field south of Engineering hall as in former years. The reason given for the change was that the old review grounds were much dustier than the others.

### Briggs Is Inspector

Chief inspection officer this year will be Col. Raymond W. Briggs, commanding officer of the ROTC units in this area. Assisting him will be the Professor of Military Science and Tactics from the University of Arkansas and two officers from the staff at the University of Kansas.

The complete ROTC unit of the College, comprising both the infantry and coast artillery organizations, will form for the review at 9 a.m. Monday. After the first formation of the cadets, the honorary cadet colonels, the sponsor and the honorary cadet officers will be presented.

### March in Review

The troops will march in review after the inspection party has passed. After the inspection and review, practical demonstrations by the cadets will follow the inspection.

Monday afternoon's schedule includes an inspection of the classes in advanced military. Military theory will be emphasized during these periods. On Tuesday morning, the inspection of classes will continue, as will a few practical demonstrations.

### Military Band To Play

The military band, composed of 32 cadet musicians, will furnish music for the entire review. The Kansas State College ROTC organization has always received an "excellent" rating for its performance in earlier years. This is the highest rating it is possible to receive.

## Publications Editorial Positions Are Opened

Applications for the position of editor of the Royal Purple and editor and business manager of the Collegian for next semester must be turned to Prof. R. I. Thackrey by Saturday.

Application blanks may be secured in room 105 in Kedzie hall, in the office of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Any student who meets the SGA scholastic requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities is eligible to apply for these positions. Preference will be given to students who have worked on the staff and who have experience in this line, Mr. Medlin said.

Flying is now a required course at the United States Military academy, West Point.

## Teachers Meet

Students desiring to do teaching participation during the summer school session or next fall have been asked to meet with Prof. V. L. Strickland at 4 p. m. today in room 202 of Education hall.

## Inspection Instigated In Gay 90's

Military inspection to be next Monday and Tuesday is a far cry from the military review which took place on the Kansas State College campus back in the gay nineties.

"We had a military review in connection with commencement in the spring of 1895," recollected Prof. R. J. Barnett of the Department of Horticulture. "The state legislators were our guests," he reminisced, "and the battalion marched to a band. It was a big day for everyone concerned."

Professor Barnett was in school and a member of the military training unit located at Kansas State at that time. Then, as now, all land grant colleges trained young men in military tactics.

"At this commencement day," a sham battle was staged, Professor Barnett went on to say. "They were building Fairchild hall at that time and the workers had deposited long piles of waste rock. It was the order of the group which I was in to converge upon this rock and come in contact with the enemy."

"We started from a grove of trees where the Cafeteria is now and approached the rock in extended order. As we neared the rock our bayonets were fixed upon our rifles. When we had gone the proper distance we opened fire with blank pistols upon the enemy at the rock pile."

Professor Barnett said that this was the first time he had ever known of, or witnessed the extended order drill. This drill will be one of the maneuvers to be demonstrated at the inspection next week.

## Family Morale To Be Discussed At Meet

Impacts of the war and how they may be met successfully will be discussed by interested men and women of the state at a conference on Family Morale in Wartime here April 24 and 25 sponsored by the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

Invitations are being sent by Dr. Katharine Roy, head of the department, to representatives of organizations interested in family problems. Panels will be headed by specialists in the field.

Dr. Sylvia Allen, of the Menninger clinic, Topeka, will be the speaker at the dinner for conference members, the Home Economics staff and the Manhattan social group of the American Association of University Women. Doctor Allen, a psychiatrist specializing in youth, will speak at the Friday afternoon session also, discussing "The Individual and Present Situation."

## Library Has Books For Men And Women

"Victory—How the Women Won It," has been recently added to the "new book" shelf in the College library, as have Escoffier's cookbook, "Guide Culinaire" and "Clothes with Character" by Craig and Rush. All are books for women. Slanted for men are such new editions as "Science on Parade" by A. Frederick Collins and Stewart McKay's "Staying Power of the Racehorse."

Other new books include a poetry biography, "Poets of our Time" by Riea Brenner; "The Doctors Mayo" by Helen Clapsall; Baruch's "American Industry in the War;" and Fletcher Watson's "Between the Planets." Several reference books for various departments are also in the collection.

University of Washington students sponsored open house for men of the armed forces recently.

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 14, 1942

Number 53

## Sigma Xi Elects 30 To Chapter Science Fraternity Honors Graduates, Students, Faculty

Thirty persons have been elected to membership in the Kansas State College chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary science society, according to Dr. G. A. Fillinger, associate professor of horticulture, and secretary of the K-State chapter. The new membership list of faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students includes active chapter, alumnae, associate and affiliated membership. Dr. J. H. Burt, head of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology at the College, is president of the chapter.

Elected to active chapter membership are three College faculty members and 11 graduate students. Two faculty members of other colleges are now active in the K-State chapter because there is no chapter at their respective colleges. Three College faculty members of Sigma Xi at other institutions, are affiliated with the local chapter. Included in the list of associate members are four undergraduate and seven graduate students.

### Chapter Members

Chapter membership includes Dr. James S. Allen, associate professor in the Department of Physics; Charles J. Birkeland, research assistant in the Department of Horticulture; Dean E. Braden, graduate student in the Department of Chemical Engineering; Lyman P. Frick, research assistant in the Department of Zoology; George V. Gooding, research assistant in the Department of Agronomy.

H. F. Haas, graduate student in bacteriology; Rodney W. Johnston, research assistant in the Department of Chemical Engineering; John H. Lonnquist, research assistant in the Department of Agronomy; Stephen J. Roberts, graduate instructor in the Department of Surgery and Medicine; Elmer J. Rollins, graduate student in the Department of Chemical Engineering; A. B. Sperry, professor in the Department of Geology; Edward S. Stickley, industrial fellow in the Department of Chemistry; Andrea Jean Suratt, research assistant in the Department of Clothing and Textiles; John H. Whitlock, assistant professor in the Department of Pathology.

Roy Rankin, head of the Department of Chemistry at Hays State College, Hays; and Emil O. Deere of the Department of Zoology at Bethany College, Lindsborg, are now associated (Continued on Page 4.)

## Pre-Med Exam

All pre-medical students that expect to enter any school of medicine in September, 1943, are to report April 24 to Anderson room 211 at 2 p.m. to take an aptitude test that is required by the Association of American Medical Colleges before the student can be admitted to any medical school. These students are to bring \$1 to the office of the Dean of General Science as soon as possible to help pay for the test, and at that time receive a practice study sheet to aid them in preparing for the test.

## News Roundup

Philippines—Since the fall of Bataan, news from the Philippines has been concerned mostly with the fighting from Corregidor. Six landings are said to have been made on the island of Cebu and communications have been cut off as the Japs swarm to gain control of the rest of the Philippines. The forces on Corregidor have sunk several Jap boats and kept enemy air raiders so high that bombs from a series of raids did little or no damage. No reports have been given out as to how many of the troops succeeded in getting to Corregidor. It is known that all that is left of Bataan is scorched earth.

London—Control of the Bay of Bengal at the front door of India has been seized by the Japanese as the British first aircraft carrier, Hermes, and two heavy cruisers, the Dorsetshire and Cornwall, have been sent to the bottom by the enemy. London reports that one-fourth of the Jap's total strength in

## Flying Wildcats

Members of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection board will be on the Kansas State campus tomorrow to interview students interested in joining a proposed "Wildcat Squadron" of naval fliers. Two moving pictures, "Eyes of the Navy" and "Sailors With Wings," will be shown in the College Auditorium at 5 p. m.

## Banquet Friday For 34 Persons

### Gamma Sigma Delta Plans Initiation In Cafeteria

Thirty-four students and faculty members will be initiated into Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied professions, Friday when the organization will banquet in Thompson hall at 6:30 p. m.

Following the dinner, the group will convene in Willard hall, room 115, to hear Dr. John Sundwall, professor of public health at the University of Michigan, speak on "Longevity." The meeting is sponsored under the auspices of the agricultural society in conjunction with the College Science club.

Six from Veterinary Medicine Initiates include: undergraduates in the Division of Agriculture: Acton Brown, Murray Kinman, Max Dawdy, Francis Wempe, Ray Keen, G. A. Muller, Conrad Jackson, Howard Carnahan, Homer Myers, Floyd Smith, Ray Rokeby, Robert Wagner, George Wreath, Don Fleming, Oscar Norby and J. W. Mudge.

Senior initiates from the Division of Veterinary Medicine are: Roger West, Question Jeppesen, Fred Walker, Keith Downey, Richard Shea and Robert Hawke.

### Graduate Study Nominees

Division of Graduate Study nominees are: Eugene Oakberg, Frank Eldridge, Miss Jessie Pelham, Horace Traulsen, Thomas Weldon and Russell Borgmann. Faculty members include: John W. Green, chemical engineering; J. L. Hall, chemistry; W. J. Peterson, chemistry; R. M. Conrad, poultry chemistry; H. N. Barham, organic chemistry, and Elizabeth McCracken, botany.

## Three K.S.C. Grads Get Teaching Jobs

Three graduates of Kansas State College—Merle Chase, Martin Schrader, and Hilmar Stuart—have recently received new teaching positions, effective next year.

The present principal of the high school at Sabetha, Chase has been elected to become superintendent of schools at Seneca. He received his B. S. degree in Schrader, now principal of the general science in 1932 and his M. S. in education in 1937. High school at Harper, will be Superintendent of Schools at Council Grove. He graduated in the Division of General Science in 1943 and received his M. S. in education in 1937.

A graduate in general science in 1935, Stuart will leave the principalship of Garrison high school to take the same position in Linwood. He got his Masters' degree in education in 1941.

### YM COMMISSION TO PICNIC

A picnic for members of the YMCA freshman commission is scheduled Thursday, Hugh Kershner, president of the group, has announced. This is the last meeting of the year for the organization.

One hundred twenty engineering, science and management defense training courses are now underway in Texas.

# Student Body Goes To Polls In S.G.A. Election Tomorrow

## Pick Councilmen Wisely

The election tomorrow is an important one. The students who are selected to be the Student Council for the remainder of this year and for next year must be chosen wisely. Their job, though it may consist mostly of only routine duties, is one which needs the hand of the best qualified of the candidates.

The student body must pick students to represent them in the best manner. They must pick representatives who have ideas which will better the school and the student body as a whole. By all means they must prevent the Student Council from being merely a "rubber stamp."

An unenthusiastic Council which does only the duties that it finds necessary, defeats its democratic purpose. It must be progressive.

When the students go to their various polls tomorrow to cast their votes, they must examine the slate carefully and pick only those candidates who they know will represent them in the best way possible. A Student Council election should not be a popularity contest.

## Correction

Through an error in the calculation of the grade averages of the organizations on the campus, the wrong average was given for Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity in the last Collegian. The correct average is 1.723 instead of 2.299. The announcement was made by Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, Friday.

## Soldiers Enroll In Night Classes

### College Gives Work To 23 Service Men

Twenty-three army men stationed at Fort Riley have enrolled in special night classes in education at Kansas State College in Manhattan. It was announced here today.

The classes, which will be conducted in the Department of Education, by special arrangements approved by President F. D. Farrell and the State Board of Regents, were organized at the request of the soldiers who selected the courses they wanted to take. Most of the officers and men have enrolled are engaged in a special educational project at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley. Some of the group, however, are in classification work.

Faculty members in the Department of Education will meet their soldier classes for two-hour periods each Wednesday night on the campus and will provide instruction without personal compensation, according to Prof. E. L. Holton, department head. The army itself is not officially involved, although Fort officials have encouraged the men in their efforts to obtain instruction designed both to help them in their educational and classification work and broaden their educational backgrounds.

Courses which will be taught in the program are abnormal psychology, by Dr. O. W. Alm; statistical methods in education, by Prof. M. C. Moggie; educational administration, by Dr. V. L. Strickland; and psychology of art, by Dr. Roy Langford.

## New YWCA Cabinet Members Announced

The Cabinet members and executive council of the YWCA have been announced by Miss Emma Murray, secretary of the group.

Composing the executive council are: Margaret Bayless, president; Pat Townley, vice-president; Edith Hanna, treasurer; and Peg McClymonds, secretary. Members of the cabinet include: Mary Margaret Bishop, Harriet Holt, Ellen Yee, Pat Beesley, Virginia Gemmel, Betty Lou Wiley, Maxine Smith, Hermegene Palenske, Vivian Marlow, Petrea Addington, Betty Brass, Mary Helen Schults, Jean Werts, Margie Rasure, Patti Muller and Fern Roels.

## Minister To Speak At Student Forum

Last Student Forum of the year will be Thursday noon with the Rev. Lon Ray Call as speaker, Dr. A. A. Holtz, secretary of the YMCA, has announced.

Reverend Call, for several years minister of the Community church in New York City, is now director of the American Unitarian association in Boston.

"Rediscovery of America" is the subject of Reverend Call's address.

## Hospitality Days Attendance Drops

### Wamego Takes Honors In High School Contest

Although the total of 864 high school girls attending Hospitality Days this year dropped to almost half of the 1,700 of last year, the total attendance at the annual open house showed a decrease of only 200. The decrease in the number of students was believed to be due to tire and automobile rationing.

Eighty-five schools were registered during high school day Saturday. Wamego ranked the highest of 18 competing schools in contests that day. Out of a possible 119 they scored 96.3 points.

Top places of individual competition were taken by Carol Shields, Wamego, in judging and Ruth Esther Kimball, Seaman high, Topeka, in written contests. The exhibits at the 12th annual Hospitality Days showed the various phases of work in the departments of the Home Economics Division. Most of the displays gave their relationship in the present war situation.

Hospitality activities including a dinner, tea, assemblies, contests and exhibits were climaxed Saturday evening with the annual Hospitality Hop in Nichols gymnasium.

## Mrs. Mame Riordan Will Speak To Ags



At 7:30 p.m. tonight in Willard hall 115 Mrs. Mame Riordan of Solomon will address a joint meeting of Ag Ec club, Block and Bridge, Tri "K", and Alpha Mu, honorary organizations relating to agriculture and the milling industry. Her topic will be "A Kansas Woman Checks Up on a Kansas College."

Mrs. Riordan was placed on the National Democratic Speakers' bureau last year as a result of a state contest for women public speakers. Her articles have appeared in many magazines and are noted for their wit and humor.

## Student Musicians To Give Recital

The Department of Music will present a student recital today at 4 p.m. in the College Auditorium. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental numbers.

Selections of the program are: "Ballet-Waltz (Sleeping Beauty)" by Tchaikovsky, Doris Paustian and Grace Pennington; "Traume" by Wagner and "Ungeduld" by Schubert, Arlene Mayer; "Freude" by Scriabin, Kathleen Ahearn; "Andalouse" by Pessard, Eloise Relander; "Shepherd! Thy Demeanor Vary" by H. L. Wilson, Marjorie Gould; and the final number "Polliwogg's Cake Walk" by Debussy, Lorraine Johnson.

A recent survey reveals there are sororities in the United States.

## Third Party Adds Uncertain Factor To Campus Politics

### Coalition Organization Will Stage Only Rally of Campaign Tonight

The only enlivening factor of what would seemingly have been a dull and calm election tomorrow has been the organization of a third party in the field of campus politics. The student body will go to the polls to select their Student Council members and representatives to the Board of Student Publications for next year from three parties, Greek, Independent and the new Victory, coalition group.

Tonight, election eve, will find but one rally in progress. According to leaders of both Independents and Greeks, they have planned nothing in the way of inciting enthusiasm.

Plans have been made by the Victory party for a rally in Aggieville this evening with Ted Gfeller as master of ceremonies. A band, magician, speeches and other entertainment are part of the plans, according to Bob Hilgendorf, publicity director of the new organization.

First Divisional Vote Tomorrow's election will be the first since the amendment for divisional balloting was passed by a four fifths majority of the student body last fall. The new ruling states that "each member of the Student Governing association shall vote only on the number of candidates from his division allotted to enrollment."

The bill was the result of action taken by the Student Council to end the "popularity contests" element from Council elections.

More Votes Expected "We have hopes of a much larger representation voting this time," said Larry Spear, Student Council president, "with the new voting regulations in effect." The election will also be the proving ground for the new system," he stated.

Each of the five divisions will vote at polls specified for them. Each division will have its own ballot where members will vote for representatives of their division only. All divisions will vote for the Board of Publication Candidates.

At each poll will be a Student Council member, a representative of each party and a faculty member. Voting will be from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. Polls will be open during the noon hour.

The polls for the various divisions are as follows: Engineers, Engineering hall; Ags, East Waters hall; Vets, Veterinary hall; General Science, Recreation Center; Home Economics, Calvin hall.

## 16 Defense Students Start Drafting Course

Students of all ages checked out their drawing equipment and started to work in the new defense training course Monday.

Enrolled in the new course which teaches product inspection are 16 students. Although the course was designated primarily for women, there are two men in the class. The training will cover a period of 12 weeks.

Prof. G. A. Sellers of the Department of Shop Practice is the supervisor of the course. Other teachers in the course are J. J. Smaltz of the Department of Shop Practice and Prof. F. A. Smutz and Prof. J. N. Wood of the Department of Machine Design.

## Inskeep President Of Newman Club

George Inskeep was elected president of Newman Club, student Catholic organization Sunday. Other officers are Beth Strridge, vice president; Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, secretary, and Al Silady, treasurer.

Four delegates attended the Newman Club State convention in Hays last weekend. They were Julius Binder, Al Silady, Bernard Rottinghaus and George Inskeep.

### YW DISCUSSES BUDGET

The advisory board and cabinet of the YWCA met last night to discuss the budget for the coming year and to consider a secretary for the coming year.

Mrs. M. S. Spencer, chairman of the board and Margaret Bayless, YW president were in charge of the meeting.

With 13 stations scattered throughout the state carrying the program, the University of Wisconsin band is in its fifth year of broadcasting concert music.

## Candidates

Candidates—  
Division of General Science  
Women (elect one)  
Mary Margaret Arnold (Greek)  
Grace Christiansen (Independent)  
B. L. Hancock (Victory)  
Men (elect one)  
Wendell Bell (Greek)  
Dean Lill (Independent)  
Division of Veterinary Medicine (elect one)  
Kalo Hineman (Greek)  
Charles Whiteman (Independent)  
Keith Henrikson (Victory)  
Division of Agriculture (elect two)  
Ned Rokey (Greek)  
George Inskeep (Greek)  
Norman Kruse (Independent)  
Jack Cornwell (Independent)  
Lowell Penny (Victory)  
Division of Engineering and Architecture (elect two)  
Vern Heinsohn (Greek)  
Earl C. Barb (Independent)  
Ed Hellmer (Independent)  
Howard Whiteside (Victory)  
Division of Home Economics (elect two)  
Dorothy Ratliff (Greek)  
Pat Townley (Greek)  
Patricia Beesley (Independent)  
Margaret Hill (Independent)  
Nan Sperry (Victory)  
Candidates for the Board of Publications (elect three)  
Peggy McClymonds (Greek)  
Drusilla Norby (Greek)  
Francis Gwin (Greek)  
Robert Gahagena (Victory)  
Betty Hosmer (Victory)

## Mid-Continent Meet Brings 71 Delegates To K-State Campus

The second annual meeting of the Mid-Continent conference of the American Society of Civil Engineers was brought to a successful close Saturday, according to Bob Gilles, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Seventy-one persons attended the conference, Gilles said, but only three of the eight member schools were represented. The University of Kansas, the University of Missouri and Kansas State College sent delegates to the convention. Traveling costs prevented other schools from attending.

Forty-five conventioners attended the inspection at Fort Riley, Friday afternoon. Gilles said that the inspection of engineering projects at the Fort was successful due to the cooperation and courtesy of Fort Riley officials.

P. B. Black, president of the national chapter of the A. S. C. E. was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Kansas section and the Mid-Continent conference at the Country club Friday night.

Next year the meeting is to be at Kansas University.

## Dancing Instructor To Perform Sunday

The Department of Music will present a faculty recital Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the College Auditorium. Miss Hilda Grossman, contralto and Miss Imel Williams, dancer, will perform with Miss Clarice Painter as accompanist for Miss Grossman and Miss Alice Jefferson and Miss Painter as pianists for Miss Williams.

Miss Williams is an instructor in dancing in the Department of Physical Education. She graduated from the University of Nebraska and attended the Bennington School of Dance at Bennington, Vermont. There she studied under four of the well known instructors of creative dance in the world.

Iowa State college student defense council recently formed an educational committee to make certain that every student has a chance to know the facts about the world crisis.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Democratic Election Seems A Possibility

Tomorrow morning another "quiet" election day will dawn at Kansas State. Students will pause in their various divisions long enough to cast their votes for the nine members of the Student Council, the most important student body on the campus, and the three student members of the board of publications.

The election day will also dawn with the appearance of a third party, something different in the political history of Kansas State students whose chief political experiences have been with embittered Greeks and Independents. Two years ago a Collegian editor wrote that there was no chance for a "dark horse" in the established two-party system but "such a candidate would add some more excitement to the event." Now the "dark horse" has appeared, not one, but seven of them.

The election campaign has been unusual thus far, notably because of the lack of political activity on the part of the Greeks and the Independents. Usually the name-calling, the mud slinging, the campaigning began before the election. But this year only the third party has been active in presenting its candidates. So far the third party is the only party which has even mentioned that it has a platform to offer to the student voters.

This may be the best atmosphere for all in the long run. Always in the past the leaders of the different factions have gotten hot under the collar as they waged their campaigns. They made many statements which they could not back up, they made many enemies before the elections were completed, and generally cooked up plenty of unsportsmanlike tricks to spring on the opponents. But that spirit seems to be lacking this year.

Dirty politics may yet crop up today or tomorrow, but indications have been so far that nothing much out of ordinary will be done. One possible reason why there should be less campaign activity on election day is that the voting will be spread over the campus in five different buildings. Anderson hall will not be a congregation point for the party electioneers.

Most of the student body has not cared much in the past who won the election. Most of the student body has not particularly cared which party did the most name calling or made the most campaign promises. Most of them figured that the election and its accompanying activities was nothing to get excited about; usually fun to watch, but that was about all. They listened to the party propaganda, but voted for the candidates they wanted. After everything was over they would forget all about the election and settle down under the new council.

The Kansas State Student Governing association is a democratic government, with members elected to the Student Council, to represent the students of their respective divisions. The new system of electing coun-

cil members is designed to give better representation by allowing the voters to select students from their divisions only. Theoretically they will know these candidates better which eliminates the need for a lot of party ballyhoo to sell the candidates. Students will be voting this year without the benefit of the usual party propaganda. It will be nice if the election is quiet.

## Hear Not, See Not And Repeat Not

Officials of the Office of Facts and Figures have recently released a list of the 15 major Nazi propaganda objectives that are being directed at the United States during this war. Most of these objectives seem rather silly when they are isolated together into one list, but they can become very effective when any single one of them is buried in an editorial or in other reading material.

The OFF listing is:

1. Democracy is dying.
2. Our armed forces are weak.
3. The "New Order" is inevitable.
4. We are lost in the Pacific.
5. Our West Coast is in such grave danger there is no point in fighting on.
6. The decadent British "sold us a bill of goods."
7. Cost of the war will bankrupt us.
8. Civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear.
9. Stalin is getting too strong, and Bolshevism will sweep Europe.
10. Our leaders are incompetent, our government incapable of waging war.
11. Aid to our allies must stop.
12. Our real peril is the Japanese, and we must join Germany to stamp out the "Yellow Peril."
13. We must bring all troops and weapons back to the U. S. and defend only our own shores.
14. Chinese and British will make a separate peace with Japan and Germany.
15. American democracy will be lost during the war.

Many of these points have been spread by the press both before and since the United States declared war. There may be yet many people who may believe some of the points mentioned and it is toward these people, who will continue to spread the ideas, that the Nazi propagandist directs his attention.

The propagandist doesn't expect Americans to believe all or even most of the objectives listed. He is satisfied if the people pick up any one of them. The seeds of dissatisfaction will be sown in that manner and will continue to grow.

Many newspapers frequently though probably unwittingly aided the Nazis by spreading these ideas. However, most of the nation's press have been drawn into line through the Office of Censorship and other governmental offices. Their editorial attitudes have become coordinated with one purpose in mind, to boost the United States in every way possible.

Criticism has been cut to a minimum, but this does not mean that freedom of the press has been sacrificed. The press has united voluntarily to stamp out enemy propaganda and readers can be sure that few papers will advocate any of the propaganda objectives now that they have been compiled and brought to their attention.

"Americans have always paid great deference to European culture patterns and the more uncritical among us have held a sense of inferiority. The average college graduate has had a greater knowledge of European culture than his own. The future will see a revival of interest in the cultural history of the United States. Close attention will be paid to American history, philosophy, literature and language. There will be a keener interest in American institutions, traditions and ideals. The well-balanced programs of secondary and higher education in the United States are likely to be characterized by a minimized emphasis upon European cultural antecedents and a greater emphasis upon American and Oriental culture patterns."—Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, dean of college of letters and science at the University of California at Los Angeles.

MENT: Once in awhile the Tri Deltas start a new club. This time they don't know it, but they have become the members of the engaged-girls-who-will-act-as-hat-check-girls-just-for-the-experience-club. They started the organization at the Hospitality Hop and Gay Danielson declares that if she can't get a job after she gets her sheepskin, she'll polish up a bit and go in for the hat check profession.

THE QUIANT OLD CUSTOM of naming the two corners of your piece of pie took a beating the other day at the Kappa house. Joan Hogue named each corner after each of her "heroes" and then couldn't decide which corner to eat first which was supposed to settle the question of which she'd marry—first.

SINCE SPRING IS HERE all the fraternity brothers are seeing that their pledges clean up the yards and plant their victory gardens. Most notable case was the Sigma Nu "cleanup" last Saturday afternoon, even though it was cold.

SPRING HAS ITS EFFECT on the heart, too. One Alpha Xi Delta had a blind date with a certain fellow from K. U. and when she came in, brought his frat pin with her.

INJURIES SEEM plentiful this season (like other fashions). Virginia Lee Green, blond beauty of the campus, had her pert looks temporarily marred with a ball hitting her lip. Her date, Don Hunt of the SPE gang, is catching the blame for it, but who did it is definitely on the Q.T.

## College Men Are Qualified For Special Work In Navy

The pending formation of a group of Kansas State College students into a squadron of "Flying Wildcats" for duty with the United States Navy may bring up questions regarding the program the Navy department has instigated to enlist their needed manpower and still take advantage of the educational qualifications of the men.

Men who join this group are given a "V-5" classification, but there are six other "V" groups in which a College student may enlist in order to use his education to the best advantage.

The Navy is at present building as fast as possible towards its authorized strength of 500,000 men. During the process of selection, in which they take into account the fact that "every man in the Navy is a specialist," the recruiting officers are making a special play toward those groups of College students whose education already qualifies them for ratings or commissions. The "V" program covers the field of college students.

The pre-indoctrination training, or "V-1" program, is a plan by which college freshmen and sophomores may enlist as apprentice seamen. They remain in College and study subjects related to the navy taught by the College faculty. After three semesters, they are given an examination and those ranking sufficiently high are given opportunity to transfer into the "V-5" or "V-7" classes. The rest are allowed to complete the regular course and are then inducted as apprentice seamen.

Men with experience in internal combustion engines or metal work and men whose eyesight bars them from flying may enlist under the "V-2" program. They receive 26 weeks of training which will qualify them for petty officers ratings as machinists or metalsmiths. Age limits are 17 to 28.

The "V-3" program has been set up for men with aptitude for wireless and visual signaling. They enlist as apprentice

seamen and are sent to a communications school at the end of their recruit training.

This is the only closed classification in the list. The "V-4" program is a part of Naval intelligence and its recruits are men with legal training or stenographic ability, who are given yeomen's ratings. This classification may be reopened in the near future.

The only program in which College students may enlist for active flight duty with the Navy. Men from 19 to 28 years of age are required. They receive three months of physical education and preliminary flight training, then they are sent to one of the advanced reserve aviation bases. On completion of the course, the cadets are commissioned ensigns in the naval reserve.

Under "V-6," men with special training in several lines of work are enlisted. The work done ranges from a stenographer or a bookkeeper to bugler and a petty officer's rating is given to qualified men. The ages range from 17 to 50.

College men are given training as midshipmen and are deferred from active duty until they have completed their College course under the "V-7" rules. In order to enlist under this classification, the students must attain a junior status by April 15 of this year. Upon graduation they are given a 90-day training course and are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

### Ag Association Elects Officials

Block and Bridle, national honorary club in the Department of Animal Husbandry, elected new officers last Tuesday at their regular bi-monthly meeting. Jack Cornwell, was elected president; Clair Parcel, vice president; Bruce Robertson, secretary; Ed Kline, treasurer; John Massey, marshal and Chester Wood, assistant editor of the Block and Bridle yearbook.

The club voted on the outstand-

## "IN THE FORESTS OF OF THE NIGHT"

Recommended by the Book-of-the-Month.

### Here's What the Critics Say:

- "Marked by a sense of what writing really is . . ."—Clifton Fadiman.  
"A magnificent job . . ."—Boston Globe.  
"Powerful and remarkable novel . . ."—Philadelphia Enquirer.  
"Best first novel of the year . . ."—Joseph H. Jackson, San Francisco Chronicle.  
"Alive, honest, understanding . . ."—Amy Loveman.

## College Book Store

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

## It's Coming to MANHATTAN GENERAL ELECTRIC "HOUSE OF MAGIC"

As Featured at the New York World's Fair

See the Radio Rainbow, Artificial Fever Motionless Motion, the Train that Obeys Spoken Commands, Lighting an Electric Lamp with a Match, and Many Others

Brought Here Through the Courtesy of The Kansas State College and

THE KANSAS POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

### NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Bring All the Family!

A Show Packed With Electrical Thrills

## COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

April 16th and 17th

8:00 p. m.

INVEST IN AMERICA—BUT DON'T FORGET BONDS AND STOCKS

ing member of the year, whose name will be announced at the annual banquet May 1. The person elected will be sent to the national convention in Chicago at which time a national winner will be chosen from the state delegates.

### Radio Recordings Made On Campus

Transcriptions of eight talks to be used on radio station KMB-BC's County Neighbor Goes to School program were made on the campus Wednesday afternoon. Phil Evans, agricultural director for the station, brought portable transcribing equipment to record talks by faculty members and

musical numbers by the Collegiate 4-H club quartet.

The recordings will be used on the next three Kansas State broadcasts of the county neighbor series. Beginning with the April 11 program they will be heard every other Saturday, alternating with similar recordings made at the University of Missouri.

### More KSC Grads Get Commissions

Word has been received from the Gulf Coast Training center at Randolph Field, Texas, that James L. Rose, a former student, and Gordon H. Woodrow, a graduate in the class of 1940, have

won their "wings." The U. S. Naval Air training station at Corpus Christi, Texas, reports that Leo Warren Gibbs, Harley F. Thompson, Jamie B. Stewart, Grant Sherwood and George Mellard, all former Kansas State College students have been commissioned ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve and Robert Emery Moreen, former student of Kansas State College has been named assistant operations officer at the Wellston Air Depot, Robbins Field, Georgia.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant Steps Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

39¢ a jar

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# Purple, White To Clash Today

Spring Intra-Squad Game Will Be Fought On Intramural Field; Captains Pick Scheduled Lineups

The intramural field will be the battle ground at 4 p.m. today for the Purple and White teams made up of spring football candidates. The clash, previously scheduled for last Friday, will feature two outfits of near equal calibre. Captains Lawrence Duncan and Oscar Erickson of the Purples and Jim Watkins and Earl Hunter of the Whites have picked tentative lineups which will fill the starting



Earl Hunter Jim Watkins Junior Erickson Lawrence Duncan

positions for today's tilt. Either Neal Snow or John Bortka has been selected by Duncan and Erickson to start at the fullback spot. Captain Erickson will fill the blocking back position while Harry Merriman will be the quarterback. Glen Scanlan will finish out the Purple backfield combination at the right halfback position.

**Duncan Tackle**  
Bill Erickson will start at the center post in the Purple line. Marvin Repstine will play a guard while Herb Vanderlip will be his running mate. Tackles will be Captain Duncan and Rex Welty. Two starting ends will be selected from Mike Vargon, Bill Engelland and Lawrence King. Backfield hopes for the White squad have been somewhat dimmed due to a leg injury by Mike Zeleznek. Captains Watkins and Hunter are basing their expectations on Francis Gwin at the tailback position, either Junior Nutt or Bill Quick at the fullback spot, Dick Peterson or Raymond Amos at right halfback and either Bob Curry or Bob Berry playing the blocking back.

**Watkins At End**  
In the White forward wall will be Bob Campbell playing center. Running guard will be David Schirmer and at the opposite stationary spot will be Bob Fansler. Captain Hunter and Herbert Neill will hold down the tackle berths in the White line. The starting wingmen will be picked from Captain Watkins, Phil Sechler and Craig Bachman. The personnel of the coaching staff has been divided to assist each team. Head coach Hobbs Adams and Max Timmons are heading the Purple aggregates. Bill Schutte and "Chill" Cochrane are coaching the Whites.

## Wildcats Lose To Cowboys

Last Event On Cinders Throws KSC, 69½-61½

Losing the final and deciding event, the mile relay, by a scant one yard margin, Kansas State's cindermen dropped a closely contested dual meet to the Cowboys of Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater Saturday by a score of 69 1-2 to 61 1-2.

Jim Upham, anchor man of the relay team, trailed by 20 yards when he took the baton, but after a brilliant performance on the last 440, was barely edged out by Harold Burke of the Cowboys.

Upham was the Wildcat star of the meet, winning the quarter in 50 seconds flat, and taking second in the 220 yard dash in the fast time of 21.2.

**At Their Peak**  
In describing the Wildcats' performance, Coach Ward Haylett said yesterday, "I have had better track teams at Kansas State, but I've never had a team of better competitors." Explaining his statement, he said all the Wildcats performed at the absolute peak of their ability.

Ed Darden, star of hurdles, scored an upset victory in the high sticks. Darden's time of 14.5 seconds wrote a new Kansas State varsity record into the books. Dick Peters, discus tosser, also established his best performance of the year with a heave of 150 feet.

**Rues Big Wildcat**  
Ralph Tate, all round Aggie performer, was high scorer for the contest with a total of 14 1-2 points. He was followed by sprinter Jim Metcalfe who garnered 11 1-2 points. Al Rues, distance man, led the Wildcats with eight points.

## Ro-Kees Fall To Horns-Bees 9-7

Play Good Early Season Ball—Coach Meyers

The delayed intra-squad game of the Kansas State Baseball Wildcats was played Saturday with co-captain Warren Hornsby's team scoring a 9-7 victory over co-captain Ray Rokey's men.

The teams, classified as the Ro-Kees and the Horns-Bees, played good early season ball according to assistant mentor, Frank Myers. A minimum number of errors, some good fielding, and hard hitting proved the deciding factor in the Horns-Bee's victory.

The smooth work of the winning team's infield—Don Leavitt, third; manager Warren Hornsby, short; Ray Dunlay, second and Bill Engelland, first—and the defensive play of outfielders Paul Gatzoulis, Bill Bell and Ned Rokey clinched the game in the later stages of the nine innings. Hornsby hit his first home run of the year, a long et-center field smash, in the third inning scoring two men ahead of him.

The losing Ro-Kees offensive efforts were sparked by a short stop Ronald Conrad, Charlie Kier and Neil Hugos. Hugos drove in three runs in the third when he smashed a deep left field triple with the bases full. In the seventh, Charlie Kier doubled to right with bases loaded to score two runs.

The Hornsby pitchers were Carl Shapley, Merlin Gustafson, Jack Wilson, and Norris Olson. The Rokey hurlers were "Huck" Heath, Bob Reese, Roy Thomas and Corby Hart.

The Rokey catcher's were Norbert Raemer and John Massey. Jim Pradeaux and Wendell Bell caught the offerings of the Hornsby pitchers.

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## Kerbs, St. John Pitch No-hit, No-run Games

Phi Kappa, Delts Play in Season's First No-Hitters

Two fraternity men yesterday, supported by their respective teams, pitched the first two no-hit, no-run intramural baseball games of the season.

In the first of the games, at 4:15 p.m. yesterday, Warren Kerbs, on the mound for Phi Kappa, baffled an Alpha Kappa Lambda team, allowing but two men to reach the first base—one on a walk, one by error. Phi Kappa scored all its runs in the third inning, winning the contest 6-0.

**St. John Pitches**  
An hour later, John St. John engineered the usually strong Delta Tau Delta team to a bare one point victory over Pi Kappa Alpha allowing no hits or runs. On the other hand the Delts were given but four hits by the PIKA team and finally won 1-0.

In other games yesterday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon whipped Theta Xi for their second baseball victory 6-1. Alpha Tau Omega barely eked out a victory over Alpha Gamma Rho, winning 8-7. Clarence Penticuff helped the ATO team hitting the only home run. In the last game for Monday, Kappa Sigma easily won over a Farm House ten by a 7-1 count.

**Friday Games**  
Five games were played Friday. Delta Tau Delta suffered their first loss of the baseball season by a technicality—winning the game by runs 17-0, but forfeiting it 1-0 by playing an ineligible player.

Phi Kappa lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon 7-5 Friday. Alpha Gamma Rho won over Sigma Nu 9-4; Kappa Sigma beat Theta Xi 17-4; and Alpha Kappa Lambda knocked Farm House 16-13.

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## Fraternity Swimming Elimination Tonight

The first-half of the annual intramural swimming contest will be decided for the fraternity divisions tonight at 7:45 p.m. Steward Reed, Beta Theta Pi intramural manager said yesterday. The second-half of the Greek elimination will be held Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

**Tonight's Schedule:**  
The 160-yd. relay free-style will start the swimming contest. Next the 60-yd. breast-stroke, the fancy diving, and the 20-yd. free style.

**Thursday**  
Meets follow in this order: 40-yd. free-style; 60-yd. back-stroke; 100-yd. free-style, and madley relay.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently celebrated the seventy-eighth anniversary.

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## Social SILHOUETTES

By SHOE

Now Is The time for everyone to drag out that summer tux and get in the mood for the Spring formal comin' up. There'll be several in full swing this weekend.

**Home Ec's** deserve a rest after another successful weekend of festivities. Visitors enjoyed exhibits, fashion show and finally the 'Hop' Saturday night.

**Chocolates** At the Alpha Delt house announced the engagement of Virginia Yapp to Bob Trotter, PiKA.

**Five New** Kappa Sig stars and crescents are being worn by John Dean, Walter Eddy, Don Grutzmacher, Leonard Kirchner and Francis White.

**Picnic** Of the week was given by the Phi Delt Sunday night.

**National Officer.** Mrs. R. S. Wild of Indianapolis, is a guest at the Pi Phi house this week.

**Formal Pledging** for Betty Ann McConnell, Millie Small and Millie Heater took place at the Chi O house last night.

**Alums** Back for the weekend at the Clovia house were Ruth Salley, Margaret Roseman, Freda McNickle and Mrs. Ellen Clarke.

**Sparkling New** diamond is now being worn by Louise Fuller. Lucky man is Dale Brown.

**Strictly Stag** will be the PiKA picnic tomorrow night.

**At The Same** time Bernice Wiggins passed chocolates at Van Zile hall, Jim Knox passed cigars at the AGR house, when they announced their engagement Sunday.

**Dancing In A** green and white atmosphere, 4-H club members had fun at their Spring formal Saturday night.

**A Pre-Easter** marriage was that of Dick Brown, Acacia grad, to Wynona Christopherson of Manhattan.

**Last Week's** assembly speaker, Miss Ava Johnson, ADPI from Iowa State, was a guest at the Alpha Delt house Friday night.

**Chi O Formal** founder's day dinner will be Thursday night at the chapter house.

**AKL Alums** are invited to the chapter house for a smoker tomorrow night.

**Wedding Bells** rang today for Art Wagar, former Theta Xi, and Irene Limper of Manhattan.

**Guest At** the PiKA house was Charles Freeman, national traveling secretary, of Atlanta, Ga.

**With Elections** this week, politics takes the spotlight, so 'silhouettes' will go back into the shadows until next time.

## Sigma Xi

(Continued from Page 1.) with the Kansas State College chapter. There is no Sigma Xi chapter at their colleges.

### Affiliated Members

Affiliated members—Dr. Frank E. Byrne of the Department of Geology, who is a member of the University of Chicago chapter; Dr. H. C. Fryer, of the Department of Mathematics, who is a member of the Iowa State chapter; and Kathryn E. Staley in business, who is a University of Chicago chapter member.

Associate members—B. H. Bulkstra, graduate student and temporary instructor in the Department of Mathematics; Frank Paulkner, graduate student and temporary instructor in the Department of Mathematics; Oscar S. Fent, senior zoology student; Dolf J. Jennings, temporary instructor in the Department of Zoology.

Philip Kaul, senior zoology student; Eugene F. Oakberg, graduate assistant in the Department of Zoology; Jessie A. Felham, graduate assistant in the Department of Zoology; Ray Rokey, senior agronomy student; Cornelius R. Rogers, graduate assistant in the Department of Entomology; Floyd W. Smith, senior agronomy student; and Thomas A. Weldon, graduate assistant in the Department of Agronomy.

### ON SICK LIST

The College Hospital has 33 students on its patient list this week. They include: Marcelle Beckman, Leo Best, Dick Curtis, Lynn Noble, Marjorie Dexter, Margaret Morris, Clair Barb, Gerald Carr, Allen Shopmaker, John Elam, Gordon Osburn, Jim Gerlach, Maxine Pickering, Lorene Lang, Thurza Ellis, Hushal Boyd, Francis Westermann, Billy Hutson, Sidney Galinko, John Prager, Hershel Larkin, Robert Guilfoil, Dick Swartzel, Max Gelwix, Eunice Paden, John Porter, Elias Bloom, Lyle Snider, Kenneth Elcher, Kenneth Riggs, Leighton Grier, Arthur Robb and Betty Horton.

## Women Are Guests

### Representatives To Meet With Amicossembly Group

Members of the nine women's organized houses composing the Amicossembly will have representatives of other independent houses, eligible for organization, as their guests tonight at a get-acquainted party in Recreation Center between 7 and 8 p.m.

A feature of the evening will be the introduction of the Amicossembly theme to the group.

Roberta Harrill, president of Amicossembly, will explain the purpose of the organization and will introduce Miss Immel Williams, the new sponsor.

Folk dancing and a brief program will under the direction of Marie Mayless, social chairman.

### 20 Home Ec Students To Make Field Trip

Twenty women from the Division of Home Economics will go to Kansas City Thursday and Friday on a field trip. They will tour commercial firms and business houses. One group of eight students will attend from the department of Clothing and Textiles, the other group of 12 women is for those who have taken foods I.

The purpose of the trip, according to Iva Mullen, instructor of food economics and nutrition, is to acquaint the students with commercial production on a large scale. Miss Mullen and Merna B. Miller, instructor in institutional management, will accompany the foods group and Esther Corman, associate professor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles and Hazel Howe, an instructor in the same department will accompany the textiles students.

### Officers Installed By Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization, installed officers for next year at a meeting Monday. Mary Marjorie Willis is the new president of the organization.

Other officers are: vice-president, Mary Alice Plie; secretary-treasurer, Aileen Hostinsky; and program chairman, Bonnie McRill. An initiation was also held for Barbara Campbell, new member of the organization.

### HOME EC CLUB HAS TEA

Hostesses will be dressed in foreign costumes at the Foreign Fellowship silver tea in Calvin Lounge from 4 until 5:30 p.m. today. The tea is being sponsored by the Margaret Justin Home Economics club for the purpose of raising money for the Foreign Fellowship fund. The fund provides five fellowships to foreign students each year to attend schools in the United States. Anyone may attend the tea.

Dr. Herman Farley of the Division of Veterinary Medicine and Dr. F. C. Gates of the Department of Botany are in Wichita today to investigate animal disease outbreak which is suspected to be due to poisonous plants.



There are two kinds of fellows showing snapshots these days.

One is the kid brother here at home showing a Kodak of his big brother in camp.

The other is the big brother in camp showing a snap of his kid, brother here at home in his new Don & Jerry sport coat.

We're showing a few pictures ourselves in sport coats...

\$12.95 to \$15.95

Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

## This Week On the Campus

### TUESDAY, APRIL 14—

YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Ec club meeting, West Ag, room 303, 7:30 p.m.  
YM freshman commission, Kodzie hall, room 210, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.  
AAUW art and travel group lecture, Anderson hall, room 221, 7:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Victory Party Election Rally, Aggieville—7:30 p.m.  
Amicossembly mixer, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.  
Steel Ring initiation banquet, Wareham hotel, 7-10 a.m.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15—

Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Election of Student Council members  
ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 16—

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
Radio club meeting, Engineering hall, room 128, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, 7-9 p.m.  
Cosmo club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30 p.m.  
Mortar Board meeting, Calvin hall, room 101, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma pledge picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8 p.m.

Sears club meeting, East Ag, room 105, 7:15-9 p.m.  
YM Forum, Recreation Center, 12:20 p.m.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17—

Delta Tau Delta spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Gamma Sigma Delta initiation banquet, Cafeteria, 6 p.m.  
Hort club picnic, Marlott Park, 5-10 p.m.  
ISU semi-formal dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.  
Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

### FORMER TEACHER HERE

Mrs. Royal Montgomery, Grinnell, Iowa, formerly assistant of the Division of Home Economics and a staff member in the Department of Foods is visiting the campus this week. Mrs. Montgomery is the former Margaret Ahlborn for whom the Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, Home Management house, was named. She will be guest of honor at the lodge Wednesday evening.

The civilian pilot training program at Iowa State college has been granted another unit of 10 men for primary aviation training.

### Theta Sigs Elect Officers For '42-43

Mary Margaret Arnold, junior in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has been elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, for the coming year.

At a business meeting last Friday, other officers elected were Margaret Wunsch, vice-president and archivist, and Margaret Mack, secretary and treasurer.

A series of "dollar defense dances" have been inaugurated at Michigan State college.



## Manhattan Cleaners Wage WAR on all MOTHS!

### 2 Point Blitzkrieg Program

FIRST—Remove your fur coat from the closet.

THEN—Phone us, we will call for it and store it in our modern scientific vault right here in Manhattan where it will be easily available again next fall.

MANHATTAN CLEANERS  
Phone 2261 204 Humboldt



WARD KELLER STORE  
SHOE DEPARTMENT

# Your Independent CANDIDATES

THESE ARE THE ONLY CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY YOUR VOTE

## ENGINEERING

### Ed Hellmer

Treasurer Sigma Tau  
Treasurer Mortar & Ball  
Vice-Pres. A. R. B. A.  
Treasurer A. S. C. E.  
Member Steel Ring  
Advanced R. O. T. C.  
Self-Supporting  
Freshman Phi Kappa  
Phi Recognition  
K. S. Engineer Staff

### Earl Clair Barb

Junior Electrical Engineer  
Sigma Tau  
Eta Kappa Nu  
Pi Mu Epsilon  
Pres. Mortar & Ball  
Junior A. I. E. E.  
Advanced ROTC  
Self-Supporting

## HOME ECONOMICS

### Margaret L. Hill

Prix  
Fr. Phi Kappa Phi Rec.  
Omicron Nu soph. Rec.  
Home Economics Executive Council  
Hospitality Days Steering Committee  
Self Supporting  
Home Ec. Radio Club  
President.  
Purple Pepsters President

### Patricia Beezley

Home Ec. Club Pres.  
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet  
Prix  
Self-Supporting  
Collegiate 4-H Club

## GENERAL SCIENCE

### Grace Christianson

Jun. in Ind. Journalism  
Editor Student Directory  
Copy Desk and Associate Editor Collegian  
Royal Purple Staff  
Professional Journalism Rating  
Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional Journalism Fraternity  
Self-Supporting

### Dean Lill

Pres. Phi Epsilon Kappa  
Fraternity  
Basketball Letter  
Track Squad  
Advanced ROTC  
Self Supporting

## AGRICULTURE

### Norman Kruse

Freshman Phi Kappa  
Phi Recognition  
Alpha Zeta  
Gamma Delta, Pres.  
Tri-K  
Advanced ROTC  
Junior Livestock Judging Team  
Concordia Club

### Jack Cornwell

Program Chairman  
Alpha Zeta  
Freshman Phi Kappa  
Phi Recognition  
Past Treasurer of Block and Bridge  
President Block and Bridge  
Collegiate 4-H  
Meats Team 1941  
High Ind. Pork Judging 1941, International Livestock Show  
Junior Livestock Judging Team  
Vice-president of Agriculture Association

## VETERINARY

### Charles E. Whiteman

Freshman Honors  
Sophomore Honors in Vet. Division  
Treasurer of Jr. A. V. M. A.  
Intramurals

We Present  
These Candidates  
Who Were Chosen by Your Vote  
In A Direct Primary—  
Support Them  
And Defeat the Dictators





This scene, showing cadet officers and the reviewing party saluting the Stars and Stripes as they pass the color bearers in the preparatory inspection last spring, will be repeated again Monday when the Kansas State ROTC unit will be on review trying for an "excellent" rating in the annual military inspection.

## ROTC Students To Pass In Annual Review Monday

**Cadets Reach Conclusion Of Year's Work As Two-Day Program Nears; Guest Officers To Inspect Group**

Climaxing a year of the most intensive drilling program ever given ROTC cadets here, the Kansas State infantry and artillery units will march in review at the annual inspection Monday morning.

The complete review, inspection and the practical demonstrations given by trained groups will cover a part of two days. Monday afternoon's program consists of battery and platoon drill, squad drill, demonstrations of machine gun operation, combat technique, first aid and rifle marksmanship, and class inspection. On Tuesday morning, the class inspection and other demonstrations will conclude the program.

The cadets will assemble in uniform east of the College Auditorium at 9 a. m. Monday. After the assembly the students will be presented to the honorary cadet officers and the reviewing officers. Honorary cadet officers this year are Mary Cawood, honorary cadet colonel, Ruth Weigand, honorary infantry major, and Mary Griswold, honorary artillery major. They were chosen by cadets at the Military Ball in January.

**Reviewing Officers**  
Reviewing officers will be Col. Raymond W. Briggs, head of the ROTC units in the seventh corps area, Col. Howard B. Davis, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Arkansas, and Col. James S. Dusenbury and Lt. E. E. Baker, members of the military staff at the University of Kansas. Pres. F. D. Farrell and Col. James K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, will accompany the reviewing party.

The medals for the outstanding sophomore military students and the gold trophies usually given to the honor company and battery will not be presented at inspection this year. The awards will be announced at one of the later drill periods. Regular drill periods will continue for two more weeks.

**Will Use East Drill Fields**  
The inspection, it was announced, will be on the drill fields on the east side of the campus instead of on those on the west side of the campus.

Saturday morning, the ROTC units will go through a practice inspection as a preparation for the actual review on Monday. Cadets Excused  
The students taking part in the review will be excused from their classes from 10 a. m. until 12 on Saturday and from 9 a. m. until 12 Monday. Those who take part in the afternoon demonstrations will also be excused.

The 32-piece military band, under the direction of Max Martin, assistant professor in the Department of Music, will play during the review.

A new plan to pay tuition on a credit-hour basis instead of the regular term charge has been adopted by Washburn university.

**Prof. Herrick's Horn Collection Is Nearly Done**

On the walls around the desk of Prof. E. H. Herrick, of the Department of Zoology, hang 24 pairs of horns and antlers of North American big game. Professor Herrick lacks three specimens to make his collection complete but these have been promised to him. When the horns of the moose, reindeer and Rocky Mountain goat are sent from Alaska, he will have the entire collection for this continent.

Professor Herrick began collecting horns and antlers when he was in grade school, and he still has the first ones he found. Within the last two years he has been collecting them in earnest, and has shot some of the animals himself.

A pair of elk antlers in his collection are almost a record for size. They were found in the high mountains of Colorado. He also has the heavy, black horns of the musk ox from the Arctic, which are very rare at the present.

In the sands along the Kaw River, Professor Herrick found deer antlers of the Red Deer of Europe, the stag in English literature, the chamois, and the Kodoo, an African antelope.

### Apply Now

Applications for the positions of editor of the Royal Purple and editor and business manager of the Kansas State Collegian for the fall semester next year must be turned in to Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the Board of Publications, by Saturday noon.

Application blanks may be secured in room 105-D of Kedzie hall, in the office of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

### Coads Will Compete Tomorrow In Second Dairy Judging Meet

Tomorrow afternoon coeds adept at tasting milk, ice-cream and butter will participate in the second annual coed dairy products judging contest, sponsored by the Dairy club of Kansas State. Prizes given to the winning contestants have not been on display this year but they included Parker pen and pencil sets, cash prizes, cosmetics, and premiums for groceries from stores in Manhattan.

Due to conflicting meetings and classes the Department of Dairy Husbandry has decided to extend the contest period from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and any women who wish to compete may do so during that time. The boys judging contest will also take place during this period and similar prizes will be awarded to winners in their bracket. However, according to Prof. W. H. Martin of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, the men and women will not compete against each other.

Professor Martin will give contestants their instructions about scoring and judging before the competition begins. He emphasized the fact that nearly all the women entering have had little or no experience in judging dairy products. The entry fee cards cost 25 cents and may be obtained any time until the contest starts, from Charles Baxter, Chase Wilson, and Conrad Jackson, members of the Dairy club, or they may be bought from the dairy counter or the Dairy Husbandry office in West Ag.

Tuesday night will be the regular Dairy club meeting in 104 West Ag. at which time the prizes for the contest will be awarded.

### SHAKESPEARE DINNER

The annual Shakespeare dinner to be given Monday in Thompson hall will begin promptly at 5:30 p. m. Short discussions relative to Shakespeare will make up the after-dinner program. President F. D. Farrell and several students will give short talks. Members of the Mortar Board will act as hostesses for the dinner.

## Future Farmers Will Meet Here

**22nd Annual Agriculture Contest Starts April 27**

The 22nd annual State High School Vocational Agriculture Judging and Farm Mechanics contest will be on the campus April 27 and 28. The contests will be conducted in connection with the 14th annual program of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers.

Three-fourths of the schools in the state having vocational agriculture departments are sending entries in the various contests and delegates to the convention. This represents a decrease from the 1,100 youths who were present last year.

Meetings will begin Monday morning in West Waters hall with registration of official delegates. State president George Steiler, former Kansas State student, will preside.

Each team in the agriculture contest will consist of three members and an alternate. The contests will be based on poultry judging, crops judging, dairy husbandry judging and animal husbandry judging. Two members and an alternate will make up a farm mechanics team.

Climaxing the two-day contests will be the annual banquet sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Nichols Gymnasium. Contest participants, FFA delegates and the 1942 class of State Farmers and their supervisors, principals and school board members will attend.

### YWCA Secretary Resigns To Marry

Miss Erma Murray, executive secretary of YWCA, resigned her position at the joint cabinet and advisory board meeting, Monday night, announcing her engagement to be married, according to Mrs. M. S. Spencer, chairman of the advisory board.

The marriage of Miss Murray to Dr. Buckley Rude, pastor of a community church in Colony, Okla., is being planned for mid-summer. Her resignation becomes effective June 15.

### Locker Convention Underway On Campus

L. E. Call, Dean of Agriculture, gave the opening address to the members of the Kansas Frozen Food Locker association, which began its state convention yesterday morning in West Waters Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to hear prominent speakers discuss the relation of the frozen food industry and the present national crisis. The convocation will close this evening with an informal discussion led by K. F. Warner, Washington, D. C.

Persons from Kansas State taking part in the program are: L. E. Call, Dean of Agriculture; Gladys E. Vail, associate professor of Food Economics and Nutrition; Mary Fletcher, of the Division of Extension; D. L. Mackintosh, associate professor of Animal Husbandry; E. C. Miller, professor of Botany; Fears Wilson, assistant professor of Economics and Sociology; C. A. Pflinger, associate professor of Horticulture; B. L. Smith, assistant professor of Chemistry.

Registration of guests yesterday showed a total of more than 85 delegates from both in and outside of the state. From outside of the state are: Ed Squires, president of the National Frozen Food Locker association, Shenandoah, Iowa; Wayne Carter, Des Moines, Iowa; Roger Sprague, Omaha, Neb.; S. T. Warrington, K. F. Warner and Mildred Boggs, Pullman Washington, D. C.

### BAKER HAS PNEUMONIA

Clarence Baker, instructor in the Department of English, is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia at the St. Mary hospital. During his absence, Mrs. Baker is conducting his classes.

# Greeks Land Eight Positions To Sweep Student Election

**H.B. Ogilby Will Speak At Baccalaureate**

**Senior Services To Be May 24 In Memorial Stadium**

Dr. R. B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college in Hartford, Conn., will give the baccalaureate address for 1942 Commencement exercises at Kansas State College, it was announced today by President F. D. Farrell.

The services will be Sunday evening, May 24 in Memorial stadium. In case of rain, they will be in the Auditorium.

In the afternoon of the same day, Maria van Delden, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company will give the annual recital complementary to the graduating seniors.

Commencement plans also include an art exhibit in Recreation Center of works by Kenneth M. Adams, native Kansan now resident artist of University of New Mexico. Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture, is arranging for the exhibit of ten pictures and ten pen drawings and lithographs by Adams, to be shown from May 24, to June 1.

Doctor Ogilby was born in New Jersey, April 8, 1881, graduated from Harvard in 1902 and given a master's degree in 1907. Other degrees awarded him are bachelor of divinity, from the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge, 1908; doctor of laws, Wesleyan, 1921; doctor of letters, Columbia, 1919.

Kenneth M. Adams, whose art will be exhibited during commencement week, was born in Topeka in 1897. He attended the Chicago Art Institute and Art Students League of New York. He studied in France and is now artist-in-residence at the University of New Mexico.

In 1928 Adams received honorable mention for painting and in 1930 honorable mention for graphic arts at the Denver Art museum. In the spring of 1935 he received the Clark Prize of \$500 and honorable mention at the Corcoran Biennial Exhibition of American Art in Washington, D. C. Adams has recently painted several mural compositions, the most outstanding of which are located in Washington, D. C.

### Everhardy To Tell Of Navajo Indians

Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor of art, will speak on the subject of Navajo Indians in Topeka today before a joint meeting of the Travel club and a rural women's club. She will illustrate her talk with slides, costumes and a diorama showing Navajo life.

The diorama was made last year by Miss Everhardy and Leslie Eddy, a senior in business administration. The sage and sand, as well as the wool on the little sheep figures, came from the Painted Desert.

**Women Possess Odd Properties, Freshmen Find**

The Associated Press reported recently that Stanford university freshmen have achieved a chemical analysis of women. Their analysis is:

Symbol—Wo.  
Accepted atomic weight—120.  
Occurrence—Found wherever man exists. Seldom in the free state.

Physical properties—Boils at nothing and may freeze at any minute. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well-used.

Chemical properties—Very active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction of low spirits, etc. Equalizes absorb great amounts of expensive food. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. Ages rapidly.

Uses—Highly ornamental. Useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits, etc. Equalizes distribution of wealth. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

Caution—Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

**Van Zile Residents Will Have Supper Served Canteen Style**

Victims of a mock disaster, women residents of Van Zile hall will have their supper served canteen style tonight by the 25 qualified dietitians of the state who will attend the three-day canteen refresher course starting at Kansas State College tomorrow.

This meal will be a practical demonstration of technique approved by the Red Cross for emergency feeding of large groups of people. At the close of the course held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the dietitians will be qualified to teach two Red Cross courses, one for the canteen corps and the other for canteen aides.

Arranged by the Department of Institutional Management, the refresher course for experienced dietitians will include talks by Miss LaVelle Wood of the College Department of Institutional Management; Dr. F. E. Nelson, Department of Bacteriology; Dr. W. E. Grimes, Department of Economics and Sociology; Dr. Gladys Vail, and Dr. Leah Ascham of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition.

Mrs. Margaret L. Stewart, graduate assistant in the Department of Institutional Management, who was in Hawaii during the December 7 attack, will describe her experiences. Miss Ella Johnson of the Department of Education will speak, and a representative from Fort Riley will discuss feeding in a disaster. The group will attend one session of the Food Locker conference here Thursday.

### LONQUIST TO OHIO U.

John G. Londquist has accepted an assistantship in the Department of Agronomy at the Agricultural Experiment station of Ohio university. His work will be in corn breeding for the United States Department of Agriculture.

**Independents Gain Remaining Four Spots; 'Dark Horse' Victory Party Fails To Place; 1,754 Votes Cast**

By Junior Potter

What was intended to be a three-party election race Wednesday for Student Council and Board of Student Publications turned into a sweep of eight offices for the Greek party while the Independent party was garnering four positions.

### Election Score

Division Of Agriculture	
George Inskip (G)	154
Ned Rokey (G)	139
Jack Cornwell (I)	83
Norman Kruse (I)	75
Lowell Penny (V)	36
Division of Engineering and Architecture	
Ed Helmer (I)	271
Clair Barb (I)	231
Vern Heinsohn (G)	214
Howard Whiteside (V)	128
Division of General Science	
Wendell Bell (G)	330
Mary Margaret Arnold (G)	293
Dean Lill (I)	102
Grace Christiansen (I)	77
B. L. Hancock (V)	69
Division of Home Economics	
Patricia Townley (G)	244
Margaret Hill (I)	201
Patricia Beezley (I)	188
Dorothy Ratliff (G)	178
Nan Sperry (V)	62
Division of Veterinary Medicine	
Charles Whiteman (I)	95
Kalo Hineman (G)	65
Keith Henrikson (V)	19
Board of Student Publications	
Francis Gwin (G)	1,264
Drusilla Norby (G)	1,112
Peggy McClymmonds (G)	1,102
Bob Gahagen (V)	714
Betty Hosmer (V)	700

The Victory party, "dark-horse" of the election, proved to be an "also-ran." The third party failed to elect a candidate to any office and finished low in every division.

Under the new system of divisional voting a total of 1,754 ballots were cast, representing 54 percent of the entire student body. This is low as compared to last year when 2,523 or 62 percent of the students enrolled at Kansas State turned out for a record vote.

Francis Gwin, Greek, received 1,264 votes in winning the all-school vote for Board of Student Publications. Peggy McClymmonds and Drusilla Norby were also elected to make the board Greek dominated.

Wendell Bell, Greek from the Division of General Science, polled 330 votes to lead all the candidates in divisional voting. Mary Margaret Arnold, Greek, was the other winner in that division. Townley Polk 224.

The Division of Home Economics provided the most closely contested ballot casting in the entire election. Patricia Townley, Greek, placed highest with 244 votes, with Independent Margaret Hill winning the other post.

In the Division of Agriculture, George Inskip and Ned Rokey coasted in with comfortable margins. Clair Barb and Ed Helmer, Independent candidates from the Division of Engineering and Architecture finished triumphantly.

Charles Whiteman, candidate for the Independents in the Division of Veterinary Medicine polled 95 votes to top his division and be the only Student Council representative from there.

**No Campaigning**  
The election this year was conspicuously free of campaigning and politics. No ballots were thrown out.

In summarizing the election, the Greeks won domination in two divisions, Agriculture and General Science. The Independents had clean slate in both the Division of Veterinary Medicine and Division of Engineering. Each party placed one representative in Home Economics, Greeks, unopposed by the Independents, overran the Victory candidates to take all three positions on the Board of Student Publications.

The old Council will meet two times with the new Council as specified by the SGA constitution. Election of officers for the coming year will take place at the next meeting.

### DEADLINE IS MONDAY

Students planning to enter articles in the President's Prize contest must submit final drafts to the office of Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, before noon, Monday.

# 87 Campus Organizations Tax K-State Students \$6 Per Year For Expenses, Deadwood Committee Finds In Investigation

By Mary Margaret Arnold  
That more than 87 organized groups existing on the Kansas State campus create an appalling drain on student time, money and energy was revealed by the report of the Committee to Investigate Student Organizations. The committee report was submitted to the Student Council a short time ago and now awaits action by the Faculty Council.

Results of the investigation, obtained from questionnaires sent to all campus groups, showed that a minimum of three organizations exist for each student, and that the groups reporting spent, in one year, \$20,948.01, or about \$6 per student.

More than one-fourth of this amount went off the campus to national organizations; the remainder was spent principally for parties, banquets and conventions.

**Many Duplications**  
Further investigations revealed that duplication of functions and membership among organizations make it possible and even com-

mon for a student to belong to as many as a dozen or more organized groups.

In one division, for example, as shown by the report, an outstanding student might, without stepping outside his professional field, belong to an association for all students in his division, a professional society, an honorary professional organization, one or two other divisional honoraries, and an honorary military group for members of his division.

This same student might conceivably also belong to at least four all-campus honorary groups, whose memberships are based largely on scholarship and participation in activities. This does not take into account strictly social groups, religious groups, hobby groups, membership on college teams or posts filled by election or appointment.

**Fees Vary Widely**  
Initiation fees and dues in Kansas State organizations vary widely, the survey revealed, but the average local initiation fee was shown to be \$2.95 and the average

national initiation fee \$4.64. Total dues averaged \$1.81 per member. In one-half of the organizations reporting, these figures did not include keys or pins, these ranging from \$1 to \$6.

The average national affiliated organization reporting paid a total of \$139.77 to its national office during the past fiscal year, of which \$112.75 represented initiation fees; and \$42.40 national dues. In addition to such national assessments, 11 organizations reported paying a total of \$915.08, or an average of \$55.92, toward expense of delegates to national conventions.

Sixty-two groups reported an average of some 14 meetings a year. Their average length, as reported, was one hour and 20 minutes. The percentage of membership attending business meetings averaged 72.19, and that for social meetings, 79.9 percent. Faculty sponsors are estimated to attend 74.64 percent of the meetings of the average organization.

The investigating committee noted certain organizations as

worthy of special attention, citing them by number rather than by name to conceal identity. Examples are:

1. Organization No. 11 has an initiation fee of \$27.50, of which \$17.50 goes to the national office. In addition to this, \$5 annual dues are charged, of which \$3.50 goes to the national office.

2. Organization No. 67 charges an initiation fee of \$17.50, of which \$15 goes off-campus. Organization No. 67 and organization No. 43 seem to duplicate functions to a large extent. Organization No. 43 has no initiation fee. All members of No. 67 are also members of No. 43.

3. Organization No. 7 states that one of its main purposes is to promote interest in student activities, and states that its percentage of attendance at meetings is extremely low because of members' participation in other activities. Specific recommendations of the survey committee to the Stu-

dent and Faculty Councils include the establishment of a joint student-faculty Organization Control board. At the time of establishment of the board, the committee suggests, organizations under its jurisdiction should be notified that their recognition by the College is to be considered from that date as temporary rather than permanent, and that continued recognition will depend on establishment by the organization of a positive case for its existence.

The committee also recommended that the College "consider seriously the advisability of establishing a system of control over the number of student activities in which any one student may participate, and the degree of participation in them.

Members of the committee conducting the campus-wide survey were Mary Margaret Arnold, chairman; Patricia Beezley, Prof. R. I. Thackrey, Bob Wagner, Bob Lank, Prof. Roy C. Langford, Prof. Bessie Brooks West and Grant Marburger.



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## Experimental Plan Seems Successful

Probably the quietest election in the political history of the student body at Kansas State college was held Wednesday when 1,754 students paused long enough in their various divisions to cast their votes for members of the Student Council and the Board of Publications for next year.

To many persons the election day seemed strangely calm because of the lack of activity around the polls. Seldom before could a student walk into the polls without a half dozen or more electioneers grabbing his arm and thrusting a fistfull of party propaganda into his face to indicate the proper and only way to vote. It was rather nice to be able to walk through Anderson hall without the usual noise and confusion.

The results of the election would probably have come out as they did if the parties had spent much time and money in passing out ballots. A few campaign leaflets appeared for a couple of candidates, but that was all.

The only disgraceful things that appeared were the huge "V's" which were painted over the campus. Painting of sidewalks is a usual custom, but the whitewash wears off there. However, it will be a long time before the "V's" will disappear from the doors of College buildings and other places where they were daubed.

The election by divisions this year was a new idea, more or less of an experiment. There may be a question now whether it is a good plan or not. Only 1,754 students reported to the polls to cast their votes, and this number was only a little more than half of the student body. Last year 62 per cent of the students turned out to set a record at the polls.

It may have been the lack of activity around the polls or the lack of pre-election rallies and other campaigning that caused this drop in the number of student voting. Or they may not have been interested. It was so quiet that students may have forgotten that it was election day and forgot to cast their ballots.

Despite the drop in the number of voters, the divisional plan seems to be a pretty good idea. It takes more election officials, but the resultant order and quietness would seem to make it worthwhile. This is one election during which hard feelings between the different party leaders were not aroused. One time when no one could criticize the democracy of the student body.

## Inspection Monday Is Important Affair

As the cadet officers and men of the Kansas State ROTC corps take their places on the drill ground Monday for their annual military inspection, they be doing what has been mostly a routine and bothersome duty in the past. With shoes polished, metal shining and a general spic and span neatness, the men will be again trying for an "excellent" rating.

The review this year will be the last

## ONCE OVER Triteley

One large "V" seen more or less prominently about ye olde ivy bound and hallowed halls is said now to symbolize "Vanquished." . . . Grinnin' Gawge Campbell, Kellynash politico of the independent machine, said he'd claim it stood for "villification, vituperation and vice—if he could only spell 'em . . .

B.Y.O.B., the initials at the bottom of the senior sneak propaganda sheet, could mean any number of things—but the instructions contained therein inform you "bring your own beer, babe and blanket . . ." Ramblin' Richard Wellman, red shirt radical, has the top scheme for come Wednesday . . . He's hiring a darkey lackey to mix drinks, act as valet and chauffeur . . .

Pepperpot Pete Ruckman, the band leader, is a broken man . . . Poor Pete pounded his goatskins faithfully and on the beam for hours in his party's campaign rally only to have somebody report "disturbing the peace by dragging a mess of tin cans over some rocks." . . . Music critic's pro-

of its kind for some time. After this year the military students will not drill with army rifles, but will spend about 50 per cent of their time in calisthenics drills. The present Springfield army rifles, all but about 24 of them, will be called back into the regular army for active duty once more.

The inspection this year, as last year, will mean even more than a mere routine job to be rid of as soon as possible. Nearly every one of the men who will take part in Monday's inspection will probably be in the regular armed forces in the near future. Nearly every man will find that the training he has received in College will furnish him with a good background when he is in the regular army.

The army and other United States forces have indicated that there is a shortage of officers and officer material at the present time. It is from the College ROTC units that much of this officer material is gathered. The cadet officers receive reserve commissions as second lieutenants and are now taken into the army on active duty after graduation.

With the war situation as it is at the present time, the inspecting officers will probably examine the ROTC students with a more critical eye than usual, for these are the men who will keep up the flow of men into service.

There should be no fear that the Kansas State students will not stand up to the inspection. The unit here has always rated "excellent" and with the interest in military activities at the present time, the students will probably be more attentive than ever before. It is an important day to the cadet officers. It is also an important day to the basic students who hope to be among the cadet officers during the next two years.

## First Of Present Crop Is Unhappy

It is reported that Mussolini has broken under the strain of war and lost all control of himself. Whether the report is authentic or wishful thinking on the part of somebody, the fact remains that Il Duce's guilty conscience must have weighed heavily on him after the Nazis took over management of affairs in Italy.

Benito Mussolini will go down in history as the instigator of the second World War. From the time he seized the Italian government and became the first of the current crop of dictators, Mussolini preached war and "the dangerous life." He invaded Ethiopia and launched the bombing of civilian populations. The pattern set in Africa was improved in the Spanish civil war, when Hitler joined his fellow-dictators to rehearse the blitzkrieg which enabled the Nazis to conquer most of Europe.

As always when gangsters run wild, the stronger criminal becomes the "big shot," which Hitler proceeded to do when he got Mussolini in a corner. Now the Nazis have overrun Italy, and Mussolini has lost all of Italy's African empire. Little wonder the man who set himself up as a modern Caesar is sobbing and laughing hysterically. Having launched the world into the craziest period of turmoil of all times, Il Duce could scarcely have hoped to escape unscathed. Adolf Hitler, also reputed to be "crazier than a bedbug," is next in line.—Topeka Daily Capital.

"The cultivation of the mind alone assures neither strong character nor worthy citizenship, for knowledge is not always virtue. Neither, on the other hand, can high ideals alone accomplish high ends. To be productive, ideals need the strength and direction of disciplined minds."—Ralph P. Bridgman, dean of students at Brooklyn college.

"Force is the final foundation of all government and order. We can have world peace only when we have a world court and world force."—Dr. Charles A. Turck, president of MacAlester college.

"In the college of tomorrow, there will be a minimum of lecturing and quizzing of students, a maximum of discussion and quizzing of teachers. It is as easy to get through the eye of a needle as to acquire an education by merely listening to lectures."—Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny college.

gramme note: If you wanna hear something classy, slip by 1803 Laramie some eve and listen to the Chi Omega gals warble the Hawaiian wah chant . . .

Hoping, of course, the censor won't protest to a small weather observation; anyhow, the Japs can't get much out of hearing it, it looks like a balmy year for the Pifi's, what with a pair of studecouncil members . . .

Even if you don't ask 'em, the tri delta damsels will tell you the reason they're hailing Max Timmons, the brawny teke, as "Kleenex Kid," is because he told them how to play a parlor game . . . The party game came originally from last fall's football banquet at Coach H. Adams' yearly entertainment . . .

Van Zile hall is still groaning over the "joke" the gals heard last week . . . Seems Sir Lancelot, or a modern knight of old, lost his trusty steed in combat . . . a massive mastiff was substituted under his saddle and in the dark and stormy night he came upon and knocked at a deserted castle to ask for shelter . . . "C'mon in," said the servant, "I couldn't turn out a knight on a dog like this." . . .

When the rationing boards learn that more than half a ton of sugar is wasted annually in the bottom of coffee cups, we'll wager it'll cause a big stir . . .

## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17—

Delta Tau Delta spring formal, Avalon  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30—9 p. m.  
Gamma Sigma Delta initiation banquet, Thompson hall, 6 p. m.  
Hort club picnic, Marlott Park, 5-10 p. m.  
ISU semi-formal dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p. m.  
Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho open house, chapter house, 7-8 p. m.  
House of Magic exhibit, College Auditorium, 7-10:30 p. m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 18—

Farm House dance, chapter house, College Auditorium, 7-10:30 p. m.  
Delta Delta spring formal, Avalon  
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p. m.  
Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Van Zile hall spring formal, Van Zile hall, 9-12 p. m.  
BYPU picnic, 5:30-10 p. m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon house party, chapter house, 8:30-12 p. m.  
Alpha Kappa Lambda founders' day dinner and formal dance, Wareham Flame Room, 7-12 p. m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Installation services for YWCA, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 4:30 p. m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 20—

Newcomer's club, Recreation Center, afternoon.  
YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p. m.  
Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p. m.  
Girls' glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p. m.  
Girls' glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p. m.  
Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p. m.  
Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p. m.  
Faculty dancing club, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p. m.  
Business students association banquet, Wareham Hotel, 6:30-9:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 21

YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p. m.  
Block and Bridge club meeting, East Ag, room 14.  
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p. m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p. m.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p. m.  
Klondike and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag, room 211, 7:30 p. m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p. m.  
Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13 7:30-9 p. m.  
Purple Pepsters formal initiation, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30 p. m.  
A. I. E. E. banquet, Country Club, 6:30-9:30 p. m.  
Omicron Nu initiation, Thompson hall, room 209, 6-7 p. m.

## I See By the Papers . . .

## Present War Is Extension Of 1914-18 World Conflict

By Ernest Majors  
Historians writing a few years back correctly called the large-scale conflict which began in 1914 a "world war." But they were guilty of a grave disservice when they assumed, as were all the rest of us, that that conflict ended on November 11, 1918.

For this assumption made the essentially European conflict of 1914-18 "the World War." It consequently fastened upon the current fracas the second-hand title of "World War II"—an inadequate name for which President Roosevelt last week justly demanded a substitute.

Because this war is not just a successor to the "first World War." It is really the global aspect of that first conflict; it is the current phase of the war which started in 1914 and has never really ended yet. The first phase of this 30-year-long war reached its climax in France; the current phase has yet to reach its climax in the Pacific, India, and in Russia.

So it is not only "World War II" which requires renaming; if we wish to be strictly accurate, we shall have to think of a common name for all the conflicts in Europe, Asia, and Africa since 1914, since they have all been parts of the same gigantic struggle.

This struggle, by and large, has been between those nations which believe in unity by force and those nations which—in many cases in spite of their first wishes—have come to believe in unity through cooperation.

Leader of the first group in this struggle has been Germany, which in 1914 and 1939 set out to bring "peace" and unity to the world through the medium of Germanic conquest. An able assistant in this project has been Japan, which in 1914 took from Germany the Pacific island bases which the Nipponese have since used against Britain and the United States.

A part-time leader in the "co-operation" group has been the United States, which in 1918 made the world safe for democracy and which is now doing the job over again on a vaster scale. It has been helped in this task at various times by Britain, France, and Russia; but this help, such as it was, has been handicapped by the fact that what the United States started in war it would not finish in peace.

Through war, the United States brought democracy to most of Europe by 1919. But it refused to help Europe gain democratic unity during the fragmentary, nationalistic peace which endured until Hitler

shattered it in 1933. And it is now having to make up for lost time—time lost in Europe, Africa, and China.

That time—a generation of it—can be made up for good only if the United States and other nations co-operate for peace at least as well as they co-operate for war.

### MOTHERS WILL SPEAK

The four classes in home nursing will have a joint meeting in Calvin lounge on April 20 at 7:15 p. m. At this time six Manhattan women, mothers of small children, will show baby garments or certain types of equipment which they have found particularly helpful in caring for children. The meeting will be in the form of a panel discussion.

Phi Phi's at Iowa State college gave up their annual spring formal dance and bought a \$100 defense bond instead.

" . . . like a diamond  
No holy flame forever burneth"  
Southey.

A port offers this advice to the young man newly engaged. His diamond is immortal—he must choose now to represent a lifetime's future happiness.



We Offer You Only Diamonds Of Better Quality and Beauty.  
\$35.00 to \$200.00

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## Turkeys Lend Aid In Coed's Education

When many a Miss Kay Statler needs some extra cash, she writes a check on father; when Marie Melia, senior in the Division of Home Economics, needs extra cash, she sells a turkey.

For the past three years Miss Melia's College budget has fluctuated according to the turkey season. During the summer and fall she raises the Thanksgiving birds on her parents' western Kansas farm. Money earned from their sale finances her through her second semester at Kansas State. She admitted she knew nothing of turkeys three years ago but "with the experiences they've given me, I'm practically a bacteriologist and a veterinarian now."

Among her trials and troubles Miss Melia relates this story. To find out why her young turkeys were dying, she wanted to send a specimen to a poultry bacteriologist but it was illegal to send dead animals through the mails in the summertime. Finally she was advised, "Send in a bird you think will die about the time it arrives."

As another absorbing pastime the now experienced turkey raiser suggests, "Try swabbing a turkey's throat. You'll find he's exceedingly uncooperative." Although she says the work was fun, she doesn't expect to depend on turkey culture as a livelihood after graduation this spring.

## Faculty Women Go To AAUW Meet

The regional conference of the American Association of University Women this weekend in Oklahoma City will be attended by faculty women Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, Miss Margaret Justin, Dean of Home Economics, Prof. Emma Hyde of the Department of Mathematics and Prof. Lucile Rust of the Department of Education.

Professor Rust is in charge of the education round table, Friday. Dean Moore will participate in the round table discussion. Holding offices in the organization are Dean Justin who is vice president of the regional A. A. U. W. and Professor Rust who is the outgoing president of the local branch. Mrs. Feine is the new local president.

## 'Good Food' Bulletin Is Edited By Rust

Prof. Lucile Rust of the Department of Education is the author of a newly released bulletin entitled, "Good Food For Kansas Boys and Girls."

The bulletin was prepared at the request of Dean Margaret Justin, chairman of the state nutrition committee, or the Governor's commission on education and the civilian war effort.

Written in red and blue ink, the publication is in the form of questions and answers. It will be sent to all school superintendents.

Collegian Advertising Pays



## SEE FOR YOURSELF!

Your first acquaintance with Arrow Hitt will approach the thrill of a scientific discovery, for its starless Arrow-set collar stays crisp and neat the day long—it refuses to wilt! What's more, Hitt is Mitoga-tailored to fit the torso and Sanforized-labeled (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Join the Hitt parade today!

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Arrow manages millions of teams—  
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ARROW makes shirts, ties, and handkerchiefs that harmonize—not match, harmonize! They've been designed with you in mind by America's leading stylists. You ought to see them pronto. Elegant patterns and just-so tailoring.

Stevenson  
ARROW

Life insurance from the buyers' point of view was discussed at the meeting of the consumers education group of the American Association of University Women, Monday afternoon in Thompson hall.

## LITTLE STORIES



A courteous driver  
A nice clean cab  
Will never fail  
To make you glad.

You Called

Yellow Cab

DIAL 4407

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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### LOST

SPEED Graphic camera, equipment and brown leather carrying case. In vicinity of Anderson gate Tues. afternoon. Return to Post Office. No questions asked. Reward.

BROWN Suede Jacket at the tennis courts Thursday evening. Call 4427. Reward. 53-53

### FOR SALE

HART, Schaffner and Marx Tux, size 36. I won't be needing it on Corregidor. Call Mike Goldfarb, -8462. 54-54

A GOOD Tux. Double breasted, size 37. A bargain at 10 dollars. Call Mac Davidson, 60P05. 53-54



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# Baseballers Open Season Against Missouri Today

## Wildcats Will Play Two Games At Columbia; Doyen Pitches Today; Heath Will Start Saturday Contest

A tri-car caravan, containing 14 Kansas State Wildcats and two coaches, left yesterday after an early afternoon practice bound for Columbia, Mo. and the first games of the 1942 Big Six conference baseball race.

The Wildcats will tangle with the Missouri university Tigers today and Saturday afternoons. Their opponents, last year's conference champions, boast strong battery positions and a fine outfield but describe their infield as "green and out-of-position." Their captain is pitcher "Bobo" Spencer who won 10 and lost none last year to lead his team to the title. He will be the Tiger's starting hurler.

**Doyen Pitches**  
The Wildcat starting pitcher will be letterman Lee Doyen who last year beat the Missouri team 6-2 for its only league loss, allowing them but five hits and striking out eight. Clarence "Huck" Heath will start the Saturday contest.

The Kansas State team will be studded with lettermen. Neil Hugos, third baseman; co-captain Warren Hornsby, shortstop; second-baseman Ray Dunlay, and first-baseman Charles Kier—the entire State infield—have won their K's. The outfield has one letterman, co-captain Ray Rokey, in addition to fleet Paul Gatzoulis and Ned Rokey. In addition to the starting lineup, pitchers Bob Reese, Carl Shapley, and catchers, Jim Pridoux, Norbert Raemer and Bill Bell will make the trip.

**K-State Third Last Year**  
Missouri was followed by Oklahoma, Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska and Kansas university in that order last year in the Big Six race.

The squad, with coach Frank Myers and wrestling coach B. R. Patterson, spent last night in Kansas City, Missouri, and will arrive in Columbia sometime this morning.

The Wildcats will have a nocturnal tilt with a Fort Riley team next Tuesday night in Griffith field. An admission of twenty-five cents for Manhattan townspeople and a dime for children will be charged. Coach Myers will announce the details of this contest next week.

## Women's Sports by Maryann

Results of the intramural swimming meets Monday and Tuesday have been announced as follows: Pi Beta Phi, 43 points; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 43 points; Delta Delta Delta, 27 points; Chi Omega, 17 points; Alpha Delta Pi, 11 points.

Women who were announced by the faculty to be eligible because of their showing in these preliminaries competed in the final meet at 5 p. m. yesterday. Results have not been announced. Officials for the final meet were Marcene Brose, announcer; Marie Bayliss, scores; Barbara Enlow, Vivian Cadwallader, Bernice Bale, timers.

WAA officials for 1942-43 will be elected Friday, April 24 at 5 p. m. Candidates presented by the nominating committee are Jean Werts and Dorothy Meyer for president, Ruby Anderson and Martha Cleveland for secretary, Betty Brass and Joan Hogue for treasurer.

Ping pong eliminations will continue next week. Alpha Delta PIs will play Monday, Pi Phi Tuesday, and Kappas on Wednesday.

Women wishing to enter intramural tennis may sign up on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Matches will be played off as soon as pairings are completed.

## K-Club Initiates 20 New Members

K-fraternity announced the initiation of 20 athletes at their meeting last Monday night in Nichols Gym. Plans for a spring picnic were also discussed.

The initiates: Cecil Siebert, Earl Hunter, Jim Leker, Ridge Scott, Harold Kalousek, Huck Heath, Marlow Dirks, Mike Zelezak, John Borka, Al Brecheisen, Melvin Stiefel, Ned Rokey, Paul Chronister, Verville Snyder, Tom Ellis, Leo Wempe, Fred Kohl, Bill Engeland, Perry Emmons, John St. John and Bruce Holman.

A survey at Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., showed 47 per cent of the 1,750 girls wanted courses in motor mechanics.

## Trackmen To Run At Kansas Relays

### Wildcat Runners Will Compete In Nine Events

K-State's thinclads leave Manhattan Saturday morning to compete in the annual University of Kansas relays, held at Lawrence. Coach Ward Haylett will take about 18 men to the meet.

The field of this year's relays promises to be strong, with such entries as the Universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska on the list. Since no open track events will be run, Haylett declined to predict Wildcat possibilities. Only relays and field events will be featured on the card.

Several events promise battles, among them the pole vault and the shot put. Some observers believe that Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney's relays record of 52 feet 1 1/2 inches for the shot, may be threatened. The pole vault will boast at least six competitors who have cleared 13 feet this spring.

The following Wildcats will compete: High hurdles, Darden; 880 yd. relay, Chain, Keith, Granfield, Upham; 2 mile relay, Rues, Cunningham, Miller, Johns; distance medley relay, Upham, Johns, Miller, Rues; pole vault, Nelson, Foncannon; broad jump, Rockhold; discus, Peters; high jump, Lill; javelin, Socolofsky, Thies.

## Hort Clubbers See Moving Pictures

A three-reel moving picture was presented to members of the Horticulture club and their guests last Thursday evening at their regular meeting.

The picture was made by the Horticulture club and Department of Horticulture at the University of Ohio. It is a moving account of the work in classroom, laboratory, seminar and field being done by University of Ohio students.

Part of the picture covered the work being done by graduate students and among them were three Kansas State graduates, Herman Reitz, Eugene Baird and Melvin Peterson.

## TALK ON WINDOWS

Miss Margaret Merideth of Columbia Mills, Inc. will speak at a meeting of the art and travel group of the American Association of University Women in Anderson 221 at 7:30 p. m. today. "Window Treatment" will be the subject of Miss Merideth's talk in which she will discuss how to select draperies and venetian blinds to suit various types of windows. Students are invited to attend.

Collegian Advertising Pays



## You give Berlin Both Barrels When You Buy Slacks Like These

Suppose you were just going to buy a whole new suit and discovered at the last minute that you had a good coat and all you needed was a pair of contrasting slacks.

You'd be doing your nation a real service... you'd be saving wool for the armed forces and money for Defense Bonds.

Our slack department isn't the slacker it sounds... it's one of the most patriotic needs in the city.

\$3.95 to \$10

See the New Spring Roblee Shoes for Men in This Week's LIFE

Here's a man's combination in fine leathers and smart colors. This season we've taken contrasting leathers and combined them in our "Pinto's."

## Purple, White In Second Clash Today

### Whites Win First Battle Tuesday By a 13-3 Score

In the second of the two out of three game series the Purple and White spring football teams will meet again today at 4:30 on the intra-mural field. The Purple, with their backs to the wall, will be battling the aggregation which came out on top last Tuesday by a 13-3 score.

The Whites will be playing for more than just a victory. If they again triumph they will be guests at a dinner given by the losing squad. Should the Purple outfit break through with a win the series will be all even.

**May Be Another Game**  
Hobbs Adams, head football possible the third game, should one be necessary, will be played under the lights at Griffith field. This game has been scheduled for Friday, April 24.

In the Tuesday encounter Francis Gwin, playing the tailback position, sparked his White teammates to the 13-3 victory. The diminutive griddler showed up well in the first game of the 1942 spring season. Other White backfielders who also furnished power were Bob Curry at the blocking back spot and Dick Peterson at the wingback position. In the White forward wall Craig Bachman, end, Dave Schirmer, guard, and Rex Welty, frosh tackle, were standouts.

## Adams Is Pleased

Lawrence King, end, Glen Scanlan, wingback, Howard Hloff and Robert Neill, freshmen tackles, played a lot of bang-up football for the Purple cause.

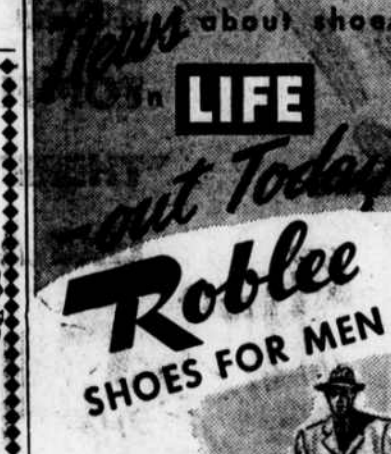
Mentor Adams stated that he was quite pleased with the showing of the new football candidates. "The new boys are playing some pretty good football," Adams said.

## MORTAR BOARD ELECTS

Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society, finished its election of new members at a meeting held Monday night, Dorothy Beezley, president of the organization, "has" announced. The names of those selected for membership are now being approved by the national office of Mortar Board, and tapping will take at an assembly sometime this month.

## IDEAL SHOE SHOP

615 N. MANHATTAN



## You give Berlin Both Barrels When You Buy Slacks Like These

Suppose you were just going to buy a whole new suit and discovered at the last minute that you had a good coat and all you needed was a pair of contrasting slacks.

You'd be doing your nation a real service... you'd be saving wool for the armed forces and money for Defense Bonds.

Our slack department isn't the slacker it sounds... it's one of the most patriotic needs in the city.

\$3.95 to \$10

See the New Spring Roblee Shoes for Men in This Week's LIFE

Here's a man's combination in fine leathers and smart colors. This season we've taken contrasting leathers and combined them in our "Pinto's."

## Flying Wildcats Elect Doug Gary President

Flying Wildcats, organization of primary and advanced flying students, at a recent meeting elected Doug Gary as their president. Bill Werts, vice president and Virginia Gemmel, secretary. Plans were made to rebuild the present airport wind indicator into a T form indicator and to have it installed on top the hangar.

An eight-passenger station wagon has been purchased by the College to provide transportation to and from the airport for flying students, according to Prof. C. E. Pearce, director of the program at Kansas State. He said that the service would be started as soon as authorization of the purchase was received from the state business manager in Topeka.

The station wagon, a 1939 Ford V-8 "with five good tires" will make 11 trips daily to and from the airport according to present plans. It will start from the campus and will pick up students anywhere on 17th street, making a round trip every hour and fifteen minutes. The car will be lettered "KSC Pilot Training" on both sides and the back and will have a wind sock mounted on top to give it an aeronautical aspect.

## Tickets On Sale Soon For 'Accent On Youth'

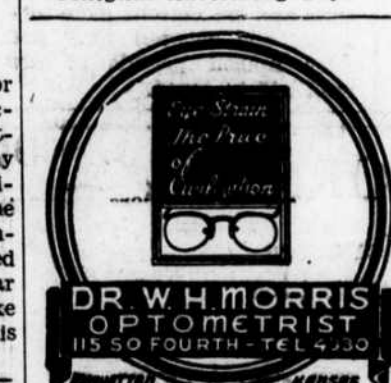
Tickets will go on sale next week for the final play of the year, "Accent On Youth," which is to be April 24 and 25.

The plot centers around Linda Bradley played by Jeanne Jaccard who is the secretary of a middle aged playwright, Steven Gaye. Prof. Walter Roach is the playwright.

Margaret Reissig is an actress who is to have the lead in the new play which Gaye is writing. She forms the love triangle with Linda and Steven. Al Huttig, as Dickie Reynolds, also an actor in Gaye's play, shares part of the love element.

Other actors are Donald Wood, as the butler, Joe Jagger as Frank Galloway, Ann Ford as Miss Darling, Eugene Kimpel as Butch, and Charles Halbower as Church.

Collegian Advertising Pays



## THE SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES

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WALLACE BEERY

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"20 MULE TEAM"

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Coming Sunday

MASTER MINDS

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MURDER!

KID GLOVE

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Introducing

LONDON MCKAY

super-sleuth of science!

VAN HEFLIN

MURDER

HUNT

LEE

BOWMAN

SAMUEL S. HINDS

Screen Play by Allen

Stekin and John

C. Higgins

Directed by

Fred Zinnemann

Produced by

Jack Chertok

© 1941 Columbia Pictures

# News Roundup Wareham

**Vichy, France—Relations** between the United States and Nazi France are greatly strained since the reorganization of the French cabinet under Petain appointing Pierre Laval, Pro-German leader, to a newly created position of civil supervisor of all France, say diplomatic sources. Admiral Jean Darlan, anti-British vice premier cabinet member and in command of the valuable French fleet, is reported to be still in the cabinet but it is doubtful what will happen to the fleet.

American residents of unoccupied France have been advised by the U. S. consulates to leave for the United States as soon as possible, and some believe Ambassador William D. Leahy may be recalled.

The Riom trials of the former French leaders have been suspended by force of the Nazi government because they were ignoring the political mistakes which took France into the war with Germany. There is doubt as to whether they will be taken up again.

**London—British bombers** and fighters are continuing their bombings of Nazi occupied France almost constantly and are causing very severe damage to industrial areas.

From London comes confirmation that the Bay of Bengal at the front door to India is filled with Japanese naval craft. With the Japs advancing steadily in Burma besides the fleet in the bay, the possibility of an Indian invasion supported by this fleet becomes imminent.

**Burma—The Japs have launched** a second major offensive in the Shan states of Burma in an attempt to open a new front which will make it possible for them to isolate China from

Burma and India. The Japs are reported to be within 20 miles of the valuable oil fields in central Burma. Complaints have been made on lack of cooperation between the Allied troops stating that occasional withdrawals have been made too quickly exposing some other portion of the line to the blows of the enemy unnecessarily. The counter-action of the British and American volunteer air-men is still hitting heavily at the Japs with some degree of success.

**Philippines—Corregidor** is still fighting on in spite of severe air poundings by the Japanese. Forces in Bataan are said to have struck at tank and truck columns on the peninsula causing severe damage.

**Russia—Russia has given a warning** to the Japanese to observe strictly their neutrality pact. Russia's confidence is said to be caused by the possibility of an Allied invasion of the continent and her strong forces already located in the waters off the Russian east coast.

**Australia—Thirteen American** bombers from Australia took part in a raid on the Jap held Philippine bases. They brought back with them several American army and air corps officers. Landings were made at some secret base in the islands.

**Washington—Demands are reaching** Washington asking that the United States seize any French possessions that might be of use to us in winning this war. This was prompted by the reorganization of the Vichy cabinet with the appointment of Pierre Laval, pro-German, to the most important post.

Collegian Advertising Pays

**SWITCH TO MEDICO**  
Frank  
**FILTERED SMOKING**  
66 Baffle Filter retains flakes—slugs and whirl—cools smoke in Medico pipes, cigarette and cigar holders.

**COMPLETE EQUIPMENT**  
for  
**DEFENSE COURSES**

• Books  
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**College Book Store**  
The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus

**MANHATTAN THEATRE**  
presents  
**"ACCENT ON YOUTH"**  
By  
SAMSON RAPHAELSON

Gay, Sophisticated Comedy

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
April 17 and 18

**COLLEGE AUDITORIUM**  
8:15 Promptly

Admission 50c

Ticket sale starts Tuesday, April 14. Students may obtain tickets by presenting activity books at auditorium box office Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 2-5 p. m. On Friday 2-5 p. m. and 6 p. m. On Saturday 3-5 p. m. Non-students may not use student activity books.

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45  
Show Starts at 1:00

Coming Sunday

A ROUND-UP OF MADNESS AND MELODY!

**Bud Abbott Lou Costello**  
**RIDE 'EM COWBOY!**  
THE MERRY MACS  
Plus: News Road to India Aloha Hooley

ENDS SATURDAY NITE  
**"REMEMBER THE DAY"**  
Plus: Latest Issue MARCH OF TIME

**STATE**  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45  
Show Starts at 1:00

Starts Sunday  
2 Features for the 1 Price of

**MADE FOR MERRIMENT! FASHIONED FOR FUN!**

Created to take your eyes away and brighten a gloomy day!

**MAX FLAMBERG'S**  
**Mr. Bug Goes to Town**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Plus News

CO-FEATURE

LAND SAKES, WHAT A BOY!  
The Juvenile Star of  
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"  
Miraculous Story of Young America

**Kordy McDowall**  
**ON THE SUNNY SIDE**  
JACK DARWELL

**Carlton**  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45  
Show Starts at 1:00

**Sunday thru Tues.**  
There's A Fleet of Fun—Waiting for You!

**ANN SHERIDAN**  
**MARTHA RAYE**  
**JACK OAKIE - JACK HEALY**

**"NAVY BLUES"**

Now thru Satur.  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**  
**MARY ASTOR**  
**"MALTESE FALCON"**



## Three Formals Climax Weekend

Tri Delts, AKL's, Van Zile Give Annual Spring Formals And Dinners Tomorrow Night

Dancing in spring formal attire will take place at three different parties tomorrow night. Delta Delta Delta will present an "Under the Moon" theme at the Avalon. The annual Founder's Day dinner-dance of Alpha Kappa Lambda will be given in the Flame room at the Wareham hotel. Van Zile hall will be the setting for "The Story of a Starry Night."

### Tri Delt Moon Is Theme

Tri Delt festivities will begin with a formal banquet at the Wareham hotel Crystal room. Table decorations will be centered around the colors of the sorority. Center pieces will consist of gold and blue flowers and white tapers.

Following the dinner, guests will dance "Under the Moon" at the Avalon ballroom to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. The sorority symbols and colors will be used in the decorations of the bandstand. A gold crescent moon and three silver stars will be electrically illuminated against a light blue background. White clouds will also be placed on the background to represent a sky. Beneath the moon will be black silhouettes of a boy and girl. The front of the bandstand will also be done in blue with three large silver "deltas."

The receiving line will be composed of Mrs. Henry Pehling, Col. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, Dean J. E. Ackert, Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Betty Kay Pierce and Bill West.

### AKL Gives Annual Party

The Flame room at the Wareham hotel will be the scene of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity spring formal tomorrow night. The annual Founder's Day banquet will precede dancing to the music of Charles Gustafson's band from Topeka.

Decorations will be used on the dinner tables with the flowers and candles in the fraternity colors of purple and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, Mrs. Helen McCarroll, Bob Anderson and Virginia Gemmell will stand in the receiving line.

Van Zile Plans Not Disclosed  
"The Story of a Starry Night" is the theme of the Van Zile hall party tomorrow night. The entire party, including decorations and the orchestra are being kept secret.

Officiating in the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Caldwell, Mrs. Mary P. Van Zile, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Miss LeVelle Wood, Miss Dorothy Hamer, Barbara Enlow and Earl Olson.

A machine that can solve linear algebraic equations many times faster than any present device has been developed at Iowa State College.

## WPB Sets Forth Rules Concerning Men's Apparel

"There's gonna be some changes made" is the theme of the times now. There are changes in the sea . . . and especially changes in styles going on around us all the time, and we take them in our stride. This is just what we'll do with any of the changes in fabrics, models, colors and patterns, that may come our way . . . due to the war emergency . . . and we'll feel good about accepting them without a whimper.

But none of the apparel changes will be drastic. They'll all be gradual, natural, and in many instances, barely noticeable. All of this fretting and bother will matter very little, even to the shortage of the wool, because the genius of our scientists, chemists, as well as our smarter manufacturers here in America, will come through as always, and make the best things you can buy for the money.

As these changes appear on the horizon, let's think of them as alternates, not substitutes, and prepare for new and interesting romance in apparel ideas.

WPB has issued a set of rules concerning men's clothing, and after reading them over, you'll see that none of them are drastic or ridiculous and that they're all for the best. In fact most of them should have been made a long time ago. And as long as the changes are easy, gradual and natural, and the wool savings are tremendous so that our fighting forces can have more, you'll be happy about them and will feel much better wearing them.

Suits . . . No cuffs . . . (they're unsanitary anyway, and they make short men look shorter) . . . No two matching pants suits . . . (if you'll buy the extra pair in a different color, pattern and fabric, and mix 'em up, it will appear as if you have a much larger wardrobe) . . . No vests with double breasted suits . . . (suits seldom fit well with vests, anyway) . . . No vents, no fancy backs and the jackets are to be 1-4 inch shorter . . . (You'll never miss any of them) . . . Pants are one inch



Sleek slack suit of rayon-fabric is what the fashion-wise coed will wear this summer. Casual and comfortable, this classic shirt waist style comes in red, blue and olive green.

smaller at the knee; one-half inch smaller at the bottom; no pleats, or patch pockets . . . And no double breasted dinner jackets (the single breasted ones are here yet), no tailcoats (the fancy joints will merely change their rules) and who will be the wiser!

It is estimated by experts that all of this will insure a saving of cloth enough to produce twenty-six percent more suits and ten percent more topcoats, and between forty and fifty million pounds of raw wool will be saved.

### For Those FORMALS—

Our Corsages Will Please Her

MARTIN'S FLOWERS

1214 Moro GIFTS Dial 3314

## Delts And I.S.U. To Dance Tonight

Formal Banquet Precedes Delt Formal At Avalon; I.S.U. To Give Annual Party

Two spring formals are slated on the social calendar tonight. Delta Tau Delta fraternity will entertain with a "South Sea Island Cruise" as the theme of their dance. The annual spring formal of the Independent Student Union will be held in Recreation center.

### Delts Present Cruise

Purple, white and gold of Delta Tau Delta will predominate at their annual spring banquet tonight at the Wareham hotel. These fraternity colors will decorate the tables and the fraternity flower, the iris, will also be used in the decorations.

To decorate for the cruise theme, the bandstand at the Avalon will be decorated to represent a ship. The music stands of the orchestra will be used as decks of the ship and there will be a large smoke stack at the back of the bandstand. The background will be done in blue with clouds to represent a sky. Life preservers of S. S. Delta Tau will be placed on the front railing of the bandstand.

Matt Betton and his band will furnish dance music and in keeping with the theme of the party, they will wear sailor caps.

The receiving line is composed of Mrs. Maud Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cochrane, Dick Parker and Jeanne Jaccard.

### Dance In Rec Center

Recreation center will be scene of spring formals tonight when the annual I.S.U. party is given. Using the bluebird for the decoration theme, the large posts of the room will be decorated with strips of blue and white crepe paper and the refreshment table will be covered with bluebirds. In keeping with the motif of the party, Andora Strickland will sing "There'll be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover."

Dance music will be furnished

by Harold Hunt and his orchestra. Refreshments of fruit punch and wafers will be served at intermission.

Standing in the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Munn, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Joe Moses and Helen Strom.

### BABCOCK TO EMPORIA

Dean R. W. Babcock of the Division of General Science, will be the after-dinner speaker at the open house of the departments of biology, physics, chemistry, psychology, and mathematics at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia tomorrow. The topic of his speech will be "Science at War."

Intensification of engineering and military science courses will mark the revised summer quarter's entrance into national defense at the University of Washington.

### Spring Is Here!!

Come in and See Our Complete Stock of WASHABLE DRESSES In Chambray, Seersuckers and Rayons.

RUTH MCANINCH'S SMART SHOP  
Agreeville

### Big-Brimmed STRAWS

Off the face brims in Straws or Felts

\$2.98

Others \$1.98 to \$7.50



WAREHAM HAT SHOP

## Churches Sponsor Sunday Picnics

Hikes, Meetings, Are Among Student Plans

A "Robin Hood" hike is to be the Christian students entertainment. Everyone is to meet at 5:30 p. m. on the south steps of Nichols Gym in preparation for the hike to Sunset park. Lois Wilson and Oscar Norby are to have charge of the games. Earlene Trekkell will dish out the picnic lunch. Following the games and food students will listen to a program planned by Victor Roper. If it rains the meeting will be at the church.

Lesson Topic for the Congregationalists 9 a. m. college class is "The Marks of a Christian." Morning worship will be at 11 a. m. with the sermon "Citizens of the Future."

### Outdoor Meeting

Good Fellowship is at 4:30 p. m. An outdoor meeting north of town is the evening's entertainment. United Presbyterian students are to be the guests for the event.

Canterbury club, Episcopal student organization, is to meet at 8 a. m. for a Corporate Communion. A "Dutch treat" breakfast will be served at the Rectory. During the breakfast officers are to be elected for next

fall. There will be no meeting at 5:30 p. m.

Baptist students will have a spring hike and picnic at 5:30 p. m. Saturday. Everyone is to meet on the south steps of Nichols Gymnasium.

### "Wesleyan's Ride"

"Wesleyan's Ride With Paul Revere" is the Methodist students big event. Students are to meet at 8 p. m. Saturday in front of Wesley hall, 1631 Fairview. Julia Taylor and Arthur Hibbs are in charge of arrangements.

Sunday, Joe Jagger will give a talk at 9:40 a. m. with the topic "Faith in Ourselves." At 6 p. m. Wesley Foundation will have a council meeting in the choir room. At 7 p. m. the Rev. James S. Chubb, executive secretary of the board of education in the Kansas conference, will present a "Can't Miss" hour.

### Have Quiet Hour

Presbyterian students will have a "Quiet Hour" at 7 p. m. Sunday. Margaret Schlotzhauer is in charge of the meeting. Millie Small and Don Leavitt will present special music.

Tuesday, Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian women's organization, will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Newman club, Catholic student organization, has big plans for the rest of the meetings. Father Day, chaplain at Fort Riley will address a group of men students. A dance and a picnic are the rest of the years events.

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We'll pick up your Furs!

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**FUR STORAGE**  
In Certified Cold Vaults

Up to \$100 Valuation  
**\$3.00**  
2% of Value Over \$100

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Of Your Furs

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She's a good  
friend of yours

The girl behind "the voice with a smile" is known to everyone. You have learned to count on her when you make a telephone call.

Now meet her sister

—also a Bell System girl. She's your friend, too, although you've never heard her voice. Here she is on the final assembly line at one of Western Electric's great plants. Like the 15,000 other women in the Company, she does her work well. She's proud of the part she plays in making telephone equipment for this Nation . . . and for the armed forces of the United Nations:

**Western Electric**

...is back of your Bell System phone.

"Let'er ride!" RODEO OR RANGE—  
TOP-HANDS AGREE:  
"THERE'S NOTHING  
LIKE A CAMEL"

GRAND CHAMPION ALL-ROUND COWBOY FRITZ TRUAN also has a Saddle Bronc title to his credit. Wherever the riding is the roughest . . . you'll find Fritz in action—and, if not riding, he'll probably be enjoying a Camel (above). "Camels are extra mild. I've smoked 'em for 10 years," says Fritz.

"LESS NICOTINE in the smoke makes good horse sense to me," explains Bareback Bronc ace Hank Mills (left). "Camels have the mildness that counts. They've got the flavor, too." Everywhere you go, it's the same—for extra mildness, coolness, and flavor, there's nothing like a Camel—America's favorite.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains  
**28% LESS NICOTINE**  
than the average of the 4 other  
largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than  
any of them—according to independent  
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ENGAGEMENT RING  
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## K-State To Help Train Air Cadets

Students To Prepare For Flying Service While Attending School; Deferred Status Is Obtainable

In response to an invitation from Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, President F. D. Farrell announced today that Kansas State College would "participate in an extensive program for the training of aviation cadets."

The program, said the president, "will provide opportunities for enlistment of College students on a deferred service basis and for the continuation of College work by men so enlisted."

To serve as a point of contact between the air force personnel and the College personnel, Prof. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, has been appointed faculty Air Force adviser.

### No Details Yet

Queried last night concerning the program, Professor Durland said he expected to receive more complete details of the plans in a "few days." It is believed here that those who enlist will be required to pass the usual Army Air Force physical examination. No word has been received concerning the number of enlistments which will be accepted in the nation or in any one region.

In his communication to President Farrell, General Arnold said, "It is intended that students enlisting on a deferred service basis shall complete a full college course. Upon graduation or earlier call to duty, as determined by the secretary of war, reservists will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in Officers' Candidate schools. Reserve enlistment and continuance of education has been approved in the belief that this education will develop capacities for leadership."

**Students Continue School**  
The indications are, President Farrell said last night, "that enlistment in the Army Air Force Enlisted reserve will make it possible for a large number of students at Kansas State College to continue their College education and at the same time be definitely in preparation for service in the Army Air Forces."

Students enlisted in the reserve, of course, are subject to call to active duty at any time. The plan, however, is to defer them, permitting further scholastic training provided they maintain a satisfactory scholastic standard. Students whose courses of study give them the special instruction necessary for meteorology and communications will be permitted to continue their schooling to enable them to qualify as officers.

**Ordered To Active Duty**  
Whether students will continue College training for these special posts will depend largely upon the result of examinations to be given to sophomores enlisted in the Air Force reserve. These men will already possess qualifications for aviation cadet training, but the continuance of their education will be of further benefit to the army when eventually they are called to active duty.

Students enlisted in the Air Force reserve who are graduated, or who may be called to duty before graduation, will be ordered to active duty and appointed Aviation Cadets, with an opportunity to compete for commissions in the same manner as other cadets.

Young men in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and deferred for scholastic reasons will be identified by an emblem similar to the familiar Air Forces wing-and-propeller insignia.

## A.A.U.W. Essays Due On April 27

April 27 is the deadline set on essays to be entered in the contest sponsored by the Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women.

The essays, which are limited to 1,500 words and must not be less than 1,000 words, are to be written on the subject, "The History and Function of the American Association of University Women."

The prize for the best essay is \$10 which will be awarded at the garden party given in May by the A. A. U. W. in honor of the senior girls. All essays must be sent to Prof. Ada Rice, in Anderson, room 202.

**MATH HONORARY TO ELECT**  
Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics organization, will meet today at 3 p.m. to elect new members. Members are elected by their scholastic standing only.

## Last College Play Starts Friday Night

'Accent On Youth' Will Star Roach, Jaccard In Comedy

The final play of the year, "Accent On Youth," will be staged Friday and Saturday nights despite the fact that Al Huttig, who has one of the leading roles, is confined to the College Hospital.

Huttig has been in the hospital since Thursday suffering from a severe cold, but he will be out in time for the play.

"Accent On Youth," is a sophisticated comedy with Jeanne Jaccard and Walter Roach, assistant professor of the Department of Public Speaking, as the main characters. Its theme centers around the love affair of a middle aged playwright and his young secretary.

Prof. Walter Roach yesterday announced the crews "behind the scenes." These included the properties crew composed of Maurine Pence, Ruth Siemer, Shirley Gessell, and Anna Roberts.

**Stage Crew**  
The members of the stage crew with Maurice Tjaden as director are Jim Miller, Beattie Dickson, Harold Pierce and Shirley Shaver.

Prof. O. D. Hunt of the Department of Electrical Engineering is the master of lighting. His assistants have not yet been chosen.

**Tickets On Sale**  
Tickets will go on sale Tuesday afternoon at the box office, which will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m., from 2 to 6 p. m. Friday, and from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday. Activity books should be taken to the office and reserved seat tickets will then be given students.

In summarizing the plays which he has directed this year, Professor Roach said that this is the fourth type of play given this year. The first, "The Male Animal," was a college comedy, the second, "George and Margaret," an everyday comedy, the third, "Double Doors," a melodrama, and the final play is a sophisticated comedy.

### Audience's Choice

The reason for the different types of plays was to give the audience a chance to see the various kinds and decide which one they liked best, Professor Roach explained.

Supporting actors in "Accent On Youth" are Margaret Reissig, Al Huttig, Ann Ford, Eugene Kimple, Donald Wood, Joe Jagger, and Charles Halbow.

Orders have been accepted to supply the Louisiana State university library with steel stacks for 50,000 additional books.

## Coeds Retaliate With Another Chem Analysis

A group of Kansas State coeds, having read the analysis of women, which appeared in the last issue of The Collegian, think that men might be analyzed as follows:

Symbol—mn.  
Accepted Atomic Weight—160.

Occurrence—Found in the same localities as wine, women and song.

Chemical Properties—Almost all varieties are highly explosive in nature—especially when the coffee is bad, or it is drill day.

Are aciduous—when stood up.

Physical Properties—Somewhat similar to mercury—expanding under warmth and contracting in chilly atmosphere.

Absorbs large amounts of moisture—especially the hard variety.

Uses—Useful as an attracting agent for metals—especially gold and silver.

## Engineers Elect Marburger Editor

Jakowatz Is Business Manager for Coming Year

Staff members of the Kansas State Engineer for next year have been elected and will edit the final issue to be published in May. The April issue of the Engineer will be in the mails soon and according to Tom Martin, retiring

editor, this final issue by this year's staff is one of the largest yet published.

Included in the new staff are Grant Marburger, junior in the Department of Chemical Engineering, editor; Gene Walters, sophomore in Chemical Engineering and LeRoy Teeter, sophomore in Electrical Engineering, assistant editors.

Heading the business staff of the publication will be Charles Jakowatz, sophomore from the Electrical Engineering department. Serving under him will be George Hetland, sophomore from the same department who will be assistant business manager.

The rest of the staff-members will be announced in the near future.

Cover of the 40-page April issue containing several engineering features, an editorial, and news about the Engineering division shows a new 4,000 horsepower diesel-electric locomotive. The large picture is in black, but bright green lettering and a gold border give the cover an added snap.

**Five Senior 4-H Members Elected**  
Selected as outstanding seniors in the Collegiate 4-H club are Helen Woodard, Betty Hutchinson, Alma Dean Fuller, Gordon West and George Wreath. Their names will be placed on the senior plaque which hangs in the 4-H office.

Nominations for the staff of Who's Who, the organization's yearbook, have been made with Lucille Owen and Helen Staggs as nominees or the editorship. Other proposed names include Cecil Eyston and Willa Havely, assistant editor; Edward Buss and Betty Lou Wiley, business manager; John Aiken and Merna Vincent, assistant business manager.

The club will have a spring picnic at Sunset park April 30. Mrs. F. H. Reynolds who returned three weeks ago from the Philippines will relate hazards experienced at Pearl Harbor and on the trip home. Mrs. Reynolds is the sister-in-law of Mrs. G. M. Ankeny, of the Department of Education.

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### Japan—Conflicting reports continue to come in about the extent of the damage inflicted upon the Japanese homeland by United States bombers this week. As yet, the reports of the bombing remain unconfirmed by the War Department of the United States, however, that is to be expected as they must wait until the bombers have had sufficient time to reach their base safely before disclosing their position. The Japs are still wondering where the "medium size" bombers came from as they repair damage which they say was to schools and hospitals rather than to military objectives. The bombers are said to have dropped mostly incendiary bombs on Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagoya. The high Japanese command claims nine of the invading planes were shot down. Three of the four main Japanese islands were hit and some authorities believe that at least some factories were destroyed.

Jap held Rangoon, Burma, was also bombed at approximately the same time.

**Vichy, Unoccupied France**—The new French cabinet with pro-German Pierre Laval in the top position, has been decided upon with 13 pro-Nazi members. Marshall Petain is only the figurehead as chief of state, but he has managed to win one point in that Admiral Darian has been retained as commander of all land, sea and air forces. Darian is definitely anti-British, but not pro-German. He is known to be opposed to giving the Germans control of the valuable French fleet. Pierre Laval kept three of the most important posts in the new cabinet for himself: information, interior, and foreign affairs. The purpose of the tightened Nazi control over unoccupied France is said to be to speed up industrial and agricultural production, but other

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## Councils Form Organizations Control Board

Joint Committee Has Jurisdiction Of Campus Groups

Plans for a new system of governing organizations at Kansas State College were given impetus with the approval last week of a Student Organization Control board by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs. The creation of the board had already been approved by the Student Council, at the recommendation of the student-faculty committee to Investigate and Evaluate Campus Organizations.

Faculty members appointed to the new board are Dr. Harold Howe, Miss Grace Derry and Louis Reitz. Two student members of the board will be appointed by the Student Council.

**Excessive Demands Made**  
The report of the committee which investigated all campus organizations revealed that excessive demands are being made on student time and money by various groups, many of which had duplicate functions, and the committee recommended that an Organization Control board be established.

Specific powers and activities of the board, as outlined in the report of the investigating committee, include the following:

1. The board shall have the power and responsibility of approving or disapproving recognition of student organizations (other than those social organizations already under another control system) by the College.

2. It shall have the responsibility of reviewing the qualifications of these organizations for continued approval, at stated intervals, in such manner as will in the judgment of the board best serve the interest of the student body.

3. The most important matters for consideration by such a board would be the need for existence of the organization, its contribution to student life, whether or not its purposes are being wholly or partially duplicated by other groups, its drain on the time and money of students participating.

4. At the time of establishment of the Student Organizations Control board, all organizations under its jurisdiction shall be notified that their recognition by the College is to be considered from that date as temporary rather than permanent, and that continued recognition will depend on establishment by the organization of a positive case for its existence, in such manner and at such time as the Board shall determine.

5. The annual Student Dairy Cattle judging contest will be Saturday. Prizes amounting to one hundred dollars will be awarded. Any student may enter, Cavanaugh has announced.

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## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Colleges May Become West Points Of Air

Step by step America's colleges and universities have been geared to the nation's war efforts with many kinds of engineering defense courses and with a program of pilot training. Now it has been announced by the War department that additional manpower will be recruited in these colleges to meet the increasing needs for fighter pilots and ground crews in the air forces.

Kansas State College will be one of these institutions which will participate in the training program, which thus far has not progressed past the preliminary stage. More than 150 colleges and universities in 43 states and the District of Columbia are expected to take part in the program.

On first reading the announcement would seem more important than it actually is. Actually it is merely another step in adapting the Civilian Pilot training program to the nation's military preparations.

Back in February it was announced that CPT had been granted a definite status in the program of training army air corps pilots. Students would be taken into the air corps after completion of courses offered here and those students who enrolled in the training would be deferred from army service until they had completed the courses offered.

In the announcement from the War department no mention was made of the CPT but it is reasonable to assume that the program will be placed under army supervision for the training of aviation cadets. Already students in CPT must pass stiff physical examinations which are comparable to the army air corps exams. In addition the government pays all expenses of the flight training.

At any rate whether the new cadet training program will replace the CPT or not, it is an important step which gives college students further chances to continue their education and still be of service to the air corps.

## After The Mud—Then What?

The rains have begun to fall in Russia. Where General Winter has been a stout ally of the Soviet Union, now General Mud is taking command on the fighting front. By some this is hailed as good news. Well clothed, properly fed, adequately equipped, hardy men can march and fight even in the bitter cold of winter Russia. But even a native duck has to watch his step in the spring mud over there. Beyond dispute, the mechanization which has been Hitler's most potent weapon has met its match in Nature.

But unfortunately, mud has no national allegiance and knows no friends. If the Nazis can not move their tanks and trucks through the mire, no more can the Reds. And therefore the suc-

cesses which the Russians have been achieving during the winter must bog down into a series of local actions which, whoever wins, can have no more than a sentimental military value. Meanwhile, relieved of the pressure of Stalin's annoying offensive, Berlin can prepare for the great drive upon which the fate of the world may depend.

Hitler understands as well as we do that time fights for the United Nations. He realizes that our economic resources are too great for the Axis to withstand, once they have been brought fully into play. He is aware that, up to now, we have been delayed by a slow start, by poor planning, by failure to realize the situation's gravity, by group selfishness, by politics, by the growing pains inevitable in such a tremendous industrial expansion as we are undergoing.

He knows, also, that these handicaps are only temporary—that, if we can squeeze out enough time, we are unbeatable in an economic war.

Realists, on the inside of the situation, have no doubt that from the moment Russian mud dries out sufficiently to bear the weight of wheels, the Nazis will stake everything upon a desperate attack designed to destroy the U. S. S. R. before we can become a real factor in the shooting war.

There is the possibility of some very, very bad news from Europe. Those wishful thinkers who have visualized Russian capture of Berlin may be due for a shock. The stable and the far-sighted, however, will continue singing the song they began long before Pearl Harbor. This is going to be a long, hard war. We may take a terrible mauling before we can so much as begin to dish it out.

But if we hold out under such a beating, week after week and month after month, until we really get going—perhaps a year from now—we can and will beat Hitler.—N.E.A.

## Light Shines After Darkness Of Spring

The nation's war muscles toughened and grew. Surely and steadily, despite hindrances, boggings, misunderstandings—despite the fact that the nation, even now, had no idea of its own strength.

Once a pampered U. S. had almost believed Hitler: that the democracies were soft, flabby, ineffectual. The poisoned idea had not yet been wholly proved a lie.

When Hitler's war machine crushed France in 10 bone-shattering days, the U. S. looked at its own little army, nervously debated Lend-Lease. Now a leaner U. S. had its own war machine. Hitler's juggernaut, poised for spring, would soon be only the second greatest. Guarded U. S. estimates placed Nazi war spending at \$35,000,000,000 a year, close to the absolute German ceiling of manpower and materials. The U. S., said the WPB, is spending at the rate of \$30,000,000,000 a year—and just getting started. Soon the U. S. will pass Hitler; next year it will double him.

Bataan was gone; in the Pacific, the Jap was everywhere; the U. S. faced its darkest spring. But the country was finding itself. If more defeats came, they would be endured. For those who had eyes to see, out of the dead, defeated days a new nation was rising.—Time.

"Education for national unity was achieved by the Nazis at the cost of general depreciation of intelligence, lowering of scholastic standards and corruption of national morality. Absolute indoctrination was achieved by grotesque falsification of history and by inculcating certain emotions before the critical faculties had a chance to develop. The Nazis proved masters not only in the psychology of education but in its organization, as they did in all other fields. They organized new educational agencies and institutions which took educational leadership away from schools. The result has been a reversal of educational values. Of greatest importance now are physical fitness, indoctrination, the development of 'will,' silent obedience and absolute loyalty; of least importance is intellectual development."—Dr. Frederick Lilje, instructor in education at the University of California.

straight hair, oxfords, and a pink and green dress. Playing the role of the perfect goon, she excused herself and went back upstairs. The army officer waited in horror of the expected evening, and soon saw the real Doty dressed like a fashion plate. And was he floored!!

Highlight of the Tri Delt formal party, Saturday night, was the specialty by J. E. Ackert, dean of graduate study, beating Rhumba time with gourds, accompanied by Matt Betton and band.

One delegate to the Collegiate Republican club convention in Topeka, Saturday, called her Sig Ep date, collect, at midnight to tell him she was having a wonderful time at the party and wouldn't be back in time for a date!

What well-known Kappa has been walking around with chin-on-ground for the past two weeks? She's worried about something and it isn't trying to keep two Sig Alph brothers on the string. But the surprise is her date to the spring formal and he isn't a Sig Alph!

Has anyone met the "old-maid" on the campus who has enrolled after being out of school for 20 years? She is taking a course in animal husbandry. She wants to learn how to handle her goat!

If you fellas have outstanding girl friends, they might be eligible for Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society. Be sure to go to the Tapping ceremony next week to see if every one else thinks they're outstanding besides you!

## Who Embedded Horseshoe In Wall Of Auditorium?

Year in and year out students, seniors and sophomores, ams and home ees, pass by the north side of the College Auditorium with heads down, concentrating on that trig quiz or on a term paper that was due last week. Occasionally, however, there is a college "Joe" who looks up and notices the iron horseshoe and clover which is set into the wall of the building.

Wondering why this horseshoe is there and what it means, the average passer-by shrugs it off with the casual, "Why should I bother? Someone might men-

tion it in the Collegian sometime."

What is the meaning of this symbol? How long has it been there? Who placed it there and why? These are only a few of the many questions concerning this oddity. Dr. J. T. Willard, historian, has on file no record of such a token having been placed on the campus.

True enough it could be a symbol of the 4-H club—or could it be Alpha Mu, or Block and Bridge? So until some one can uncover the facts, the history and meaning of the horseshoe and clover remains a mystery.

## Red Cross Offers Swimming Course

### Life-Saving Instructors Will Be Trained Here

A water safety course to train instructors in life saving will be given at the College May 4 to 9. L. P. Washburn, professor in the Department of Physical Education announced yesterday.

Mr. Roy Strain from the St. Louis office of the Red Cross, and a field representative of the First Aid and Life Saving branch of that organization, will be the instructor for the course.

### 15 Hours Of Work

The class periods are to be at night with three hours of instruction scheduled for each meeting. A total of 15 hours of work will be required for completion of the course. Washburn added. To be eligible to take the water safety course a person must be 19 years old and hold a senior life saving certificate. Those who wish to take the course should register in the physical education office, Washburn said.

In preparation for this water safety course a preliminary study for all students who have not previously been certified as water safety instructors is being given. This 10-hour course is being taught by B. R. Patterson, instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

The preliminary students met for the first time Wednesday night. Washburn advised those who wish to take this preliminary course but who have not yet registered for it should go to the next meeting of the class, Monday at 7 p. m. in the men's pool at Nichols Gymnasium.

## K-State Seniors To Get Rare Gift At Graduation

The members of the Kansas State College graduating class of 1942, will be luckier than they realize when they receive their sheepskins this May.

Beginning with the five students in the first graduating class in 1867, the College has used the finest grade of imported sheepskin for diplomas, shipping it from England, the present supply, however, may be the last. Domestic skins will probably be used for future graduating classes from Kansas State College.

The diplomas are engraved in Philadelphia and the name and division are engrossed by hand. For 22 consecutive years E. T. Keith, professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has done this hand lettering. He uses Engrosser's Text which resembles Old English, in lettering the diplomas. Keith uses a raised drawing board of his own invention. Under the board is placed a strong light which shines through a glass inset in the drawing board.

On the glass, Professor Keith has drawn guide lines which, showing through the sheepskin, help him keep lines straight.

Special lettering pens are used, and here again he shows his ingenuity. With a tiny piece of wood held to the back of the pen point with a rubber band, he is able to control completely the flow of ink, thus eliminating blot.

He starts about the nine weeks of the spring semester on his task. The sheepskin finally reaches the senior's hand encased in morocco leather, lettered in gold.

**SHOWER FOR MISS MURRAY**  
Old and new cabinet members of the YWCA met at the home of Mary Griswold, retiring president, Sunday to give a kitchen shower for Miss Emma Murray, secretary of the organization. Miss Murray is resigning to marry Dr. Buckley Rude, pastor of the Community church in Colony, Oklahoma, this summer.

One hundred fifty University of Texas students registered recently for volunteer service to help Austin's various social agencies carry on their civilian defense work.

## Evans Receives Award For Journalism Work

Kendall Evans, editor of the Collegian, will receive the annual award given to an outstanding senior in industrial journalism by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity for men.

The award, an achievement certificate, is made on the basis of scholarship, character and interest in journalism activities, open to seniors other than Sigma Delta Chi members, but is limited to men students.

The committee which made the selection was made up of an officer of Sigma Delta Chi, C. J. Medlin, chapter advisor, and Charles Platt, a professional member.

## K.S.C. Graduate Will Speak Here

F. E. Charles of Lincoln, Nebr., will speak of his work as regional information director in the United States Department of Agriculture at the Journalism lecture at 4 p. m. Thursday in Willard hall, 115.

Mr. Charles who was graduated from Kansas State in 1924, is also a former member of the faculty of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

Forty-one freshman men of Indiana university were recognized for campus activities by Blue Key.

## CPT Applications Taken For Summer

Applications are now being accepted from persons wishing to enter the summer course of the Kansas State College Civilian Pilot Training program, coordinator C. E. Pearce announced today.

The summer course will begin about June 15 and will be concluded by September 15. According to Professor Pearce, the course will be so arranged that participants may attend both sections of summer school.

No further instructions have been received from the Department of Commerce concerning a proposed plan to devote all C P T courses to training airmen and mechanics for the armed forces. It is not known how such a ruling would affect students now enrolled in the courses.

### INSTALL THE CHAPTER

Prof. R. H. Painter of the Department of Entomology and D. A. Wilbur, associate professor in the same department, went to Hays last week-end to help in the installation of a new chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, at Kansas State Teachers College there.

"All This, and Heaven Too" was the subject of a sermon preached at Texas Christian university recently.

## Women Journalists Attend Convention

Grace Christiansen and Mary Margaret Arnold, juniors in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, will represent the Kansas State College Department of Journalism at the convention of the National Federation of Press Women in Topeka, Friday.

Speaking for 15 minutes, they will criticize women's pages, rural correspondents, farm news, and 4-H news in rural circulation papers all over the United States and especially in Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

### WOMEN RETURN

Dean Helen Moore, Dean of Women; Miss Margaret Justin, Dean of Home Economics; Prof. Emma Hyde, Department of Mathematics; and Prof. Lucille Rust, Department of Education have returned from the four day regional conference of the American Association of University Women. Dean Justin presented a talk "This Thing Called Moral."

To discover and develop hidden talent on the University of Kansas campus, a Student Union entertainment bureau has been set up.

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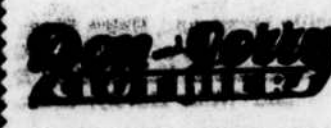
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## Cattales...

(By A Guest Cat)

"Once upon a—bus, Ann Ford met a 'Prince'."—And I want to tell you that this is a true story. Her fairy tale romance with "The" Mario Charles Yon, son of the world famed organist composer who was knighted by the King of Italy, proved to be an experience for the Alpha Delta Pi's who chided Miss Ford about her unbelievable foreign correspondent. However, it was no dream to watch the mannerly Corporal click his spurs and kiss hands, when he was their dinner guest Sunday. Besides being tall, tan and terrific, one girl said, "He was something out of heaven." Who's got the last laugh, Ann?

Betty Reed, former KSC student, is now going to Washburn university in Topeka, "where a Pi Phi pin doesn't mean as much as it did at Kansas State." Unquote the Washburn "It's Here" publication.

Surprise—Shirley Shaver is working on the stage crew for the play, "Accent On Youth" even though Don Landis has resigned and gone to Illinois.

"Dorable Dotty Sawtell surprised her blind date, Saturday night, when he called for her at the Tri Delt house. She appeared in horn-rimmed glasses, no make-up,

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# Wildcats Split Two With Missouri

**Diamonders Lose First Game 0-1,  
Win Second 3-0; Play Ft. Riley  
Team Here Tonight At Griffith**

In the first battles of the Big Six baseball war, the Kansas State Wildcats split a two game weekend series, 0-1 and 3-0, at Columbia with the Missouri university Tigers.

A close pitcher's battle between Kansas State's Lee Doyen and Missouri's captain "Bobo" Spencer occurred in the Friday opening contest with Missouri winning 1-0. The Tiger pitcher struck out eight Wildcats. Doyen Fans Eight

Doyen struck out eight, walked two and gave up five safeties. The lone tally was chalked up by Spencer who singled in the eighth inning and scored when Herb Gregg, diminutive Tiger center fielder, hit a double.

In the Saturday game, Wildcat moundsman, Huck Heath, facing his first Big Six opposition hand-cuffed the Missourians 3-0 as he allowed four hits, no runs, walked four and struck out nine. Heath allowed no more than one hit an inning and only two Tigers connected with his offerings as Canklin, the left-fielder gathered three of the four safe blows.

## Rokys Get Two Each

While Heath was holding the Tigers scoreless, his teammates were pounding half a dozen Missouri pitchers for seven hits, resulting in three runs. Ray and Ned Rokey, brother outfield combination lead the hit parade as they each collected two hits out of four times at bat.

Frank Myers, assistant baseball coach, announced yesterday a game between a Fort Riley soldier team and the Wildcats would be played tonight beginning at 8:30 in Griffith Field. State students will be admitted on presentation of their activity books while an admission price of 25 cents and a dime will be charged Manhattan adults and children respectively.

## Saturday's game box score

Kansas State	AB	H	R
Gatzoulis	5	0	0
Dunlay	5	0	0
Hornsbey	4	1	0
Rier	4	1	0
R. Rokey	4	2	1
Hugos	3	0	1
N. Rokey	4	2	1
Raemer	3	1	0
Heath	4	0	0

## Totals

Kansas State	36	7	3
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## Missouri

Missouri	AB	H	R
Gregg	4	0	0
Golson	3	0	0
Hoffman	4	0	0
Conklin	4	1	0
Quevreaux	2	3	0
Demetriades	2	0	0
Spencer	2	0	0
Dafine	2	0	0
Fehr	1	0	0
Mursugi	1	0	0
Nerins	1	0	0
Carr	1	0	0
Hood	2	0	0
Graham	1	0	0

## Totals

Missouri	30	4	0
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## 'Volunteer For Life' Made By 20 Members Of Alpha Phi Omega

Twenty members of the Kansas State chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity, have organized a "volunteer for life" group.

The group members are serving as blood donors for the local hospitals. Some members have given as much as three pints of blood, and nearly all have given at least one.

Twelve patients at the St. Mary hospital in Manhattan have received new life this year from blood transfusions furnished by APO members.

Names of persons in the organization, former Boy Scouts, and records of their blood types are kept on file at the St. Mary hospital by Sister Dolorine, hospital technician. All four types are represented in the group.

Eighty-five per cent of Harvard students are "convinced that the United States was right in entering the war, and that it should concentrate all its energies in winning it," according to a recent poll.

## Sneak Tickets

Ticket sales for the senior sneak, planned for tomorrow, close at noon today, according to John Hancock, chairman of the sneak committee. Seniors who expect to attend the sneak must obtain their tickets before then.

Congratulatory messages and passes to movies were sent to all senior class members yesterday by the manager of several Manhattan theatres. They are for shows to be presented in Manhattan tomorrow.

# IM Swimmers Will Finish Finals Tonight

**Eleven Events  
Remain Undecided  
In Championship**

With five heats finished, fraternity and independent swimmers will decide the remaining 11 event championships tonight in the intramural swimming finals at 7:45 in Nichols Gymnasium.

One Greek and four independent contests were decided Thursday. In fancy diving, Glenn Weatherby, Phi Delta Theta, brought in first place blue ribbons in the fraternity division. Clementi, Hoodlums, jackknifed, to take the independent first in diving.

In the 160-yd. free-style relay, the Lightning Specials were first with a time of 1 minute, 42 seconds. Second in this division, were the Whitlock Specials.

Lightning Specials (Harakawa, Nakamura, Furumoto, Sterling), 1 min. 42 sec.; 2nd, Whitlock Specials (Gull, Volsky, Ogilvie, Harris).

60-yd. Breast Stroke, Independent—1st, H. Harakawa, Lightning Specials, 44.5 sec.; 2nd, Wallace, unattached; 3rd, Volsky, Whitlock Specials; 4th, V. Snyder, Hoodlums.

Medley Relay, Independent—1st, Lightning Specials, (Harakawa, Sterling, Nakamura), 1 min. 27.3 sec.

## Tonight's Schedule

Seven fraternity and four independent finals in intramural swimming will be decided in tonight's contests. Here is the order of events and qualifying time for the participants:

Medley relay, fraternity—Delta Tau Delta (Garvey, J. Newman, J. Conrad, R.) 1:18.5; Beta Theta Pi (Kershner, H., Walling, T., Reed, S.) 1:27.2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Swanson, E., Stevenson, G., Pierce, J.) 1:30.1; Sigma Phi Epsilon (Gary, D., Smith, J., Reid, T.) 1:31.2.

40-yd. free style, fraternity—Garvey, J., Delta Tau Delta, 20.9; Adams, W., Sigma Nu, 21.7; Bachman, C., Beta Theta Pi, 23.0; Patterson, W., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 23.3.

40-yd. free style, independent—Crawford, W., Hoodlums, 22.6; Shaffer, L., Unattached, 22.8; Berner, W., Jr. A.V.M.A., 23.4; Sato, V., L. Specials, 23.6.

60-yd. breast stroke, fraternity—Gary, D., Sigma Phi Epsilon, 45.7; Teagarden, H., Sigma Phi Epsilon, 47.8; Reed, S., Beta Theta Pi, 54.5; Davis, D., Delta Tau Delta, 54.5.

20-yd. free style, fraternity—Garvey, J., Delta Tau Delta, 9.6; Swafford, G., Beta Theta Pi, 10.4; Conrad, R., Delta Tau Delta, 10.6; Pierce, J., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10.7.

20-yd. free style, independent—Shaffer, L., Unattached, 10.4; Berner, W., Jr. A.V.M.A., 10.5; Nakamura, R., L. Specials, 10.6; Wallace, Unattached, 10.7.

80-yd. back stroke, fraternity—Adams, Bill, Sigma Nu, 59.9; Swanson, E., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:05.4; Bachman, C., Beta Theta Pi, 1:06.5; Kershner, H., Beta Theta Pi, 1:20.8.

80-yd. back stroke, independent—Harakawa, H., L. Specials, 1:16.2; Sterling, L. Specials, 1:18.8; High, T., Hoodlums, 1:28.6; Ogilvie, F., W. Specials, 1:28.8.

100-yd. free style, fraternity—

Garvey, J., Delta Tau Delta, 1:01.7; Stone, J., Sigma Nu, 1:10.6; Patterson, W., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1:12.2; Swafford, G., Beta Theta Pi, 1:13.4.

100-yd. free style, independent—Crawford, W., Hoodlums, 1:13.2; Berner, W., Jr. A.V.M.A., 1:17.2; Sato, V., L. Specials, 1:18.4; Clementi, A., Hoodlums, 1:45.0.

160-yd. free style relay, fraternity—Beta Theta Pi (Reed, Pick-eta, Swafford, Kershner) 1:38.7; Sigma Nu (Small, Stone, Parks, E. Miller) 1:40.2; Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Patterson, Swanson, Walters, Patterson) 1:41.2; Sigma Phi Epsilon (Teagarden, Reid, Gary, Edgerton) 1:41.2.

# Cindermen Place In Three At K.U.

**Medley Relays, Thies,  
Darden Tally At Meet**

Competing in the annual University of Kansas relays, dominated this year by Big Six teams, Kansas State tracksters came through with three places. The distance medley relay team finished second only to Oklahoma, hurdler Ed Darden took third behind two Nebraska men and Bill Thies tied for fourth place in the javelin.

Only an estimated 3,000 spectators watched the usually well-attended track carnival, and waiting in vain to see a record fall. The nearest approach to a new mark was the 3:17.4 performance of the Prairie View, Texas State mile relay team in the college division.

In the high hurdles Darden was beaten by Smutz and King of Nebraska, both of whom he had defeated earlier in the season. Smutz won the event in 14.8 seconds, in contrast to Darden's time of 14.5 last week. According to Coach Ward Haylett, however, none of the Wildcat cindermen performed as well as they had the previous week. He expressed satisfaction, though, with the showing made by the distance medley team.

The Wildcats will go to Boulder, Colo., Saturday to defend their title in the Colorado Relays.

# Dietician Will Speak To Home Ec Students

Mrs. Dorothy Ekdahl, chief home economist with the NYA in Topeka, will speak on personal interviews and letters of application at a meeting of the junior and senior dietetics majors, this afternoon at 4 in Calvin hall 101.

Mrs. Ekdahl has been a staff member of the Household Searchlight, a cookbook published in Topeka. She was in the Home Economics department of the Kellogg company in Battle Creek, Mich., where she worked with Miss Mary Barber, who is now food consultant with the War Department. Mrs. Ekdahl is a graduate in Home Economics from this College.

# RAFFINGTON ATTENDS CLIN

Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant professor of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics, and Miss Ella Meiller, instructor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, will go to Fort Scott tomorrow to speak at a Career Clinic sponsored by the Junior college. Miss Raffington will speak concerning the general field of Home Economics and Miss Meiller will tell of the nursing and dietetic phases of home economics.

Mount Holyoke's recent junior show spent three hours trying to prove that a tax on college girls' brains would net the government no revenue.

# CORRECTION— Accent On Youth April 24-25

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KANSAS STATE**

# CO-OP BOOK STORE

# Chemists Employed In Defense Plants

Jobs in chemical defense plants have been received by two graduate students and one senior in the Department of Chemistry, John H. Shenk, personnel director for the department, has announced.

Don Edgar, working on his master's degree in industrial chemistry, has left school to take a position with the Hercules Powder company of Wilmington, Del.

Finishing his advanced degree this semester, Charles Friede will join E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company with which he worked last summer. He will begin at the close of the present semester.

Vincent Haff, industrial chemistry senior, has been employed by the General Chemical company to go to work upon graduation this spring. He does not know to what city he will be sent.

# Miss Hoff Elected At Library Meeting

Elected Friday at the Northeast District meeting of the Kansas Library association in Topeka, Miss Mary E. Hoff will serve as chairman for the college and reference section at next year's annual district meeting. Miss Hoff is head of the documents department of the College library.

Taking part in the program of talks and roundtables at the meeting held at Mulvane library in Topeka, Miss Mary Ellen Roberts, documents catalogue, reported on "Government Documents Related to War Problems," and Miss Martha Cullipher, assistant reference librarian, told about the work of the College Extension division as one of the key centers for war information.

Others of the library staff who attended the meeting were Miss Mildred Camp, head of the loan department; Miss Gladys Baker, head of the catalogue department; and Miss Carol Owsley, assistant research librarian.

# Chemistry Profs Go To Memphis

Leaving Saturday to attend the annual spring meeting of the American Chemical society to be next week at Memphis, Tenn., were Dr. H. H. King, head of the Department of Chemistry; Dr. H. N. Barham, associate professor; Dr. R. E. Silker, instructor; and Dr. A. T. Perkins, professor, all of the chemistry department.

Dr. King, a councillor for the society, is attending the councilors' meeting where topics under discussion will relate to chemical warfare, industrial alcohol and the manufacture of paper. Dr. Perkins, who is secretary of the local society, will attend the meeting for all secretaries.

# THIRTY-FOUR IN HOSPITAL

Thirty-four students are on the hospital patient list this week. Students in the hospital now are: Marcelle Beckman, Leo R. Best, Richard Curtis, Jean Stout, Helen

Anderson, Mary Pratt, Alfred Huttig, Donald Riffel, Elizabeth Wendland, Milt Dean Hill, Vincent McBoyle, Norma Wilkenson, Marjorie Ross, Sidney Galinko, Darrell Postlethwaite, Max Sheehy, Wilbur Russell, Raymond Allen, William Kurman, Eunice Paden, Erma Ehrsam, John Porter, Kenneth Riggs, Donald Clarkson, Don Holmes, Charles Edwards, Robert Babson, Phil Erickson, Burt MacKirdy, Arthur Robb, Kenneth Elcher, Carl Erickson, Enrique Vidal, and Leighton Grier.

# News Roundup

(Continued From Page One)

authorities claim the Germans are preparing for the Western European invasion by the Allies that they fear this spring.

Admiral William D. Leahy, the United States ambassador to Unoccupied France has been called home for consultation as the new Laval cabinet takes over.

Australia—General Douglas MacArthur has been ordered by the United Nations to prepare to take the offensive against the Japs as commander in chief of the air, land and sea forces in the southwest Pacific. This was merely an official announcement of the command he has already been using in the name of supreme commander. John Curtin, prime minister of Australia, pledged the whole-hearted support of his people to the American leader.

This offensive is already well under way as Allied planes from Australia attacked Jap shipping at Rabaul, New Britain, again causing severe damage.

London—R.A.F. bombers continue to hit unmercifully at the Nazi war plants striking at the engine works at Augsburg which is said to supply half of the engines for the Nazi U-boats. Over 600 planes were thrown into the large scale attacks in many sections which have already opened a second front for Germany who is more busy with Russia.

General George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff and Harry Hopkins, President's aid, while in England and Ireland both stated that the American troops already located there were to be followed by many more. Marshall declared the time for action is near. These men returned to the United States this week bringing

ing with them three British naval officers and one British civilian of undoubted identity. Russia—The Germans massed a large scale air attack all along the Russian front while the Reds struck hard in an attempt to knock out Finland above Leningrad. The German air raids which have become more numerous because of the better weather are said to have been the heaviest of the year. As the spring thaw continues, Russian parachute troops are expected to go into action soon.

Burma—The rich oil fields of west Burma have been sacrificed by the British to fire as the Japanese army continues to advance toward them. The Japs are still attempting to separate the Chinese and British from India and the Burma defenders are fighting a delayed action campaign.

Washington—A war bond quota plan by which every American would be encouraged to invest ten percent of their income in bonds or stamps has been announced by the Treasury department. The drive which is to start May 1 is expected to double previous sales.

President Roosevelt has established a nine-member war man-power commission to be headed by Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator. The board is given the authority to mobilize the nation's man and woman power for war labor jobs but will not be a labor draft plan. It is mostly for classification of the labor power available. Leaders claim that industry needs 1,900,000 additional workers this year.

Legislation on the labor question is marking time until Congress receives an expected message from the President concerning the problem.

Troops and civilians believed to be captured by the Japs on

# New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.  
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**COLLEGE AUDITORIUM**

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Admission 50c

Ticket sale starts Tuesday, April 21. Students may obtain tickets by presenting activity books at auditorium box office Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 2-5 p. m. On Friday 2-5 p. m. and 6 p. m. on Saturday 3-5 p. m. Non-students may not use student activity books.

Bataan number 65,000 including 10 United States generals and six Philippine generals. Communications between Corregidor and Bataan have been cut off since the conquest, but Corregidor continues to fight on. From Washington comes the report that the Japs have landed on the island of Panay in the Philippines just 150 miles south of Corregidor. This is said to be one of the richest islands of the group. Troops landed number 8,000 said a bulletin.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson's and other new dealer's plan to increase the pending tax program above the 7,600-million-dollar mark as part of the anti-inflation program is being strongly resisted by Congressional leaders, as a national sales tax gains in Congressional favor.

# WAREHAM

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Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

Starts Tomorrow



**WEEKEND  
FOR THREE**

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At the Strike  
of 12  
News

# Ends Today

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To Wide Open Spaces!  
With the Band You Demand—

**Bob Wills and  
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# "GO WEST YOUNG LADY"

Starring

**PENNY SINGLETON**

**GLENN FORD - ANN MILLER**

Last Times Tonite

**ANN SHERIDAN**

**MARTHA RAYE in**

# "NAVY BLUES"

Adult Entertainment



Five Formals In Weekend Spot

Delts And I.S.U. Entertain Friday Night; Tri Delts, AKL's, Van Zile Dance Saturday

Getting into the swing of spring, five spring formals were given last weekend. Delta Tau Delta entertained Friday night with a "South Sea Island Cruise" theme at the Avalon, preceded by a banquet at the Wareham. The same night members of the Independent Student Union gave their annual spring formal in Recreation Center. Dancing "Under The Moon," Delta Delta Delta presented their spring formal at the Avalon, which was also preceded with a dinner at the Wareham. The Flame room at the Wareham hotel was the scene of the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity party Saturday night. "The Story of a Starry Night" was the theme of the Van Zile hall party, also on Saturday.

Independents Danced In Recreation Center

The bluebird was the theme used in the decoration of Recreation center Friday night, when the annual I.S.U. spring party was given. The large posts of the room were decorated with strips of blue and white crepe paper. The refreshment table was also covered with bluebirds. Harold Hunt and his orchestra played for the party. Andora Strickland sang "There'll be Bluebirds Over the White Cliffs of Dover," in keeping with the motif of the party. Punch and wafers were served during intermission.

Standing in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Munn, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Joe Moses and Helen Strom.

Tri Delt Moon Used As Party Theme

Preceding the dance at the Avalon ballroom Saturday night, Tri Delt festivities began with a formal dinner at the Wareham hotel Crystal room. Yellow and blue flowers decorated the tables and white tapers were also used.

Dancing to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra, guests danced "Under the Moon." The sorority symbols and colors were used in the decorations of the Avalon. The bandstand was covered with blue crepe paper and the background was a gold crescent moon with three stars above it, representing a sky. The front of the bandstand was also decorated in blue with three large silver 'deltas.' Silver stars were placed on the walls of the room with 'Delta Delta Delta' written in gold in back of the receiving line.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Henry Pehling, Col. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs Adams, Dean and Mrs. R. W. Babcock, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert, Betty Kay Pierce and Bill West.

AKL Entertains With Founder's Day Dinner

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity gave their annual spring Founder's Day banquet and dance Saturday night at the Flame room in the Wareham hotel. The dinner tables were decorated with the fraternity colors of gold and purple. Yellow pernet roses, the fraternity flower, were used on the tables and also gold place cards with purple lettering. Each guest was given as a favor, a corsage of spring flowers. Dancing to the music of Charles Gustafson and his band from Topeka took place after the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman, Mrs. Helen McCarroll, Virginia Gemmell and Bob Anderson stood in the receiving line.

Van Zile Hall Gives Colorfully Decorated Party

"The Story of a Starry Night" was the theme of the Van Zile hall program dance formal Saturday night.



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Social SILHOUETTES By SHOE

April Showers bring sleepy classes, muddy shoes, no curls for the coed, and ruin R. O. T. C. inspections and spring formals.

In Spite Of all this, they did bring a deluge of chocolates and cigars this weekend.

Tri Delt, Mary Morris, passed the traditional five pounds Sunday as she chained the Sig Alph pin of Ted Daiziel to her own.

Three New initiates at the AKL house are Dennis Henner, Chet Bebmeyer and Virgil Bolton.

Surprise Chocolates at the Pi Phi house Saturday night were passed by Catherine Detrich announcing her engagement to P. V. Hannah, Sig Alph of last year.

At The successful AKL banquet Saturday night, Dick Small passed cigars as he presented Mary Newman of Wichita with a diamond ring.

And The Second feature at the same party were cigars from prexy Bob Anderson announcing the transfer of his pin to Pi Phi Virginia Gemmell. She passed her chocolates Sunday.

Most Recent wearer of the Sig Ep pin is Ted Reed, who was initiated Sunday morning.

KKG's Received chocolates Sunday from Dorothy McGugin when she announced her engagement to Gerry Fish, Sig Alph of last year.

A Third Box of cigars at the SAE house was sent by Delmar Jones, former student, announcing his marriage to Donna Washburn of Wichita.

House Party took place at Farm House Sunday night.

Placing A Diamond third finger, left hand, Pi Phi Patty Collard passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Lt. Ray Burton, now stationed at Fort Lewis.

Smoke Filled the Sig Ep house Sunday, when Delbert McCune sent cigars announcing his engagement to Selma Moore of Pratt.

Newest Initiate at the PIKA house is Ray Harvey.

Another Five pounds of chocolates at the Delta Delta house Sunday was passed by Eloise Lear, grad of last year, announcing her engagement to Ivan Woods of Hiawatha, now stationed in Iceland.

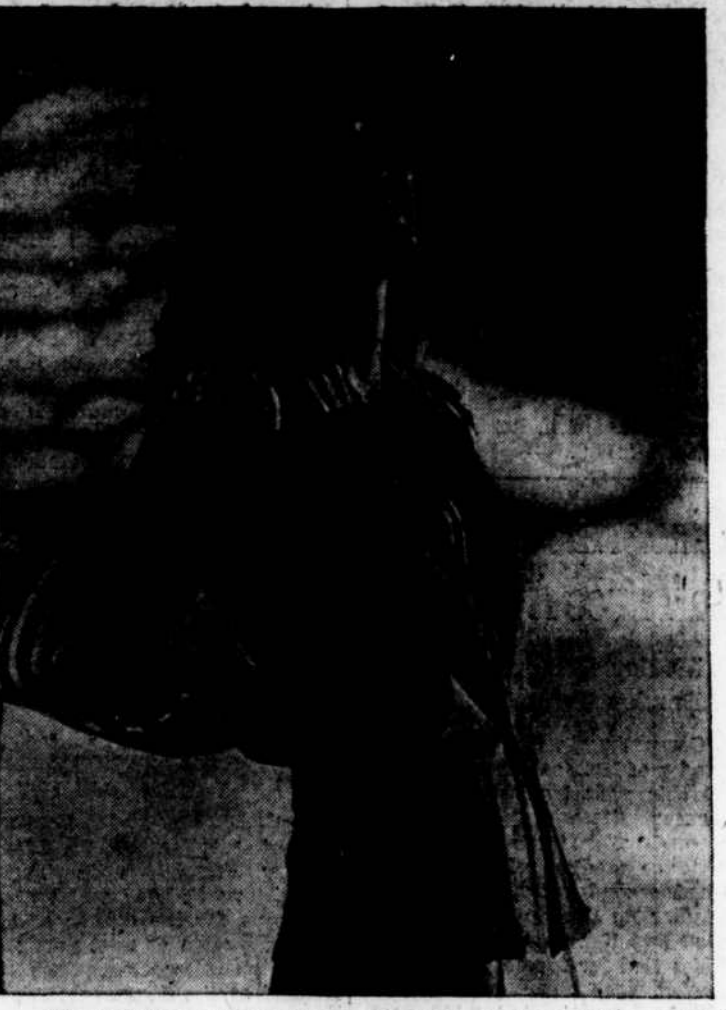
The Twentieth pound of chocolates at the Pi Phi house this weekend, came from Jane Enns as she chained the Phi Delt pin of Max Cables, Phi Delt of last year, to her pin. (P. S. Phi Delt enjoyed cigars, too!)

Middle Airing it Friday in Manhattan were two

IDEAL SHOE SHOP 615 N. MANHATTAN



Featured for April, is this year round, one piece, rayon and wool gabardine dress with leather belt fasteners. It comes in light colors and is crease resistant.



The "Victory" suit is shown above. Sleek lines of this jekin jacket not only sports a "V" neck but saves material by omitting the sleeves. A gay red and white striped shirt furnishes the sleeves and adds that final victorious touch when worn with matching bioge wool flannel.

students, Amelia Baird and Dean Cazier.

Congrats To five new initiates out SAE way—Steve Stevenson, Norman Sundgren, Dick Doryland, Earl Hunter and Don Keith.

Shane's Shanty received chocolates from Berdene Glaze last week announcing her engagement to Wilbur Russell.

After Receiving the AKL pin of Gordon West several weeks ago, Marjorie Simmons received a diamond this weekend.

Kappa Delts are entertaining AGR's at an open house Tuesday night.

No More engagements to announce for now. Congratulations to all the romances which have culminated with pins and rings!

Among 8,000 college graduates applying for training as ensigns in the United States navy 37 1-2 percent had to be rejected because of insufficient college mathematics.

Hort Club Picnic Will Be Saturday

The Hort club will have its annual spring picnic next Saturday afternoon, April 25. Between 30 and 40 members and their dates will be present at the get together in Washington Marlatt Park. Ralph Beach is chairman of the event.

Initiation ceremonies for new members will be conducted in connection with the picnic. The traditional fruit eating contest will usher the new men into the organization.

A group of members under the supervision of Robert Ealy, will build an oven at the park for the picnic.

PROFS TO TOPEKA Prof. R. L. Parker and Prof. G. A. Dean of the Department of Entomology will attend a meeting of the Kansas Entomology Commission in Topeka Thursday afternoon.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, APRIL 21—Combined freshman fellowship and YWCA hour, colored movies of Estes, Calvin hall, room 101, 4 p.m.

Block and Bridle club meeting, East Ag, room 14, 7:30 p.m.

Block and Bridle club meeting, East Ag, room 14, 7:30 p.m.

SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag, room 211, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.

Purple Pepsters formal initiation, Nichols Gymnasium, room 207, 8:30 p.m.

AIEE banquet, Country Club, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Omicron Nu initiation, Thompson hall, room 209, 6-7 p.m.

AAUW meeting, Anderson hall, room 221, 7:30-9 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho open house with Kappa Delta, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22—Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23—American Society of Mechanical Engineers, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.

Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.

Sigma Tau meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.

Mortar Board meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7 p.m.

4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7-9:30 p.m.

Dynamis picnic, Sunset Park, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24—Manhattan Theatre play

Enchiladas spring party, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Athenian-Browning literary societies dinner dance, Thompson hall, 8:30-12 p.m.

Alpha Kora meeting, Kappa Phi

Operative millers' meeting, West Ag, room 212, 8 a.m.-12 noon

Purple Pepsters Plan Initiation Ceremonies

Sixteen women will be formally initiated into Phi Sigma Chi, known on the campus as Purple Pepsters, women's pep organization, at 8:30 p.m. today in Nichols Gymnasium. Margaret L. Hill, president of the organization, Mary Griswold, a past officer, Helen Perkins, past officer and Hermagene Palenske, a national officer of Phi Sigma Chi, will be in charge of the initiation.

The women to be initiated are: Jean Babcock, Margaret Bayless, Mary Margaret Bishop, Mary Ca-wood, Marjory Cramer, Virginia Lee Green, Rachel Griffin, Faye Hatcher.

Eunice Justus, June Larrick, Mary Margaret O'Laughlin, Alice Pearson, Adaline Poole, Marie Reinhardt, Nan Sperry and Josephine Vancel.

MRS. WEST TAKES TRIP

Prof. Bessie Brooks West, head of the Department of Institutional Management, will leave today for Ruston, La., where she will visit the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. During her week's trip, Mrs. West will visit the University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, and several hospitals in New Orleans. Mrs. West is a member of the executive board of the American Dietetic association.

Slacks for women are allowed on the Michigan State campus after 5 p.m., on Saturday and when the temperature drops to five degrees above zero.

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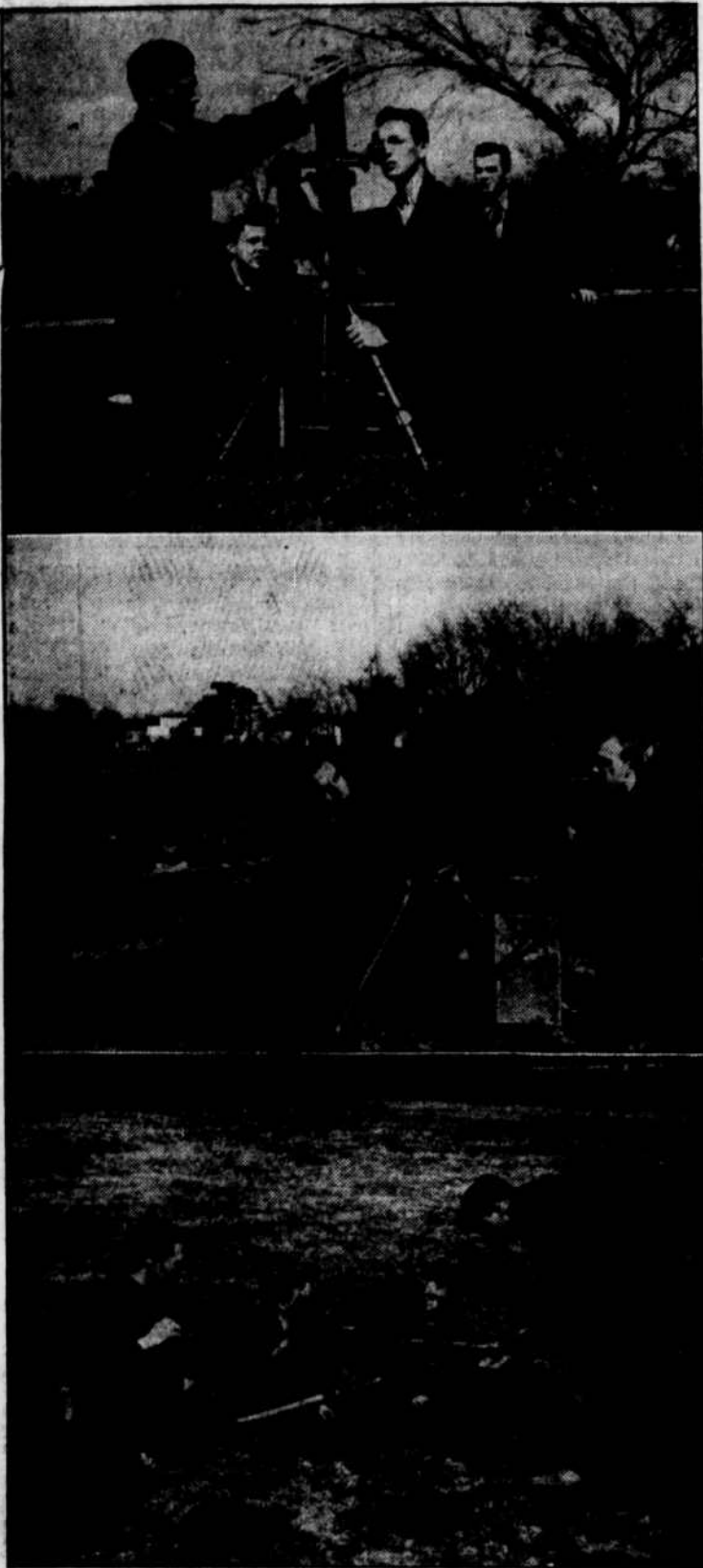
UNIVERSITY CLOSING All you need to learn is to OBEY! DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE! You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate. Freedom of speech—censored! Freedom to choose your friends—censored! "All you need to learn is to obey!" Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory. Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up! Save... and Save America with U. S. Savings BONDS & STAMPS

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These ROTC infantry officers are practicing gun drill with these weapons perhaps for the last time since most of the weapons of the Department of Military Science and Tactics have been called into active service in the army. The pictures were taken last week as the squads of cadet officers were preparing for the military inspection Monday.

In the top picture one member of the crew has dropped an imaginary shell into the 81 mm. mortar as another sights at the target preparatory to firing. The other two members of the squad have taken their battle positions.

In the second picture the cadet officer points a 30 caliber heavy machine gun skyward at imaginary aircraft. The men lying behind the gun are ammunition carriers who will move up to the left of the gun with a new supply of ammunition when their turn comes.

The leader of the 50 caliber machine gun squad instructs his men in assembling the powerful weapon before they practice sighting on targets in the bottom picture.

## Army Recalls Rifles Now Used By ROTC For Soldier Use

The Military Department yesterday stated that there would be no apparent change in the course of Military Science and Tactics for next year, even though the army has called for the Springfield rifles which have been used in the course for the last few years.

Virgil F. Secrest, Military custodian, announced that 1,050 rifles were being packed and sent to the Rock Island arsenal. They will go through an inspection and then will probably be used in camps for training purposes. He also said that any of the rifles could be used for actual combat duty if needed.

Secrest stated that the department was expecting some new Garand rifles to be used for instruction next year. He also believes the army will either return the old rifles or send new ones by the early part of 1943.

The rifles are now being packed in boxes of ten for shipment to the arsenal.

## Women Journalists Win SDX Recognition

Marjorie Rogers, Mary Morris and Ema Lou Bireline have been announced as the winners of the Sigma Delta Chi scholastic awards for this year. Each year, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, selects students whose grades rank in the upper ten percent of the graduating class in journalism to receive the awards.

The three women chosen have made better than a B average in their four years of college. Miss Rogers, editor of the Royal Purple for this year and a member of Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization, has a grade average of 2.64.

Mary Morris, retiring president of Phi Alpha Mu and a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, has a 2.22 grade average. Ema Lou Bireline, retiring president of Theta Sigma Phi, is a member of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's society. She has a grade average of 2.15.

## Business Students Take Inspection Trip

Nineteen upperclassmen in business administration left yesterday morning for a two-day inspection tour of industrial, mercantile, and financial establishments in the Kansas City, Mo., area. The Business Students association and the Department of Economics and Sociology jointly sponsor the annual trip to provide students an insight into the applied phases of business activity.

The students are making the trip under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol K. Ward. They are Donald Brown, Max Brown, Barbara Campbell, Harry Eddy, John Fromm, Robert Kirk, John Koger, Marjorie Lindgren, Harry Lytle, Ann Marshall, Bonnie McRill, Wilbur Meeker, Leonard Meyer, Robert Reed, Francis Rickard, Harold Santner, Clarence Stewart, Lucille Wolford and Charles Williams.

## News Roundup

Moscow—Tass, official Russian news agency, announced today that an American plane had landed in the Siberian maritime after losing its bearings. Members of its crew said they had participated in the raids on Japanese cities last Saturday.

This was the first direct word from any source of the landing of any of the planes which raided Japan.

London—The Nazis were caught flat-footed by the British commandos about Boulogne on Dover Strait when they attacked and succeeded in cutting communications and looking over the German defenses without meeting any serious enemy opposition. The commandos returned with all their men and arms, the communiqué said. The Germans however put up a brisk battle with the ships off shore which only helped to cover the attacking commandos. The main effect of the raid was in the way the Germans were shown that their coastal defenses were not strong enough to repel an Allied invasion should one come this spring.

London reports from an interview of a diplomat from the Balkans, that all that is preventing war between Rumania and Hungary is Hitler's threat to level both capitals of Buda-

## High Schools Send Entries To Contests

### 800 Students And Instructors Plan Attendance Here

More than 800 Kansas high school youths with their vocational agriculture instructors will attend the annual judging and farm mechanics contests on the campus Monday and Tuesday. The 22nd annual vocational agriculture meetings will be held concurrently with the 14th program of the Kansas Association of the Future Farmers of America.

More than three-fourths of the schools in the state having vocational agriculture departments are sending entries in the various contests and delegates to the convention. In 1941, 133 teams competed in the agriculture contests, and 23 teams competed in the farm mechanics contests. This year 92 teams are entered in the agriculture contests and 67 teams in the farm mechanics contests. In the better-chapter contest 38 Kansas chapters are entered and in the public speaking contest, 22 persons have entered.

Schenk Will Come

Irvin J. Schenk, national president of the F. F. A. from the Evansville, Ind., chapter, will be present for the meeting and will talk at either the banquet Tuesday night or at the House of Delegates meeting Monday night.

The Kansas Association of the Future Farmers of America will begin meetings Monday morning in West Waters hall with registration of official delegates. State president George Stelter of Abilene, former Kansas State College student, will preside. Officers will meet with state officials at 10 a.m. Monday.

Sixty-nine State farmers will be elected and initiated from a list of 113 candidates at a meeting of the House of Delegates Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Recreation center. Public Speaking Contest

The F. F. A. public speaking contest will start in West Waters hall Tuesday morning with George Stelter, president. Judges of the contest will be faculty members from the College departments of Education and Economics and Sociology.

Each team in the agriculture contest will consist of three members and an alternate, and the contest will be based on poultry judging, crops judging, dairy husbandry judging and animal husbandry judging. Two members and an alternate will make up a farm mechanics team and the contests are based on farm power, farm machinery, concrete, welding, roof framing and sheet metal with hand tools.

DISCUSS FRAT PROBLEMS

Fraternity problems in war time will be discussed at a joint meeting of interfraternity council and chapter advisors at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Acadia chapter house. Policies to be adopted under war conditions will be formulated.

## Frats Notice

Miss Nellie May of the College post office suggested yesterday that all fraternities and sororities check with the post office and see if all members were listed in their organization's boxes. Several important notices from deans' offices have not been delivered because the person thought that he or she was listed in a fraternity or sorority box.

## Hellmer Elected Council President

New Members Elect Officials At Meeting

Ed Hellmer, independent representative of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, was elected president of the Student Council for next year at their meeting Wednesday night.

Ned Rokey, from the Division of Agriculture, was elected to the post of vice president and Patricia Townley, from the Division of Home Economics, was chosen recording secretary.

Corresponding secretary for the coming year is Margaret Hill of the Division of Home Economics, and George Inskeep, Agriculture, is treasurer. Wendell Bell of the Division of General Science is pep chairman.

The new council met for the first time Tuesday night with the old council as specified in the Student Governing association constitution, and again Wednesday night for their election. The two organizations will meet together once more before this year's council retires in favor of the new group.

## Milling Men Gather On Campus For 17th Annual Joint Meeting

The seventeenth annual joint meeting of Districts one and two of the Association of Operative Millers will meet on the Kansas State College campus today and Saturday.

Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the Department of Milling Industry, will talk on "Treating Normal and High Moisture Wheat with Ethylene Gas" during the session at the Wareham hotel tonight. A progress report will be given by R. O. Pence, associate professor of milling industry.

During the Saturday morning session Warren Keller, research miller of the Agricultural Experiment station, will discuss the milling properties of wheat. "Why We Need New Wheat Varieties" will be the topic of an address by L. P. Reitz, associate professor of agronomy. Dr. C. O. Swanson, professor of milling industry, will discuss some effects of the 1941 wet harvest on wheat quality.

Guest speaker at the luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at Thompson hall will be Maj. Earle D. Brown, from the school for bakers and cooks at Fort Riley. He will tell "How the Army Feeds Its Men."

## Judging Contest Attracts 100 Men; One Girl Enters

Four breeds of cattle, Jersey, Holstein, Ayrshire and Guernsey, will be judged tomorrow in the pavilion between East and West Waters hall tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. About 100 contestants will compete for prizes in this annual Dairy Cattle Judging contest.

The winning contestant in the senior division will receive a set of animal clippers. Other prizes offered are ten-dollar cash prizes, subscriptions to agricultural magazines, overalls, and colored plaques of farm animals.

Cavanaugh says 60 students have entered the contest from the senior division. Among the 20 students who have entered from the Junior division, there has been one girl entry. The last time a girl entered the contest was in 1933.

Official judges will be Prof. F. W. Atkeson, the Department of Animal Husbandry; Dr. H. E. Bechtel, professor in the Department of Dairy Husbandry; Dr. L. O. Gilmore, associate professor in the Division of Extension; and J. W. Lind, an extension state dairyman.

NEW HOME NURSING CLASS

A new Home Nursing class has been formed for those women who are employed as secretaries in the offices of the Division of College Extension. The class which meets every Friday night in Calvin hall, room 212, is being taught by Mrs. David L. Mackintosh.

"Training for Victory" is the title that has been given the summer bulletin at East Texas State Teacher's College.

## Publications Board Picks New Editors

### Hancock, Arnold, Named; Hilgendorf To Head Ad Staff

B. L. Hancock and Mary Margaret Arnold were named editors of The Collegian and Royal Purple, respectively, for next year, by the Board of Student Publications which met Wednesday noon.

Robert Hilgendorf, was selected as business manager of The Collegian, and graduate manager, C. J. Medlin was empowered by the board to employ an advertising manager for the Royal Purple who will work under him and the editor.

Hancock A Junior

Miss Hancock, a junior in industrial journalism, transferred to Kansas State last fall from the University of Kansas. She has worked as a reporter both semesters of this year on the Collegian and also has had desk experience on the paper.

She was editor of the Cheyenne Indian News, St. Francis high school publication, which received All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press association. In January, 1939, she was selected to appear in Topeka on Kansas Day and was cited for her high-school editorial work.

Arnold Is Experienced

Miss Arnold, a junior in journalism, was editor of The Collegian during the first semester of this year and editor of the summer-school Collegian in 1941. She was an assistant editor on the Royal Purple this year and has been fraternity and sorority editor for the last two years. A member of Pi Beta Phi, she was recently elected to the student council for next year.

Hilgendorf is an assistant to



the business manager of The Collegian this semester and has done sports and general news writing on The Collegian.

In order to retain these executive positions, the students must continue to meet the eligibility requirements set up by the SGA for participation in extra-curricular activities.

"The Board of Student Publications considers those chosen well qualified both by experience and ability, and we expect the publications to have a good year under their direction," said Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the Board.

At the meeting Wednesday, the Board also voted to authorize C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, and the business manager of the Collegian to make a special subscription rate for students who are in or will enter the armed forces.

## Business Student Gets Scholarship

Martha Hemphill, a senior in business administration, has accepted a service scholarship in retailing at Northwestern university. While working toward a master's degree in this field of study, she will be receiving training at the school and also experience in various types of retailing operations while employed on a part-time basis in a department store in the Chicago area.

This is the second successive year in which a graduate of the College business administration curriculum has received this scholarship. Marjorie Spillman, received the award last year and is now nearing completion of her work. Those selected for this service scholarship by Northwestern university constitute a small percentage of the number which apply each year, and the selection is considered an outstanding distinction.

MURRAY TO CONVENTION

Miss Erma Murray, secretary of the YWCA, will lead a round-table group on the subject "Christian Faith and Social Reconstruction" at the YWCA-YWCA state conference at Southwestern university in Winfield April 24-26.

Plans for a three-fold service program for Michigan State men in the U. S. armed forces were announced recently.

## Manhattan Theatre Crew In Rehearsal



Jeanne Jaccard and Joe Jagger argue during an early rehearsal of the Manhattan Theatre play, "Accent On Youth" which opens tonight in College Auditorium. In the background, three other members of the cast, Ann Ford, seated, Don Wood and Margaret Reissig, await their cues.

## College Is Host As Social Workers Hold Conference

Social workers and representatives of social minded organizations of the state will pool experiences and ideas in a two-day conference on "Family Morale in Wartime" here on the Kansas State College campus Friday and Saturday under the chairmanship of Dr. Katharine Roy, head of the College Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

Combining meetings to hear Dr. Sylvia Allen, psychiatrist of the Menninger clinic, Topeka, speak at a Friday evening dinner at Thompson hall, will be the conference members, the social work committee of the American Association of University Women and the faculty of the Division of Home Economics. Approximately 140 men and women have already made reservations to hear her speak on "Hobbies in Life Development."

Doctor Allen also will speak at the opening session of the conference on the subject "The Individual and the Present Situation." President F. D. Farrell will set the keynote of the group in presenting a talk on "The Present Crisis and the Family."

The Friday afternoon and Saturday sessions will be panel discussions in which members of the faculty and other experienced persons in positions closely related to the program topic will participate. "Impacts of War on Family Relationships" will be the panel topic Friday afternoon. Saturday morning a panel on "Impacts of the War on the Family" will be followed by an open discussion led by Doctor Roy.

How these impacts may be handled will be considered in the Saturday afternoon topic, "Planning to Meet the Stresses of War." Dean Margaret M. Justin of the Division of Home Economics will talk on the subject, "What Is Moral?" followed by another panel with Dr. Randall Hill of the Department of Economics and Sociology as chairman.

## Thespians Present 'Accent On Youth'

### Conflict Between Middle Age And Youth Furnishes Material For Final Production Of Year

A bachelor's apartment in New York is the setting for the hilarious activities in "Accent On Youth," to be staged today and tomorrow in the College Auditorium. Promptly at 8:15 p.m. the curtain will rise for two hours of sophisticated comedy which is divided into three acts.

## Santner Receives Scholarship Plaque

The scholarship plaque for the outstanding student in the Department of Business Administration was awarded to Harold Santner, a senior, at the Business Students' association banquet Monday night at the Wareham hotel.

At the same meeting John Koger was re-elected president of the organization. Bob Kirk was elected vice president; Amy Griswold, secretary; and Bonnie Jean McRill, treasurer.

Arnold Jones, of the Kansas Corporation commission, was the speaker of the evening, discussing various phases of his work. Jones taught accounting at Kansas State eight years ago.

## DYNAMIS HAS PICNIC

Dynamis, all-school honorary society, had its annual spring party yesterday. This year the members decided to have a steak-fry. Don Phinney was in charge of arrangements.

## GRIMES TO SPEAK

Dr. W. E. Grimes will speak at the Annual Round-Up at Hays on Saturday. His subject will be "War and the Agricultural Outlook."

## Junior Sees Senior Skip Through Jaundiced Eyes

As underclassmen trudged to school through groups of blustering seniors Wednesday, it became quite apparent that as a student approaches graduation, he becomes more frustrated than a first-semester freshman.

"What can be expected of this crop of graduates? On their big day of the year, the senior skip our superiors (?) idled their time away dancing, horn-honking, ice-box raiding, picnicking and all that goes with that sort of stuff.

Start At 10 A. M.

Frivolity started officially with a jam session at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Avalon. When the alleged dance turned into a la conga chain; well, many a critical eyebrow could be lifted, especially when the aforementioned was performed by K-State novices.

No offense to the seniors. Some of them have been in school long enough to be plenty wise. In fact, several of them must have been for Matt Betton, senior dance maestro, dedicated a song to the five-year men.

Retaining their all-powerful complex, some seniors perambulated to the sorority houses for a session of cleaning ice-boxes after the dance.

They Jelly Too

In the afternoon, there were those who insisted on sitting in the jelly-joints, thereby cheating the undergrads of their restricted fun. Local theatres provided entertainment for several, however.

Babes, bottles and blankets journeyed to a so-called "grassy valley" for the evenings festivities. Undergrads were allowed to attend this affair as dates, so the truth will out.

Back To Nature

The picnic was equivalent to a three-ring circus. The old art of tree-climbing was demonstrated. Swimming and wrestling matches were not rare. And a couple of fellows even tried to re-enact Robert Fulton's sailing down the Hudson—The back-end fell out of their homemade boat and the poor boys had to swim to shore in two and one-half feet of water.

Of course, it was the inevitable that interfered. Yes, the haughty seniors ran short on rations. They had to return to town . . . for food.

Regardless, the diploma aspirants are back in school now, recuperating and looking for a more practical way through life.

Stage Crew

Maurine Pence, Ruth Siemer, Shirley Gessell, and Anna Roberts are responsible for the properties, and Maurice Tjaden, Jim Miller, Beattie Dickson, Harold Pierce, and Shirley Shaver make up the stage crew.

Tickets will be on sale from 2 to 6 p.m. today and 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Students may get reserve seats by taking their activity books to the box office in the Auditorium. They will be given reserved tickets there.

THACKREY TO SPEAK

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, will speak on "Kansas Writers in the Kansas Magazine" Saturday at the annual meeting of the Kansas College Teachers of English in Topeka. Several faculty members of the Department of English plan to attend the meeting Friday and Saturday.

SMITH SPEAKS HERE

Earl C. Smith of Topeka, state manager of the Union Central Life Insurance company, will address the Agriculture Finance class next Tuesday.



## The Kansas State Collegian

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Associate Editor ..... Grace Christiansen  
Copy Desk Editor ..... Jack James  
Co-Sports Editor ..... Don Richards, Dick Remington  
Society Editor ..... Arlene Benschneider  
Assistant Society Editor ..... Jean Vasconcelos

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Bob Cahagan  
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## Club Control Board Faces Hard Task

The drive launched last fall to stamp out unessential and deadwood organizations has finally developed into a definite program with a student-faculty board of control to administer over the many honorary and professional groups on the campus.

The creation of this board by the Student Council is a progressive step toward the goal desired, but the new body will face a terrific task in trying to evaluate the various organizations and indicate which ones are just.

The Student Organization Control board will have the power to approve or disapprove recognition of campus organizations. When it is fully established, the many departmental and other groups will exist on a temporary basis until they can prove their rights for recognition. In addition they will have to prove those rights for existence for continued approval of the board.

On the surface these new controls would seem to be enough to remedy the situation where too many organizations take too much of the time and money of Kansas State students. It would seem a new basis for evaluation would be enough to take away the duplication of functions and activities of many of these groups.

Actually the board will find it difficult to come right out and say that one organization is unessential while another similar group is worthwhile. There will be much howling and hard feelings aroused against any actions the board may take.

Campus groups must have some rights of existence or they would not be officially recognized now. However some of these will have to be sacrificed under the new program. There are more important things for which students can spend their time and money, than a group which is only important during College years.

The new board will create new eligibility rules to bring Kansas State's clubs up to date and serve their proper functions in modern times.

## Good News At Last From Pacific Front

Newspaper editors had many puzzling moments early last Saturday morning as the deadline for their morning papers neared. Over the wires came the flash news that "TOKYO IS BOMBED!"

These editors puzzled because they were

not quite sure of the best way to play the news on their front pages. If it was true, it was the most important news of the war. But maybe it was a huge Axis propaganda objective released for popular consumption in the United States.

Finally they decided to give it the play that it deserved as legitimate news and the public was pleased to read the event which it had been waiting and hoping for. At last Pearl Harbor had been avenged.

But these readers were still a little undecided as to whether to believe the story or not. The entire account sounded like a typical Jap or German yarn since it was directly contrary to the usual policy of minimizing enemy successes.

All week newspapers and their readers have waited for confirmation of the raids on the Japanese cities. Plenty of confirmation has come from the Axis foes, but only rumors from neutral and United Nations messages.

The navy would probably like to verify the attacks if they are true but it cannot without revealing their battle positions to the enemy. From official sources must come only silence until the fleet is operated from less dangerous positions in the ocean.

Later another story appeared which made the American public feel that U. S. forces were at last beginning to feel their oats and to lash out again at the Japs. This was the report of peace feelers being considered by the nervous Japanese as they went through another air raid alarm.

A second phase of this possible Axis peace offensive came Wednesday when it was reported that secret negotiations for a separate peace were under way by a tired and discouraged Italy.

These events, whether they were true or not, at least made pleasant reading to people who have been seeing little encouraging news except for that gained from their daily newspapers by wishful thinking.

But it now develops that maybe the Tokyo bombing was not wishful thinking after all, that it really was the biggest news from the Pacific front.

Late yesterday afternoon came a report from the Russian news agency that an American plane had landed on the Siberian coast and its occupants had announced that they had been one of the group which raided Japan.

If more encouraging news such as this should come from the war zones, it is sure that the so-called drooping American spirits would not be ebbing.

Ignoring all of the problems and turmoil of war, a professor of geology at Harvard university has predicted that the human species probably has a 500,000 year future and that the earth's resources are bountiful enough to keep mankind going for millions of years. He also remarked that brains will not be man's downfall as the over-specialization in bony body armor is supposed to have been the downfall of the dinosaur.

He remarked that the golden age of man is still in the future because present mankind is only a youngster of a mere 50,000 years. If his predictions are true, the future looks pretty cheerful. Why is there so much excitement over a mere war which is supposed to destroy mankind's civilization?

The Fuller Brush Man, hero and butt of a million jokes, is now the Fuller Brush Woman. War did it. Fuller executives last week said that the girls are almost as good salesmen, earn almost as much commissions, as men. Advocated costume for the Fuller Brush Women: flat shoes and loose clothing to allow freedom of action in demonstrating and to keep customer's eyes on the brush.—Time.

animals they found Lou Stine and Ned (I'm following in brother Ray's footsteps) Rocky testing the grab-and-a-half-high grass.

This is late, but it's really too good to miss. A downtown theater recently advertised that one paid admission would admit both the feller and his femme. Ray Dunlay dressed Bud Piper up in skirt, sweater, padding, and hair ribbon, took him, no, we mean her, to the show, sat on the back row and put on a two hour exhibition that had the balcony in stitches.

And on the baseball trip to Columbia last weekend the fellers all had dates with the Stephens cuties (arranged for by Jane Ackert) and had a gay old time. Bill Bell on arriving home took one look in the Canteen, glanced over the local crop, muttered a blasphemous word or two, and went home to study engineering law.

Up and coming new organization on the campus is the ex-Phi Delt boys, with such good-time Charlies as Keck Kimbell, Larry Beaumont, Kenny Oberg, and Kem Sitterley on the roll books.

Congratulations to the new eds of the Collegian and Royal Purple. . . looks like another year of petticoat rule around Kedzie. And hats off to Mary Peg Arnold for being the first girl to edit both all school publications. That takes stamina, fortitude, and an awful lot of nerve.

For Sale: One beat-up automobile with a more than interesting past and a slightly dubious future. Guaranteed to run downhill; park at the slightest provocation. A real bargain if you're a fresh air fiend. Answers to the name of Mazie. Only people with sweet dispositions need inquire to Larry Spear.

All the neighbors around the Coed Court are lurking back of drawn window-blinds these nights to watch Bob (They Can't Resist Me) Gilles bring his little wren home. They say the show the handsome engineer puts on is worth its weight in defense bonds. And don't say we aren't patriotic.

## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, APRIL 24—

Manhattan Theatre play, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Enchiladas spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa meeting—Kappa Phi  
Athenian-Browning dinner dance, Thompson hall, 8:30-12 p.m.  
Operative millers' meeting, West Ag, room 212, 8 a.m.-12 noon  
Ag Ec club dance, Recreation Center, 9-12 p.m.  
Home Ec staff dinner, Thompson hall, room 209, 6:30-9 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 25—

Manhattan Theatre play, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma spring dinner dance, Wareham hotel and Avalon, 7-12 p.m.  
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.  
Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa meeting—Kappa Phi  
Rambler's club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209-D, 7:30-11 p.m.  
YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
Hort club picnic, Marlott park, 5-10 p.m.  
Child Welfare conference, Calvin hall, room 107, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Clark's Gables and Lantern Lodge picnic, Sunset park, 5:30-8 p.m.  
Kappa Delta spring formal, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 26—

Sigma Nu Sweetheart dinner, chapter house, 1-2:30 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa meeting—Kappa Phi  
Junior organ recital, College Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.  
Piano recital, College Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
Browning-Athenian literary societies daisy hunt, Sunset park, 3-9 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 27—

YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.  
Faculty dancing group, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, room 101, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Girls' Reserve training course, Calvin hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.  
Newman club party, Avalon, 7-9:45 p.m.  
Draft registration, Engineering hall, room 212  
Cadet officers' meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7:15-9 p.m.  
F.F.A. conference

## Photography Fans To Hear Experts

Camera fans will hear two talks concerning photography, when representatives of the Eastman Kodak company come to the campus next week. "Making Good Negatives" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Merl Smith. Large prints, both color and black and white, will be shown at his talk Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Willard Hall, room 101. Will G. Rogers will give a demonstration on "Making Good Prints" the following evening, April 28, at the same time and in the same room. Exhibits to illustrate points in their talks will be shown by both men.

## College Hospital Has 29 Patients

Twenty-nine students are on the College Hospital patient list now. They include: Don Riffel, Robert Campbell, Quentin Jeppesen, Mary Pratt, Erma Ehrsam, Floyd Rolf, Drusilla Norby, Marcelle Beckman, Marjorie McCrory, Helen Stinebaugh, Vincent McBoyle, Norma Wilkinson, and Sidney Galinko.

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## I See By the Papers . . .

## 1942 Shows Signs Of Being Decisive Year Of This War

### By Hurst Majors

Nearly every long war has a decisive year. Broadly speaking, the decisive year in a long conflict may be described as the year in which one side begins to crush the other through the consistent application of slowly gathered superior resources. This type of "decisive year" is characteristic of long wars chiefly because long wars are won most often by the combatants which muster the best resources during the course of conflict, while short wars—the wars of conquest—are won most often by the nations which make the best preparations before the guns go off.

Thus, the Franco-Prussian war in 1870-71 and the Italo-Ethiopian war in 1935-36 were brief campaigns won very easily by a crafty and thoroughly prepared aggressor. But the American Civil war of 1861-65 and the World war of 1914-18 were long conflicts in which one side crushed the other by using superior resources gathered for the most part after the first battles were fought.

Both these wars produced "decisive years." The decisive year for the Civil war was 1863, the year which produced the Union victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg; the year of decision in the later combat was 1918, the year which the German armies were broken on the fields of France.

If the present conflict, like the long wars before it, must have a decisive year, 1942 seems at present willing to fill the bill. For 1942 is the first year of the fracas in which both sides have had something approaching equality in war equipment, it is also the first year in which both sides are trying to take the initiative.

Because 1942 is the first year of this war in which both sides are trying to beat each other to the punch, the present month is an uncertain, rumor-ridden April. It is a month in which Hitler has sent his henchman Laval to Vichy to "prepare" France against a possible British invasion while the master of the Axis plots to use the French fleet for the seizure of strategic Syria. It is a month in which Hitler has forcibly kept peace between quarrelling Hungary and Rumania while he summoned two million more men to the assault on Russia.

But for Adolf Hitler this Ap-

ril is the most worrisome in many years. For this month his forces are for the first time threatened by the same kind of April offensive which wrecked Norway in 1940 and Greece in 1941. This month he must think of British commandos at Boulogne, powerful Russian thrusts in Finland and the Ukraine. He must consider the fact that his Japanese ally is stopped in New Guinea, slowed in Burma, and bombed in Tokyo.

He must remember that for the first time in years he cannot call the turn. He must also remember that if he cannot tell the turn this April, the "decisive year" of 1942 may well decide against Hitler.

Eastern Oregon college students have formed their own air raid protection unit and first aid corps.

## Stratton To Give Recital On Sunday

The Department of Music will present Charles Stratton, associate professor in the Department, in a piano recital Sunday April 26 in the College auditorium at 4:15 p.m.

The program will consist of:

"Sonata No. 3, in F minor, Op. 5," by Brahms; "Scenes from Childhood, Op. 15," by Schumann; "Second Impromptu in F minor, Op. 31," by Faure; "Danseuse de Delphes" (Preludes, Book 1), "General Lavine" (Preludes, Book 1), and "Clair de lune" (Suite bergamasque) by Debussy.

The final number on the program will be "Etude en forme de Valse, Op. 52 No. 6" by Camille Saint-Saens.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA ELECTS

Alpha Phi Omega, national service organization, elected officers for the coming year at their meeting Tuesday night. Dan Hamer was elected president; Glen Cline, vice-president; Bramlett Wise, secretary, and Ted Reed, treasurer. Plans for Boy Scout day next fall were also discussed during the meeting.

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## Specials, Delts Win Swim Meet

DTD Victors With 56 Points; Lightning Specials, 51, Head Independent Swimming Teams

Delta Tau Delta and the Lightning Specials captured top honors in the annual intramural swimming meet Tuesday for fraternity and independent swimmers.

The Delts were high scorers in the meet and headed the eight Greek teams with 56 points. The Specials, with 51 counters, came out on top of seven teams in the independent bracket.

Beta Theta Pi was second in the Greek division with 50 points. Third for the fraternities was Sigma Phi Epsilon with 37 points. In the independent rankings, the Hoodlums brought in place honors in the swim with 42 points. The Whitlock Specials chalked up 24 points for a third berth in the independent race.

**Fraternity Rankings**  
The fraternity rankings are as follows: Delta Tau Delta, 56; Beta Theta Pi, 50; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 37; Sigma Nu, 36; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 35; Phi Delta Theta, 14; Kappa Sigma, 5; Theta Xi, 0.

**The independent rankings:** Lightning Specials, 51; Hoodlums, 42; Whitlock Specials, 24; Unattached, 17; Jr. A.V.M.A., 1; S. A., 4; House of Williams, 0.

## School Strongmen Will Lift Sunday

Terlazzo to Demonstrate In Olympic Exhibition

An All-school Weightlifting Meet, open to all amateur athletes attending Kansas State College, is scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the City Park. Frank J. Thompson, weightlifting coach, announced this week.

In addition to the meet, exhibitions will be given by two world champions, Frank J. Thompson, instructor of Physical Education, will give a demonstration and attempt to lift 300 lbs. in the Souder Bridge Lift. Mr. Thompson is holder of the United States A. U. and official world's record in this lift. His record is 350 lbs.

**Terlazzo Will Exhibit**  
John Terlazzo, classed as the third best Middleweight lifter in the world on the Three Olympic Lifts will also give an exhibition of these lifts. Mr. Terlazzo, a native of New York, is located at C. R. T. C., Ft. Riley, Kans. He attended the World Championships at Paris, France, in 1937 with the American team and is classed by many critics as one of the four strongest men of his body-weight in the world.

In the meet, A. A. U. rules on the Three Olympic Lifts will be used to determine the winners in each body-weight class. The Olympic Lifts are the two hands military press; the two hands snatch; and the two hands clean and jerk.

**Entries In Meet**  
School champions of last year entered in the meet are Bob Bootman, bantamweight; Hugh Caraway, featherweight; George Volzsky, middleweight; and Bernie Weiner, heavyweight.

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## Baseballers Will Battle OU At Norman

Raemer, Hornsby Stay At Home As Punishment

Kansas State's baseball squad and head Coach Frank Myers left last night for Norman, Oklahoma, for an important two-game series with the University of Oklahoma Sooners Friday and Saturday.

The team will be playing without the services of lettermen Norbert Raemer, catcher and co-captain Warren Hornsby, shortstop. These two men are not making the trip due to "disciplinary action," Coach Myers said yesterday. No further comment was given.

Myers terms the Sooner series as the first crucial contest of the season. The Oklahoma team has played eight games of their schedule with Texas and Oklahoma schools. Although they have won but two of these non-conference contests, Myers considers them capable of doing much damage to any Big Six team's title hopes.

After the weekend competition, the Wildcats will go to Stillwater where they will play two night games with the Oklahoma Aggies on Monday and Tuesday. They will return to Manhattan Wednesday.

With head coach Frank Myers there are fifteen varsity men making the trip. They are "Huck" Heath, Neal Hugos, Bill Bell, Lee Doyen, Ray Dunlap, Paul Gatzoullis, Charles Kier, Don Leavitt, Floyd Massey, Jim Prudeaux, John Reese, Ned Rokey, Ray Rokey, Carl Shapley and Jack Wilson.

**K-State Held To Six Hits**

The Cavalry team held an upper hand throughout the contest. Studded with former professional baseball players, the army team scored four times in the first four innings and were never headed. The Centaur pitchers held the Kansas State artillery to six hits while their teammates were collecting nine safeties from the State tossers.

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## Tracksters Go To Relays At Colorado

Runners Hope To Defend Title Against 12 Teams

Fifteen Wildcat cindermen, accompanied by Coach Ward H. Haylett, left yesterday for Boulder, Colorado, to defend their Colorado Relays title. About 12 other teams are expected to compete.

For the second time in three years, the Staters took the annual Colorado carnival title last season. They copped the championship in 1939, and were barely bested by Colorado university in 1940.

Kansas State will enter in six relay events and three special contests. Kent Duwe and Merrill Rockhold will also enter open individual events, according to Haylett. Duwe will toss the shot and Rockhold will probably enter the broad jump.

**Special Event Men**  
The men to enter the special events were not definitely chosen, but were to be picked from Dean Lill, high jumper; Eugene Fannan, pole vaulter; John Flesher, broad jumper; Homer Sociofsky and Bill Thies, javelin tossers and hurdler Ed Darden. Ernie Nelson, sophomore pole vaulter, is in the College Hospital with measles and will not make the trip.

Opposition in all events will be strong, Haylett said in making a prediction. He expects Denver university to provide the chief competition in the sprint relays, with Montana and Arizona U. strong in the mile relay. Colorado will be the outfit to beat in the

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team race and the distance medley, he said.

**Kansas State Entries**

The special events in the Colorado Relays do not count toward the final outcome of the meet, with points being given only for the team races.

**Kansas State's entries in the team events:**

Team race—Don Borthwick, Cecil Siebert, Jim Cunningham, Al Rues; 440 relay—Merrill Rockhold, Lawrence Chain, Kent Duwe, Jim Upham; two mile relay—Borthwick, Cunningham, Jim Johns, Rufus Miller; mile relay—Chain, Robert Keith, Max Grandfield, Upham; 880 relay—Keith, Rockhold, Grandfield, Upham; distance medley—Chain, Johns, Miller, Rues.

## Electrical Engineers Have Annual Dinner

The Kansas State branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers met at the Country club Tuesday evening for their annual banquet.

LeRoy Teeter gave a technical demonstration of the Sonovox for society members and guests, and George Fiske, manager of the Kansas City branch of the General Electric company, spoke on "Civic Duties of the Engineer."

A Co-ed Volunteer corps of 200 members has been organized at the University of Kansas.

Iowa State is host to a state high school agricultural congress annually.

## LITTLE STORIES



There are some taxi Whose service is bad— But you'll never draw a lemon In a Yellow Cab!

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## Women's Sports

by Maryann

Softball season will soon be underway. Practices are a little behind schedule because of the rain Monday, but the 10 teams which have signed up will begin playing next week. The schedule of games has not yet been posted.

## Results Of Swimming Meet

Pi Beta Phi won the final intramural swimming meet with a total of 37 1-2 points. Tri Delts were next with 9 points, closely followed by the Kappas with 8 points, the Alpha Delts with 7 1-2 points and Chi Omegas with 5 points.

First place in the 100 foot crawl stroke was won by Jane Haymaker, second place by Jeanne Amos, and third place by Jane Ackert. In the side stroke for form Margery Lawrence won first, and Jane Haymaker, second. Jeanne Amos placed first in back stroke for form, while Marcelene Linscheid was second. Mack Lattimore and

Pat Potter tied for third place.

Jane Haymaker, Mary Jane Wick and Mary Jane Sims, unopposed, won the 150 foot medley. Mary Jane Wick, Marilyn Kirk and Margery Lawrence finished in that order in the 50 foot back crawl. The "Gay Nineties" race, in which contestants wore old-style swimming suits, was won by Julia Jane Hoover with Mary Jane Moore and Mary Marjorie Willis close behind. Mary Jane Wick captured diving honors. Mack Lattimore and Mary Jane Sims were second and third.

Haymaker, Amos, Linscheid, Wick, Sims and Hoover are Pi Phi's. Tri Delts were Ackert, Lattimore, Potter and Moore. Margery Lawrence represented Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marilyn Kirk, Alpha Delta Pi; and Mary Marjorie Willis, Chi Omega.

## Ping Pong Still On

Ping pong games are still being

played off and the winners will be announced soon.

## WAA Election Today

Election of WAA officials for the coming school year will take place in the gym at 5 p. m. today. Only WAA members are eligible to vote.

## Wagoner To Be Grad Club Prexy

Officers of the Graduate club were elected at a picnic meeting April 10. John Wagoner was chosen president. Alma Tingle, vice-president and social chairman, Morris Arneson, secretary, and Mr. Keith McMahan, instructor in the Department of Pathology, treasurer.

About 50 members attended the picnic. Dean and Mrs. J. E. Ackert were the chaperones.

Collegian Advertising Pays

## MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

MAY 10th

## COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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## "ACCENT on YOUTH"

By SAMSON RAPHAELSON

Gay, Sophisticated Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

April 24 and 25

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

8:15 Promptly

Admission 50c

Students may obtain tickets by presenting activity books at auditorium box office on Friday 2-5 p. m. and 6 p. m. on Saturday 3-5 p. m. Non-students may not use student activity books.

YOU'LL OPEN BOTH EYES—

When You See

"THE MALE ANIMAL"

AT WAREHAM

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.



To top off a swell date—

Drop In At

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We've been thinking of giving away free ball bats with each pair of Honey 'n Tan shoes so you can keep all the women away. Honey 'n Tan is a sweetheart of a combination to go with the colors of your summer suits and slacks.



Bostonians \$8.95  
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## Collegian Offers Special Rates To Men In Service

A special subscription offer is being made by The Collegian to all Kansas State men entering the armed services and to those who have joined during the past years.

A subscription rate of \$1.50 instead of the usual \$2 price will be limited to all those K-Staters in the armed forces. Subscriptions are now on sale in room 105-D of Kedzie hall.

All those former Kansas State men who read The Collegian in their respective camps will automatically become members of the Collegian Service club, said C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

The purpose of the club, Medlin said, is to keep former students in contact with men in other training camps, and to keep an interest in Kansas State activities with an eye to post war enrollment.

Another feature which will be of interest to the service men as well as the students in school next year, will be a service column. This column will contain news from the men at different camps throughout the country. The news will be sent by the service men to The Collegian.

This subscription offer has already received favorable comment from many of the advanced cadet officers said Medlin. Several men who have enrolled in the other branches of the service have indicated their intention to join the Collegian Service club, he added.

Men leaving after this semester for the armed forces may obtain subscriptions anytime before the fall semester begins. Medlin said that this would enable service men to obtain all of the first issues of the fall semester. Plans are being made, he said, to insure prompt delivery of The Collegian to all camps.

## F.F.A. Boys Invade Campus For Meetings

69 State Farmers Initiated At 22nd Annual Convention

Sixty-nine State Farmers were elected and initiated last night at the House of Delegates meeting of the 14th program of the Kansas Association of the Future Farmers of America on the campus yesterday and today.

Between 800 and 900 Kansas high school youths, with their vocational agriculture instructors, are attending the F.F.A. convention and the 22nd annual vocational agriculture meetings. Approximately 235 official delegates are present for the F. F. A. sessions, and the others are competing in the annual judging and farm mechanics contests or attending the convention.

Former Student Presides Presiding over meetings is George Stelter of Abilene, president of the Kansas F. F. A. association and former student of Kansas State College. Irvin J. Schenk, national president of the F. F. A. from the Evansville, Ind., chapter, is in Manhattan for the meetings.

Public speaking contests with 22 persons entered will start this morning. Faculty members from the College Department of Education and Economics and Sociology will be judges.

Ninety-two teams are entered in the agricultural contests and 67 teams in the farm mechanics contests. The better-chapters contest has 38 Kansas chapters competing.

C of C Entertains Climaxing the two-day convention will be a dinner in Nichols gymnasium, given by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7 o'clock. Awards and announcements of contest winners will be made.

While the members of the Future Farmers of America judging teams are busy at work, 125 boys

## Farm Lad . . .



Orville Schenk, national president of the Future Farmers of America, will preside at meetings here today.

who acted as alternates or who have finished judging are being entertained by demonstrations on the campus.

Alternates Not Idle At 9:15 a. m. today the boys will be shown through the College Mill by Royce Pence, associate professor in the Department of Milling Industry. An athletic demonstration arranged by Prof. L. P. Washburn of the Department of Physical Education will be presented in Nichols Gymnasium at 1:15 p. m.

Yesterday the alternates visited the Veterinary Hospital, where Edwin J. Frick, professor of surgery and medicine talked to them. Later in the day moving pictures were shown by Roger Regnier, assistant state 4-H leader.

## K-State Officers Inspect ROTC Units

Two members of the Department of Military Science and Tactics will be inspecting officers of ROTC units at the University of Nebraska and Washington University at St. Louis within the next week.

Col. J. K. Campbell, P. M. S. and T. of Kansas State College, will inspect ROTC units at Nebraska University Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Lt. Col. W. L. McMorris of the Coast Artillery Corps at this College will be in St. Louis, May 4, 5 and 6, inspecting Washington University cadets.

## Aviation Cadets To Be Picked Here

Members Of Air Force Board Will Explain Details Of Program In Recreation Center Monday

Chosen as a recruiting center, Kansas State is taking part in a nation-wide campaign of the United States Army to secure aviation cadets for the Air Force Enlisted Reserve.

In a meeting next Monday Major Malcolm Green, Jr., of the Army Air Corps will present the details of the program to those students interested. The meeting will be held in Recreation Center at 7 p. m.

Major Green, of the Aviation Cadet board at Will Rogers field, Okla., and Lt. Thomas C. Horn, a recent graduate of the Cadet Training program, will explain the proposed procedure. A motion picture depicting cadet training and a recent March of Time release showing army aviation activity also will be shown.

The first interview of civilian applicants for the reserve course will be May 19 at the College. Col. James K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics at K-State, has been nominated president of the local Aviation Cadet board. The examining physician will be Dr. J. W. Hanson, a member of the College Department of Health.

According to Prof. M. A. Durland, faculty air force adviser, all civilians who pass age, physical and mental qualifications required by the Army Air Corps, may be enlisted by the examining board under the following classifications.

1. As privates in the U. S. Air Force Enlisted Reserve subject to call to active duty and given training as aviation cadets. 2. As privates in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve to be called to active duty and appointed aviation cadets only at the expiration of one of the following deferment periods:

2A. College students entering their senior year for a period necessary to complete courses for graduation; those entering their junior year for the period necessary to complete both junior and senior scholastic years; those entering sophomore year, for a period of three years; or 2B. In case of necessity whenever directed by the secretary of war.

Aviation Cadets Civilians not desiring to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserves and who are now awaiting a selective service call may be examined by a board and if qualified will be earmarked for training as aviation cadets, providing they enlist immediately in the Army unassigned to any particular branch for which enlistments may be authorized.

"I can't emphasize too strongly how imperative it is that between now and July 1, 1942, we enlist every qualified young man who is now ready for military service," Major Green stated in a letter to Dean M. A. Durland, Faculty Air Force Advisor at Kansas State. "Between now and July 1, the Army proposes to hold a series of recruiting meetings. Kansas State has been chosen as one of these meeting centers." Major Green went on to write: "On May 4, 1942, we will present the story of the revised Aviation Cadet program to the student body; and on May 19, 1942, students may apply for enlistment."

In addition to these prizes, an 18 inch "Sugold" trophy will be presented to the high individual of the contest. Prizes are on display on the second floor of East Waters.

Material is out for study in the two crops laboratories, third floor, East Waters. The general outline of the contest as well as the proposed identification list can be obtained from Prof. C. D. Davis, associate professor in the Department of Agronomy.

As a freshman in the Division of General Science, this is Barofsky's first public speaking experience in College, but he received debate training in high school. Barofsky was accompanied by Prof. Howard T. Hill of the Department of Public Speaking. According to Professor Hill, all speakers at the meeting talked on a phase of international peace. Kansas State College has entered the contest annually for several years.

Services of more than one hundred University of Washington coeds have been enlisted by Seattle Navy relief officials to help with a relief drive.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Fillmore To Head Cadet Officers Art Fillmore, junior, a member of the ROTC artillery unit at Kansas State, was elected next year's president of the Cadet Officers' club last night, at a regular meeting of the organization.

Denzil Bergman, junior officer in the infantry, will be vice president; Rex Pruett, infantry, will be secretary; and Darcy Doryland, infantry, will be treasurer.

The officers voted to buy four \$75 war bonds instead of having a party. The money was accumulated from profits of the last three military balls.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## Apply Soon

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of The Summer School Collegian must be made by Saturday, May 9, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Application blanks may be obtained in Medlin's office, room 105D in Kedzie hall.

Applications should be sent to Prof. R. I. Thacker, chairman of the Board of Student Publications. The Summer School Collegian is a weekly newspaper published and printed in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

Two former students of the University of Nebraska have invented an aircraft identification chart which has been accepted by the U. S. War department.

## Three Outstanding Military Students Named Saturday

John Boller, Chester Peters, Charles Holtz, Selected As Best Sophomores In ROTC Units

John Boller, Chester Peters and Charles Holtz were selected as the outstanding sophomore basic students of the ROTC in drill competition last weekend. It was also announced by the Department of Military Science and Tactics that company H will be given the award as he best company in the Infantry division at Kansas State.

## K-State's Budget Gets \$100,000 Cut

10 Percent Enrollment Causes Fund Curtailment

Kansas State College had \$100,000 trimmed from its budget last week when the legislative council's special committee on government economy reported a slash of \$180,000 for Kansas State and the University of Kansas.

Senator E. A. Briles of Stafford, chairman, said both reductions were forced by prospective losses in enrollment, which would cut the schools' revenue from fees accordingly. To date, enrollment is off about 10 percent.

Both schools are anticipating possible further losses, but no prediction as to how the war would affect higher education can yet be made. Revenue losses so far have been met mostly by staff reductions, Briles said.

President F. D. Farrell cited staff cuts which have dispensed with 47 instructors and 23 extension workers—some loaned for war work, some into the armed services and others into better paying industrial jobs.

President Farrell was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for further comment on Kansas State's budget.

## Crops Judging Contest Offers Cash, Medals, To Student Winners

Identification and judging of crops, as well as grading of specimens are in line for student participants in the annual Students' Crops Judging contest Saturday. Prizes this year amount to \$100 in cash, and Defense stamps and merchandise valued at \$80.

The winner of each of the three divisions will have his name engraved on a plaque which hangs permanently on the second floor of East Waters. Also the three high men will receive medals—gold, silver and bronze.

Ribbons will be awarded the three high winners in each section in identification, judging and grading of the freshmen and senior divisions, and to the five high winners of each section of the junior divisions.

In addition to these prizes, an 18 inch "Sugold" trophy will be presented to the high individual of the contest. Prizes are on display on the second floor of East Waters.

Material is out for study in the two crops laboratories, third floor, East Waters. The general outline of the contest as well as the proposed identification list can be obtained from Prof. C. D. Davis, associate professor in the Department of Agronomy.

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## Recognition Of Students Is Thursday

Dean MacFarlane Will Speak At Annual Assembly

The 19th annual Recognition assembly will be in College Auditorium, Thursday at 2 p. m. A speech by David L. MacFarlane, dean of men at Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia, the tapping ceremony of Mortar Board, and the recognition of all students in honorary and professional organizations in the College will be featured on the program.

Dean MacFarlane was born in Scotland but came to the United States at an early age. He graduated from Northwestern university and later took graduate work in the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Dean MacFarlane was a Methodist minister until he started teaching history and political science at Southwestern college. He has been a professor and dean of men at the teachers college in Emporia for seven years. Prof. C. M. Correll, of the history department here said, "He is one of the most popular speakers in the state because of his keen sense of humor."

Tapping Ceremony The Mortar Board tapping ceremony will take place immediately before the speech by Dean MacFarlane. All junior women are asked to sit in the pit of the Auditorium at the assembly so they may be tapped by present members. Mortar Board caps will be placed on the heads of those selected to the organization, which selects members on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

The program for the assembly lists the names of all the students who will receive recognition. Members of College recognition organizations and awards given by these groups will be awarded at the assembly.

The Division of Agriculture will give recognition to members of various competing judging teams and Alpha Zeta. The freshman scholarship medal will be awarded to Mario Dirks.

Sigma Tau Recognized In the Division of Engineering and Architecture all Sigma Tau members will be recognized. The American Institute of Architects' awards will be given to Carol Lewis and Eldon Sechler on the architecture. Alpha Rho Chi will award LeRoy L. Hughes a medal for professional merit in the Department of Architecture.

In the Department of Chemical Engineering the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will honor Kenneth Palmer for excellence in College work.

The Kansas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers will award John McIntyre initiation fee into the society for excellence in civil engineering.

Electricals Honored The faculty of the Department of Electrical Engineering will award prizes to George Fellers, Leon Findley and D. W. Hawkins, juniors, for their work in the department.

Recognition will be given to contestants in debate, oratory and extemporaneous speech and to members of rifle teams. General Science honorary societies of Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Mortar Board and Ball, and Scabbard and Blade, will recognize members of these

(Continued on Page 4.)

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## Army Commissions May Go To Vets

Congressional Action Reported For Insurance Of Veterinary Students' Completion Of Course

The uncertain status of students in the Division of Veterinary Medicine in regard to selective service was reported at the end of last week to be cleared up somewhat by an act of Congress which makes students in the division officers in the army reserve corps.

## Zarnowski Wins Judging Contest

First Freshman Victor In All-School Competition

Clarence Zarnowski was high-scoring judge in the annual dairy judging contest Saturday to become the first freshman to win the prize since the competition was started several years ago. Zarnowski made 933 points of a possible 1,000 placing well above LeRoy Sidfrid, second-place, who scored 938.8 and Bill Hardy, third place with 938.

For winning first place in the contest, in which 65 contestants were entered, Zarnowski will receive a set of animal clippers. He will also receive an engraved billfold given by Prof. A. O. Thomas, head of the Dairy department of North Carolina State College, who formerly taught here.

Winner of the junior division was Glen McCormick, who will receive ten dollars in cash as a first prize. Jay Griffith placed second in this division, and Norman Kruse finished in third. The only woman to enter the contest, Miss Carol Fansher, placed in the upper half of the junior division.

Winner of the Holstein class in the senior division was Bill Hardy. Dan Durniak won the Ayrshire class; Sidfrid was winner of the Jersey class, and Zarnowski, also winner of the mixed breeds contest, won the Guernsey class.

Winners in the Junior division were: Harry Mudge, Holstein class; Glenn McCormick, Ayrshire class; Jay Griffith, Jersey class; and Harold Snyder, Guernsey class.

Prizes will be presented to the various winners at the regular meeting of the Dairy Club tonight at 7:30 in West Waters hall, Room 104.

## New Chairmen Chosen By YMCA Officers

YMCA committee chairmen for next year have been appointed by YMCA officers, Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's advisor and secretary of the YMCA, has announced.

Members include: basketball, stunt, Ned Rokey; cabinet program, Ed Buss; membership, Don Phinney; radio, Alan Neely; Y Orpheum, Dick Swartzel; band, Don Dimond; dime-dance, Kenneth Rice; discussion, Paul Kelley; freshmen commission, Frank Fenton; bible study, John Leach; inter-racial, Abdul Khalaf; special committee, Bruce Johnson.

World Forum, Charles Hall, student forum, Wesley Buchele; fraternity forum, Bob McClean; social, Rodney Newman; retreats, John Aiken; publicity, Jack Curtis; new students, Merrill Werts; meetings, Hugh Kerschner; and dramatics, Charles Halbowar.

The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American," an Iroquois Indian, and natives of 46 foreign countries.

Men sent bids were Al Coates, Paul Chronister, George Inskip, Wendell Bell, Jack Cornwell, George Mendenhall, David Lupfer, Robert Schreiber, Tom Martin, Grant Marburger, Leon Findley, Art Fillmore and Ed Hellmer.

The men were chosen by a new system this year. Questionnaires were sent to 14 professors in each division with the exception of the Division of General Science in which 20 were questioned.

Possible candidates were rated by them and the highest were sent questionnaires concerning their activities. Active members voted on each man and the upper 13 received bids.

GUESTS AT RECITAL Dr. and Mrs. Birger Sandzen and daughter Margaret, Professor Oscar Thorsen and Miss Gladys Hendrichs, all from Lindsay, attended the piano recital given by Mr. Charles Stratton Sunday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart and daughter Mary, from Topeka, also attended the recital. They were all entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. W. T. Stratton Sunday evening.

Heretofore, the deferment of veterinary students was left up to the discretion of the individual's local board. Last week's Congressional action is supposed to give all students who wish to enter the service a commission as second lieutenant on inactive duty.

Upon graduation, the students will be given three months to apply for their commissions as first lieutenants in the veterinary corps.

Discuss Final Provisions Some discussion has been reported to make provisions so that those who wish may go into the service as first lieutenants immediately upon graduation.

The action which is reported to have been taken is merely a precautionary measure which gives the students a known military standing and which will keep them from being drafted before they finish school.

Will Affect 200 Approximately 200 students in the division will be affected when and if the expected action is taken. In some cases where quotas in the students' districts are hard to fill, the law will mean that the student will not be taken from College.

Congressional action on the problem has been expected because of the need for more veterinarians, not only in the armed forces, but also in civilian work. The increased farming program and the sharp slack in the production of tractors and other farm machinery will bring the horse back into general use and will necessitate a greater number of general practitioners in rural communities.

Meat Creates Need In addition, the increased dairy, beef and pork production asked of farmers will create an additional need for veterinarians to stem any threats of disease epidemics in livestock producing areas.

The greater output of the meat-packing industries will also call for many more veterinarians to act as government inspectors of the finished product.

Further Action To Come Further action will probably come later in the week. No students have yet had the opportunity to enter the proposed program.

Officials in the Division of Veterinary Medicine yesterday said that they could make no statement on the program until further official announcements have been made from military authorities. This is expected later in the week.

## Blue Key Organization Will Initiate 13 Men At Banquet Thursday

Thirteen junior men were elected to Blue Key, senior men's honorary, recently and will be formally inducted Thursday night, according to Art Kirk, president of the organization. A stag dinner will follow the initiation.

Men sent bids were Al Coates, Paul Chronister, George Inskip, Wendell Bell, Jack Cornwell, George Mendenhall, David Lupfer, Robert Schreiber, Tom Martin, Grant Marburger, Leon Findley, Art Fillmore and Ed Hellmer.

The men were chosen by a new system this year. Questionnaires were sent to 14 professors in each division with the exception of the Division of General Science in which 20 were questioned.

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## News Roundup

London—British bombers have bombed Rostock for the fourth consecutive night in the most fierce British air offensive of the war. Rostock is the industrial center which has been sending supplies to the Russian front. Other industrial areas in southern Germany and Occupied France have been struck hard by the R.A.F. The striking bombers used by the British have been greatly praised as the most deadly used in this war.

Hitler's speech this week indicated he was deeply concerned over conditions inside Germany. He now controls the life and death of everyone in Germany which is interpreted by some to mean that he has absolute power over both German judges or military officials. Hitler pointed to Russia as the decisive battlefield of the war and promised action to the German people.

Washington—President Roosevelt,

In a special message to Congress, outlined a seven-point program in which he hoped to combat the rising cost of living. He recommended heavy taxes to keep profits at a reasonable rate, fixed ceilings on the prices and rent ceilings for areas affected by the war industrial booms, stabilization of wages and prices, a war bond purchasing campaign and rationing of all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity.

Secretary Morgenthau has announced a campaign for 50 million Americans to spend 10 percent of their regular monthly incomes for war bonds. The beginning of the drive is to be May 1.

New York—Lord Beaverbrook speaking before an annual dinner of American publishers called for a second front in Europe. He emphasized that Russia may settle the war for us in 1942 and

(Continued on Page 2.)



# The Kansas State Collegian

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## Coeds Can Be USO Hostesses—But!

This past weekend there has been quite a bit of comment among several groups of Kansas State women about their status in regard to becoming hostesses for the United States Servicemen's Organization center here in Manhattan.

To many students the relationship between students and the USO has not been entirely clear and matters seemed to come to a head during this last week.

Permission for the women's glee club to present a program over at Fort Riley on a week night was refused because of College rulings which prevent late activities except on weekends. Later last week representatives of two sororities separately attempted to obtain permission to be hostesses to the soldiers at the USO center, but they were also refused permission by the Dean of Women.

More than a year ago College authorities began planning with workers at the Manhattan USO center to determine what part College women should play in entertaining soldiers. College officials made no objection to Kansas State coeds being hostesses as long as they did this work voluntarily on their own initiative and had parental approval.

Last fall the idea was made effective and application blanks for the women to fill out were made available in the Dean of Women's office. The regulations provided that the student would agree to act as hostess voluntarily, that she would obtain consent from her parents, that she would confine social events to weekends, and the College would not be obligated or responsible financially or otherwise for the social activities.

These application blanks are sent to the parents for approval before the student is given permission to serve for the USO. These regulations would prevent entire organizations from applying for USO work.

The sorority representatives suggested that the College organizations present a "sorority night" at the Soldier center to dance, play ping pong and entertain the soldiers. They proposed that this might be during the week so as not to interfere with weekend activities, but permission could not be given because of regulations preventing social activities during the week.

It was pointed out in the office of the Dean of Women that there would be no objection to these women attending the USO functions on Friday or Saturday nights, providing they first obtained the necessary permission and were willing to devote these nights to this work.

Dean Helen Moore indicated that sorority women can entertain soldiers at their houses on weekends as long as they meet College regulations of social activities. In

this way it would be possible to have a "sorority night," but not otherwise. Whether the attitude of the College toward Kansas State women doing hostess work, in continuing College SGA regulations during wartime, is unpatriotic or not is another question. However it is important the College women understand the rules provided for them if they feel it is their duty to entertain at the Soldier center.

## World War II May Be Equalizes

The present war seems to be bringing about the last stage in the equalizing of the positions of men and women in the democracies. In the present crisis, it has become positively essential that women take their share of the responsibility of carrying on the war.

It has not become necessary yet for women to do the actual fighting. It is necessary, though, that they do their share in keeping the production and supply lines moving so that the men may do the fighting.

Already women are working in the defense industries such as the airplane factories. There are many other industries where it is possible for women to do the work that men are doing now. In Britain it is estimated that about 70 percent of the war production work can be done by women, though the percentage is not yet that high. This large a percentage can doubtless be turned over to women in the United States, too.

There have been several proposals made since our entrance into the war for taking advantage of the woman power. Senator Pepper in his proposal for universal manpower mobilization included women. He proposed assigning everyone to the tasks they were best fitted for.

Since there promises to be a shortage of farm laborers by fall harvesting time, it is probable that women will have to turn to the agricultural field also. Women were used to some extent as farm laborers in the last war.

Most of the work open to women or proposed for women is planned on a volunteer basis. There promises to be no lack of volunteers should any of these proposals go through Congress, but as more men are inducted into the armed services it may become necessary to draft the women, too.—Daily Texan.

## Earning Honors Is Not All Play

Many Kansas State students will receive recognition for College activities at the assembly next Thursday. Students from every division and nearly every curriculum are to have their names printed in the program as members of the various honorary and professional organizations or for outstanding achievements during three or four years of College work.

Students are often criticized because they go to College to get as many honors as possible without paying much attention to their educations. It is probably true in some cases. Some students select an honor goal and figure out the easiest and most likely path to reach that goal. Others come for an education and follow their interests, letting the honors come as they may.

Regardless of whether these students attained their recognition on purpose or in the line of their work, it took some effort somewhere along the line and someone got some good out of it.

Having their names printed in the program is slight recognition in most cases for the work these students have done to gain these honors. Most of them realize that there is more to College than going to classes and reading the assignments. These students have found that they can learn much by taking part in divisional activities, being members of judging teams or debate teams and by taking part in many other kinds of extra-curricular activities.

And to these Kansas Staters who will be honored Thursday—congratulations.

There once was a lady named Bright  
Whose speed was faster than light,  
She went out one day  
In her relative way  
And returned the preceding night.

Wonder how crimson the young swain,  
Who calmly explained to triple D Harriet  
Harbeck how her Kappa parties are always  
the best given, will turn when he reads  
this. She had her pin on too.

A Bertrand landlady is having trouble  
with two of her feminine roomers. Their  
sane apparel method of taking sun baths  
has her debating whether to apply her moral  
sense or not.

Speaking of sun baths, field glasses and  
binoculars are at a premium at all frat  
houses on Sunset. Someone has discovered  
that the sorority girls also like to bask in  
the bright afternoon sunlight and in such  
scant garb too.

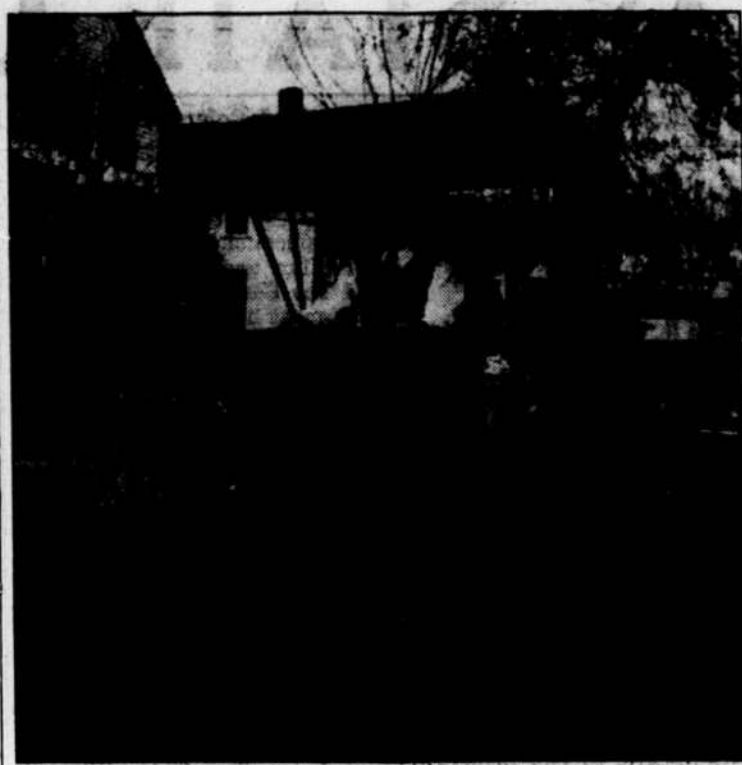
Janet Austin and Dorothy Sawtell had a  
private get together in Junction over the  
weekend and decided to send telegrams to  
their true loves telling them that they were  
attending an old maids convention.

John Bortka, Greek God, so says the  
Mercury-Chronicle, and the 711 Fremont  
boys are playing a new game. When they  
entertain their dates they give them a  
choice of four places to go. The four places,  
to wit: Sunset, Blumont hill, Country  
Club or highway 24.

Have you noticed those K-Staters already  
quivering in their boots. They are the ones  
who have advance information that Intake  
and Exhaust will catch up with them all too  
soon.

By Sandy

## A Relic Of Older Days . . .



Hoyt Brown and Geraldine Gundy take a spin in the electric-powered carriage which Brown has created to give him an automobile which he can keep on the road during the rubber shortage.

## Students Usher In New Horseless Carriage Era

If you should see a buggy without a tongue and even without a horse, going down the street making no more noise than a bicycle, it is only Hoyt Brown's way of getting around the present tire shortage.

Brown, a student in veterinary medicine, aided by Norman Crooks, a student in mechanical engineering, has built a car out of a one-horse buggy, an old Dodge motor, and a little work. The buggy has wooden wheels with metal rims.

He put the starter motor under the buggy in the rear and has welded it to the rear axle. At the present the motor is run by the current of two regular car batteries. The power is given only to the two large rear wheels and it will attain the speed of about ten miles per hour. He stated that it seemed to make no difference how many were in the car, for after it reached the ten mile speed, it would go no faster.

Brown has made a steering gear on the front by the use of cables, pulleys, and an old steering wheel. There is no reverse as yet, but he is planning to put both a reverse and a "speed regulator" on the car.

**In Excellent Condition**  
The buggy, which Brown acquired sometime ago, is in excellent condition. The original paint is still on the buggy and the upholstery is not noticeably worn. The fabric top shows no wear and he has the original side curtains that came with the buggy at the time it was new. At any time, he can easily convert the car back into a

buggy and use real horse-power.

This talent for making cars and such was handed down to him by his father, R. H. Brown, who, when he was a student in this College, built the first car in Manhattan by practically the same method. He used a buggy similar to this one and cast a motor for it in the College shops. After a few runs the car blew up and he sold the remainder. Mr. Brown also built one of the first steamboats to run on the Kaw River. This was run by steam and revolving paddles.

**Batteries Run Down**  
Brown has found that his new car has added to his problems. The batteries which last for only about ten miles before running down, necessitate keeping a battery charger. He says they will last a day, going back and forth to school, and must be recharged each night.

Also the police have stopped him and asked him to either buy license plates or to take his car off the streets. He does not know whether or not he will be required to buy one of the new tax stamps that recently went on all automobiles.

Brown plans to make other improvements other than putting a reverse and speed regulator on his car. He plans to harness some of the lost efficiency by rearranging his motor and pulleys, and believes that this will give him speed up to 20 miles per hour. If he is able to acquire a Maytag motor, he will use this instead of the electric motor to save money, he said.

## The Collegian's Student Forum

Dear Editor:

Help your country. Help your country in the home, in the factory and in the armed forces. Help your country by keeping up the morale. The newspapers state it, the radio preaches it, and the government pleads for it. But do we cooperate? Yes, everybody says. But again I say, do we?

For example several sororities on the hill wanted to entertain college boys who are serving their country at Fort Riley. They would dance with them, play ping pong or other games and serve them refreshments. Mothers of some of the girls had volunteered to help chaperone the Victory dances. Everybody was happily planning it and everything was set except for securing the permit from the Dean of Women. The answer came back no.

From time to time organizations have been asked by the USO to put on a program over at Fort Riley. Here was a way the students could help their country build up the morale of the army. So they set about enthusiastically to plan a very interesting program. It was to be chaperoned not only by the school supervisors, but by USO chaperones in addition. Incidentally, these same USO chaperones are recognized members of this community. Again the answer NO was flung back at those who were trying would like to. But?

to aid the government by building up the soldier's morale. Help your country. Keep up morale. We, the women students, J. S.

## MISS SCOTT ILL

Miss Myra Scott, assistant professor of English, has been ill since Wednesday. During her absence, Prof. W. H. Davis, head

## Epidemic Danger From Mumps And Measles Is Almost Over

Fraternity men who have been "on edge" the last few weeks, wondering whether or not they will spend the remaining four weeks of school in quarantine, can now sleep soundly at night, assured that no such thing will happen. Cases of measles and mumps have been reported from various organized houses so frequently in the last two weeks that a rumor was started around the campus to the effect that there is an epidemic in process. According to Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the student health department, there is just a "moderate flurry" of measles and mumps appearing on the campus.

Mumps and measles have been prevalent throughout Kansas this winter according to bulletins from the Kansas State board of health. Chicken pox was another contagious disease that was spreading for a short time in sections of the state, but weekly reports show that the cases are less numerous since February.

"An organized house cannot be quarantined, Doctor Husband said. "The best preventive against any disease is the avoidance or isolation of the actual suspected case. A system of checking persons exposed to the disease is in operation." Instead

of quarantining an entire house, the "contacts" in the house are asked to report to the health department each morning before their first-hour class. Those showing symptoms of the disease are immediately sent to the hospital for a "period of observation."

"German measles is the predominant sickness on the campus at present with 12 active cases," Doctor Husband stated. "It is also called three-day measles and the student who catches it, is isolated for one week following the appearance of the red rash. Ordinary measles known as red measles is more severe than three-day measles and the patient is usually confined to the hospital for a period of 12 to 14 days." To date there have been only three cases of red measles reported.

One of the most remarkable facts in Kansas State medical history has occurred this year. No cases of scarlet fever have been reported on the campus since the beginning of school in September.

Doctor Husband says that in as school such as this, there are always more students who are immune to a disease than those who are susceptible to it, and at present there is no need for worrying about the few cases reported from fraternity houses.

## Engineer Council Nominees Named

Elections For Officials Will Be May 5 and 6

Candidates for next year's engineering council were nominated recently at a general engineering seminar in engineering hall.

Jim Walker, present secretary of the council, said that the elections would be May 4 and 5 in Engineering hall.

Leon Findley was the only nominee for Manager of Engineer's Open House and will automatically take office. Other candidates are:

For president, George Mendenhall and Keith Anderson; vice president, Max Gelwick, Kenneth Rice and Dave Luper; secretary, Howard Whitely and Ed Hellmer; treasurer, Sam Jewett and Art Fillmore.

Three freshmen received certificates for outstanding scholarship achievement during their first year in college. Rex Leuze received the gold award for the highest average. Darren Schneider received the silver award for second place and Myron Foveaux was given the bronze award. All three men had averages of over 2.9.

## News Roundup

(Continued From Page One)  
encouraged all aid to Russia by opening a daring attack on Western Europe. Since Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff, has

returned from conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and reported to President Roosevelt, Roosevelt has announced that he and Churchill agree upon Marshall's conclusions. These conferences are believed to concern the opening of a second front.

**Vichy, Unoccupied France**—The French ambassador to the United States has been ordered to protest the landing of American troops on the strategic island of New Caledonia which flanks the supply lines between the United States and Australia. The purpose in sending American troops there was to help the Free French people who now control the island to defend it against possible Japanese control as it is only 600 miles east of Australia.

**Australia**—The Allies stationed in Australia are still on the offensive and have bombed Jap positions at Lae, New Guinea and Bougainville in the Solomon Islands. Twenty-four Jap bombers accompanied by fighter planes attacked port Darwin, losing eight bombers and three fighters.

**Burma**—The Japs are throwing

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increasing numbers of reserves into the Burma campaign in an attempt to conquer Burma before the monsoon rains come in the middle of May. The Chinese have counter-attacked in some sections and succeeded in recapturing a few towns. The Japs are said to be advancing but slowly as the Chinese and British fight a delaying action battle with the help of the American Volunteer group.

**Russia**—United States ambassador to Russia William H. Standley has requested instructions from Washington as to procedure on the five American airmen who were found down in Russia after taking part in the raid on Japan. They are being interned in Russia.

New Soviet gains are reported around Leningrad although German troops have broken through the Red lines in the Staraya Russa area where they had been surrounded. Finnish fighters have been discovered on the Kallinin front which seems to indicate that Hitler has called heavily on his reserves. The number of Finnish soldiers fighting in this sector or how they get there is not known.

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## Cattales...

The story of what happened to Alpha, Delta and Pi, the three little kittens born on the back porch at 518 Sunset, will be continued on the farm of the house milkman. One fine morning when everyone was at school the house mother, who has an evident dislike for cats, gave them to the dairyman, much to the displeasure of the girls. Now they have acquired a snake and a small snapping turtle. They feel reasonably sure that these will not be molested.

Bob "I'm-gonna-join-the-air-corps-because-I-got-kicked-out-of-school" Stewart, and Bud Chappell, PiKa puddle jumpers, put on an exhibition of first class crash driving in front of the Parkview hospital Saturday morning. Seems as though the boys laid their model T gently on its side, and with the aid of three passing pedestrians, righted the vehicle and drove off as if nothing had happened before anyone could regain their composure enough to investigate.

Reports arriving from the Pifi house indicate that a bang-up time was had at their convention in Kansas City last weekend. For more details see Patty Barnard and Jean Shane. That is, if they can remember.

Have you heard that little poem H. W. Davis, hotshot in the department of English like to tell? It goes like this, quote



New summer slacks that will take you thru' this War . . . we hope.

It can't end too soon for us. We'd welcome Victory tomorrow but just in case it does take a long time . . . we've put long wear into these slacks.

Buy a pair now . . . wear them all summer and right into Fall. Save your woolen trousers for winter.

Wearing synthetics will help win this war . . . for it lets the army have the wool.

Summer Slacks  
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**DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN HERE!**

You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—verboten! Freedom to choose your friends—verboten! " . . . All you need to learn is to obey!"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on you. It must not happen here! Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you can help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform now by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to lend it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and keep it up!

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# K-State Wins Colorado Relays For Third Time

## Cindermen Place In Every Event At Meet; Wildcats Capture Four Firsts To Top With 28 Points

Placing in every relay event, the cindermen of Kansas State scored 22 points to successfully defend their Colorado Relays title Saturday. It was the third time in the last four years that Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcat thinclads had copped the Colorado crown.

Only the points scored in relays were counted in the final tabulation to decide the winner of the meet. University of Colorado harriers wound up in second place with 14 points to their credit, while the University of Denver garnered ten counters to place third.

In the relays, the States came through with a second in the mile team race, a third in the 440-yard relay, a third in the 880-yard relay, and won the two mile, the mile and the medley relays.

### Fleser Takes Broad Jump

Wildcats who placed in individual events, were John Fleser, who won the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 1-2 inch, and timber-topper Ed Darden, who ran second to Owens of Howard Payne in the high.

Jim Johns and Rufus Miller, Wildcat middle distance stars, ran on two winning relay teams, the two mile and the medley groups.

In the college division, teams that scored, besides the first three, were: Howard Payne, five; Montana and Adams State, three each; Greeley State and Wyoming with two counters apiece; and Colorado College, one point.

### No Records Broken

No records were broken in the meet, which was run on a track heavy from recent rains.

A feature of the meet was the open century dash event, which saw Learned, former Colorado university sprint star now in the armed forces, taking second. Learned and Louis Akers, Wildcat dashman of last season, ran neck and neck in both sprint events in the Colorado U.-Kansas State dual meet here last year.

### The Summary

120-yard high hurdles (college)—Won by Owens, Howard Payne; second Darden, Kansas State; third, Shakeshaft, Colorado University; fourth Wagers, Denver University. Time 14.6 seconds.

### Dey Takes Century

100-yard dash (college)—Won by Dey, Colorado University; second, Owens, Howard Payne; third, Elliot, Colorado college; fourth, Dorsey, Colorado University. Time 9.9 seconds. (Tied record set by Bratton, Denver University, in 1938.)

Mile team race (college)—Won by Colorado; second, Kansas State. (First finisher was Ed Killin, Colorado University, at 4:29.7.)

440-yard relay (college)—Won by Howard Payne; second, Colorado University; third, Kansas State; fourth, Denver University. Time 43.7 seconds. (Howard Payne team: Algood, Calvit, Massey, Owens.)

Two mile relay (college)—Won by Kansas State (Borthwick, Johns, Cunningham, Miller); second, Denver University; third, Greeley State; fourth, Colorado Mines. Time 8 minutes 27 seconds. K-State Wins Mile Relay

Mile Relay (college)—Won by Kansas State (Fleser, Chain, Grandfield, Upham); second, Montana University; third, Adams State; fourth, Denver university. Time 3 minutes 22.9 seconds.

100-yard dash (open)—Won by Cleber, Colorado University; second, Learned, Lowry Field; third, McDamal, Denver University; fourth Harnish, Colorado College. Time 10.3 seconds.

High Jump (college)—Tied for first place, Emery, Greeley State, McAferly, Colorado University. Doty, Colorado Mines. Height 6 feet 2 7-8 inches.

Pole Vault (college)—Won by Miller, Colorado University; tied for second, Churches, Colorado Agricultural college; Sisemore, Adams State, Emery, Greeley State. Height 12 feet 9 inches.

Shot Put (college)—Won by Stokes, Howard Payne; second Jobe, Colorado State; third, Dent, Colorado State. Distance 47 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Fleser In Win  
Broad Jump—(College)—Won by Fleser, Kansas State; tied for second, Maeda, Colorado State; Hopper, Colorado State. Distance 22 feet 1-2 inch.

Javelin (college)—Won by Geer, Colorado State; second, Walk, Colorado University; third, Krierer, Montana University; fourth, Westfall, Colorado State. Distance 189 feet 1 inch.

880-yard relay (college)—Won by Denver University (Prates, Havens, Browning, Estlow); Colorado University; third, Kansas State; fourth, Colorado college. Time, 1 minute, 29.9 seconds.

Medley (college)—Won by Kansas State (Keith, Johns, Miller,

Rues); second, Colorado University; third, Wyoming; fourth, Adams State. Time 11 minutes 5.2 seconds.

## Cagers In Squad Game 1 P.M. Today

### Basketball Tilt Climaxes Court Spring Workouts

Spring basketball practices at Kansas State will be climaxed by an intra-squad game in Nichols Gymnasium at 1 p.m. today. The tussle is being staged for the benefit of Future Farmers of America delegates who are visiting the campus this week, basketball coach Jack Gardner said.

About 16 men have been reporting regularly for the spring drills, which are going into their second week and will probably continue until the latter part of next week, according to Gardner.

Three regulars from last season's team, Mario Dirks, Fred Kohl and Kenny Messner, are working out this spring. John Borka, George Mendenhall, Bill Engelland and Bruce Holman, returning regulars, are not practicing because of participation in other spring activities.

Freshmen hoopers who are reporting for practice are "Bus" Campbell, Bill Gies, Jack Dean, Hugh Hare, Ken Oberg, Jim Nebergall, Phil Sechler, Joe Ridgway, Dale Spencer, Don Toeves, Harry Vinson, Jack Kerbs and Ray Yelley.

Freshmen Campbell, Dean and Sechler, and letterman Dirks are showing up well in the drills, according to Gardner.

## Kalousek Captains Tankers Next Year

### Moll Loses Three Men; Expects Nine To Return

Harold Kalousek, a sophomore swimmer, has been elected captain of the Kansas State swimming team for next year to succeed Leo Yeo, C. S. Moll, swimming coach, announced yesterday. The tank squad lost three men at the end of the swimming season this year, Moll said yesterday, and, barring draft calls, nine men, including two freshmen and one non-letterman, are expected back next year.

Three men who will not be back next year are John Garrett, Leo Yeo, and Harold Novak. Lettermen expected back next season are Harold Kalousek, Peter Ruckman, James Leker, Wayne MacKirdy, Ridge Scott and Tom Ellis. Non-letterman James Wilson and freshmen James Garvey and William Adams are also expected to bolster the tankers next year.

## Members Of K-Frat Give Blood Donations

About 30 members of K-fraternity have had their blood tested and typed at St. Mary's hospital and will begin donations to the Red Cross next week.

Each member will give a pint of blood, provided it is a type which can be used. The blood will be preserved and sent to hospitals in war areas where it is needed.

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## Diamondmen Lose To OU By 8-6, 11-4

### Myers Scheduled To Play 4 Games Over Week End

The Wildcats of the diamond tucked their tails between their legs and headed for their second Oklahoma invasion with a double header against the A. M. Cowboys yesterday and today after a white-washing by the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman Friday and Saturday in a two-game meet, losing 8-6 and 11-4.

Playing without the services of co-captain, shortstop Warren Hornsby and catcher Norbert Raemer, who were not taken on the trip as a result of disciplinary action, the Wildcats lost for the eleventh consecutive year on the Sooners' home grounds at Norman.

### Sooners Get Margin

In the first game of the double header, the Wildcats outthrew the Oklahoma opposition ten to nine, but an early three run lead built up by the Sooners was a margin that the Wildcats were unable to overcome.

The top three of the line-up Neal Hugos, Paul Gatzoullis and Ray Dunlay, were Kansas State's offensive stars as they combined to produce seven of the ten State safeties.


Mitchell, the Sooner's right fielder had a perfect day at bat as he knocked in three runs by three hits in his three times at bat.

### K-State Held To Five Hits

In the second game, three Sooners obtained all of Oklahoma's eight hits while Kansas State was held to five hits by the Sooner pitchers. The Oklahoma team clinched the game in a big fourth inning when they scored six runs.

The first home conference games of the 1942 season will be played next Monday and Tuesday when the Wildcats meet the Kansas university Jayhawks.

FIRST GAME				
Kansas State	AB	H	O	A
Hugos, 3b	4	2	4	0
Gatzoullis, lf	4	2	0	0
Dunlay, 2b	4	3	3	3
Kier, 1b	4	1	10	0
R. Rokey, cf	4	0	0	0
N. Rokey, rf	3	1	1	0
Bell, ss	3	1	0	2
Prideaux, c	1	0	3	1
Doyen, p	2	0	1	3
Leavitt	1	0	0	1
Shapley, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	10	18	10
Oklahoma	AB	R	O	A
Stephenson, cf	3	1	2	3
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	3
Collins, ss	3	2	3	1
Mitchell, rf	3	3	0	0
Jacobs, lf	1	0	0	0
Layton, lf	4	2	0	0
Chyz, c	3	1	5	3
Roberts, 3b	3	0	1	0
Mauk, 1b	3	0	10	0
Pringle, p	3	0	0	0
Parker	1	0	0	0
Sanders, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	9	21	12
Leavitt batted for Doyen in 6th.				
Parker batted for Pringle in 6th.				



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Score by Innings:				
Kansas State	900	410	1-2	
Oklahoma	102	400	x-3	
SECOND GAME				
Kansas State	AB	H	O	A
Hugos, 3b	4	1	3	1
Gatzoullis, lf	4	0	2	0
Dunlay, 2b	2	1	3	3
Kier, 1b	3	1	4	0
R. Rokey, cf	3	1	0	0
N. Rokey, rf	3	0	0	0
Bell, ss	3	0	0	0
Heath, p	1	0	0	0
Leavitt	1	0	0	0
Shapley, p	1	0	0	0
Reese, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	18	4
Oklahoma	AB	H	O	A
Stephenson, cf	4	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	0
Collins, ss	3	2	0	2
Mitchell, rf	4	3	2	0
Layton, lf	4	2	1	1
Chyz, c	3	0	8	1
Roberts, 3b	3	0	3	1
Mauk, 1b	3	0	6	2
Lacer, p	1	0	0	2
Cumberland, p	2	1	0	1
Totals	30	8	21	8
Leavitt batted for Heath in 5th. Jacobs batted for Lacer in 4th.				
Kansas State	400	000	0-4	
Oklahoma	110	603	x-11	

## Entry Blanks Sent To Organizations For Outdoor Track

Intramural entry blanks for the outdoor track events were sent out by the Department of Physical Education to all organized teams this week. The deadline for the return of the blanks to the Physical Education office is Saturday noon, L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals announced yesterday.

Twelve events are scheduled for the track meet which will be held in two installments, Wednesday, May 6, and Monday, May 11. Order of events listed in the program are as follows: 100-yd. dash; broad jump (15 ft.); pole vault (8 ft.); shot put (28 ft.); 440-yd. dash; mile run; 220-yd. dash; high jump (4 ft. 7 in.); discus (60 ft.); 120-yd. low hurdles; half mile; and half mile relay.

## Weightlifters Break Seven Records Sunday

Seven records were broken in the all-school weightlifting championships held in the City park Sunday afternoon.

Hershel Blackburn set four new records in the featherweight class with a 106-pound press, a 116-pound snatch, a 141-pound clean and jerk, and a new record total of 363 pounds.

Chesney Crouch set three new school records in the lightweight class with a 146-pound press, a 146-pound snatch and a new record total of 457 pounds. Crouch's press and snatch records are also new A. U. State records.

Demonstrations were given by Marion Postlethwaite and Frank Thompson.

### STUDENT TEACHES

Mary Marie Olson is teaching in the Home Economics department of Cottonwood Falls' high school this week. Prof. Laura Baxter of the Department of Education will visit her one day during the week.

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## IM Softballers Windup Games In Hot Tilts

### Phi Kappa, Delts, P. Pirates Win

Seven intramural baseball games yesterday did a lot in the intramural field in either clinching or disrupting the top teams in the several brackets.

Phi Kappa fanned a heretofore unbeaten Kappa Sigma team in a strong breeze yesterday to come out as victors 14-3 and in a three-way tie for first. Kerbs pitched for the winners and allowed but five hits. Buser, Phi Kappa, and Wheatley, Kappa Sig, made the two home runs of the game.

Delta Tau Delta swept on in its usual winning manner by severely whipping Alpha Gamma Rho 22-2. St. John pitched, relieved by Horacek, and allowed but one hit. Conrad, Delts, hit the only four-bagger of the tilt. This victory put the Delts team on top in its bracket.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, unbeaten, trimmed the unbeaten Phi Delta Theta squad yesterday 8-2 to put the Sig Ep ten at the head of its bracket.

The Paddleford Pirates pulled a surprise victory and pitcher out of the bag yesterday to whip the mythical Hoodlums 7-2.

The Lightning Specials won their second tilt of the present season yesterday, whipping the Jr. A.V.M.A. ten 20-8. Ten runs were scored in the second inning of the game by the winners. The Streamliners and L. S. A. fought to the first tie of the season yesterday, finishing the game 1-1.

Much-beaten W. F. A. C. turned the tide against the much-beaten New Yorkers to win in the final game yesterday 7-3.

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, was guest speaker at the University of Denver honors convocation.

**SADDLE HORSES for Hire**



Stables on Road Going North Past West Wing of Stadium.  
Phone 4957 Lester Canny

## Football Drills Finished 'Till Fall

The 1942 spring football season has officially drawn to a close.

After repeated attempts to stage a final game, headmentor Hobbs Adams has called it quits for this year. Officially the Big Six grid season ended last Saturday and the last scrimmage of the Wildcat squadmen was scheduled for that time after being postponed from the previous day. "Ole Man Weather was the cause."

"The boys haven't been able to work out the past few days and we don't want any of them to get cracked-up in a scrimmage," said Adams.

Suits will be put back in the moth-balls until they are checked out in preparation for next fall's gridiron battles.

## Chronister Heads K-Fraternity

Paul Chronister was elected president of K-fraternity at a meeting of that organization last night. Mario Dirks was named vice president and George Mendenhall is the new secretary-treasurer.

All K-fraternity members who wish to attend the annual picnic are urged either to notify Melvin Stiefel immediately, or to sign the notice on the west bulletin board in the gymnasium.

The Interfraternity council at the University of Texas has bought \$2,500 worth of war defense bonds for a scholarship fund.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

**STATE**

Last Times Tonite  
2-Hits-2

"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"—plus  
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**TOMORROW and THURSDAY**

**A DATE WITH THE FALCON**

THE THRILL OF YOUR LIFE

Added:  
"LIONS FOR SALE"  
News  
"MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"

Full Speed Ahead for More Destroyers!  
**Buy DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS!**

**Carlton**

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**Starts Tomorrow**

**Orson Welles**

THE MAN WHO STARTLED THE NATION BY RADIO... in the most-talked of picture of the decade!

**"Citizen Kane"**

with the SURPRISE CAST OF THE YEAR!

Keep 'Em Flying and Finish the Job!  
**Buy DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS!**

## Army Calls Holmes To Leavenworth

Col. Thomas Holmes, associate professor in the Department of Military Science and Tactics and head of the Infantry units at Kansas State, will leave Manhattan Thursday for Fort Leavenworth to attend General Staff school. He will study army operations at this school.

Capt. E. L. Andrick is taking over the command of the Infantry in the absence of Colonel Holmes. Captain Andrick also will teach Colonel Holmes' classes in advanced military, while Lt. G. E. Fairbanks will conduct the colonel's freshman classes.

## Pauling Attends Custodians Meet

Driving to Philadelphia to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Superintendents of Building and Grounds of Universities and Colleges is G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance at Kansas State College.

During the three-day gathering, May 4 to 7, representatives from colleges throughout the nation will discuss ways and means of maintaining buildings and grounds. Cost statistics and problems of labor and finance will be given especial attention this year. Host to the visitors is the University of Pennsylvania.

Vermont sewed white uniforms for the university's ROTC ski troops.

**WAREHAM**

Continuous Shows Daily  
Box Office Opens at 1:45  
Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

**Now thru Wed.**

She was Trembling with Love...but he was just TREMBLING!



HENRY FONDA · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

Plus-NEWS

**THE Male ANIMAL**

Musical Short "Playgirls"

**STATE**

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2-Hits-2

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## Former Student Killed In Atlantic Air Crash

Frank P. Root, jr., former Kansas State student, was reported killed in an airplane accident in a telegram received from the adjutant general's office in Washington by Frank Root, sr., former head basketball coach at Kansas State.

The telegram gave no details of the nature of the accident but said it occurred in the Atlantic area on April 23.

Root was a graduate of Manhattan high school and attended Kansas State College between 1936 and 1939. He received a degree in industrial chemistry from Columbia university in New York in 1940. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

## REISSIG IS ELECTED

Margaret Reissig, sophomore in General Science, was chosen second vice-chairman for the Kansas collegiate young Republicans' organization. She will work with Jack Byrd of Washburn university, state chairman, and other officers elected from various schools throughout the state.

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Married on love...and \$24 a week! It's thrilling...and so romantic!

**Lana TURNER**

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**WE WHO ARE YOUNG**

with GENE LOCKHART  
GRANT MITCHELL  
HENRY ARMETTA

**STARTS FRI. Limited Engagement!**

**GONE WITH THE WIND**

FULL LENGTH!

**Nothing Cut But the Price!**



**Orson Welles**

THE MAN WHO STARTLED THE NATION BY RADIO... in the most-talked of picture of the decade!

**"Citizen Kane"**

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Keep 'Em Flying and Finish the Job!  
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# Spring Formals Provide Dancing

Three Spring Parties Included Last Weekend; Kappas Give Dinner-Dance

Three spring formals given last weekend included Enchiladas Friday night at the Avalon; Kappa Kappa Gamma's annual spring dinner-dance Saturday night; and the Kappa Delta spring party at the chapter house Saturday night.

The colors, black and light blue, of Enchiladas, sorority women's club for social dancing, reigned at the Avalon Saturday night. Twisted streamers of these colors decorated the bandstand in alternation at the back, the top, and around the walls. The letters of the Greek sororities represented in Enchiladas were placed on the front railing of the bandstand. A large "E" was placed in the center back of the bandstand.

Dean Helen Moore, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Nelson, Miss Carolyn Wagner, Nan Sperry and B. R. Chapin stood in the receiving line. Kappas Give Dinner-Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma festivities began Saturday night with a banquet at the Wareham hotel. The Kappa flower, the fleur-de-lis, was used in the decorations of the tables. Other decorations included candles in pastel colors.

Dancing took place at the Avalon to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. Fraternity symbols were used in the decorating of the ballroom. The bandstand was decorated in blue with several small gold keys against the background. Along the front of the bandstand was a white trellis covered with green foliage.

Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Lyons, Mrs. E. D. Sayre, Betty Hosmer and Frank Penton composed the receiving line.

## Kappa Deltas Use Spring Theme

The Kappa Delta chapter house was decorated in keeping with a "May Day" theme Saturday night when they entertained with their annual spring formal. Recordings furnished dance music.

Decorations were centered around pastel colors and flowers. Guests entered the house through a large lilac arch at the door. May baskets filled with flowers decorated the rooms of the house. Guests were served cokes and cookies throughout the evening at an unusual coke bar, decorated in pastel colors.

Officiating in the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Ada Dix, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Klier, Margaret McCutchan and Charles Anderson.

The University of Texas is offering correspondence courses to soldiers.



Typically collegiate and in colors you can wear the year round is this dependable, two-piece, rayon and wool gabardine jacket dress with white rayon detachable skirt. It comes in navy, natural, and soft rose.

graduate student from South Dakota State College.

Phi Phi's will have their annual Founder's Day banquet at the Wareham hotel tonight.

Cigars Smoked at the Phi Kappa house came from George Inskeep when he gave his pin to Kay Samuels of Manhattan.

Weekend Visitor at the Phi Delta house was George Padgett, student of last semester, who is now stationed at San Antonio, Tex.

Adding To The festivities of their spring formal, KKG alum Mary Lou Robinson sent chocolates announcing her engagement to Dr. Otis James, Jr., SAE from K.U.

Betas Entertained sisters at dinner Sunday. Cigars At The Acacia house announced the engagement of Bill Bozarth to Margaret Jean Van Horn.

Kappa Deltas and Betas will dance at an open house Thursday night.

# This Week On the Campus

## TUESDAY, APRIL 28—

YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Ec club meeting, West Ag, room 303, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreation class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Girls' Reserve Training course, Calvin hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.  
Future Farmers of America conference

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29—

Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Inter-fraternity sing, Quadrangle, 8-10 p.m.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 30—

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, West Ag, room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.  
Mortar Board meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7 p.m.  
Girls' Reserve Training course, Calvin hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.  
Sears club picnic, Sunset Park, 4:30-7:45 p.m.  
Steel Ring Engineers' Alloy meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, 7-10 p.m.

Student Assembly, College Auditorium, 2 p.m.  
Kappa Delta open house, chapter house, 7-8 p.m.  
Engineers' Alloy annual meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 105, 7 p.m.

## FRIDAY, MAY 1—

Alpha Tau Omega spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Orchestra recital, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic, Country Club and chapter house, 5-10 p.m.  
YW-YM retreat, Ashland Bottoms, Rotary camp, 5-8 p.m.

## Music Students Give Combination Recital

The Department of Music will present a student recital today in the College Auditorium at 4 p. m. Both vocal and instrumental numbers will be given on the program.

The program will include the following selections: "Sonata in A major" by Scarlatti, Kathleen Ahearn; "When Mother Sings" by Clokey, Lois Johnson; "May Night" by Palmgren, Charles Miller; "Lullaby (Jocelyn)" by Godard, the violin obligato played by Patricia Collister; "Prelude in G minor" by Rachmaninoff, Marceline Ewing; and "Rondo (Concerto No. 9)" by DeBériot, Lorraine Johnson.

"Bird as Prophet" by Schumann, Ruth Sawyer; "Kamennol-Ostrow" by Rubenstein, Helen Dahl; "The Little Shepherd's Song" by Watts, Ruth Reiser; "Romance in D flat major" by Sibelius, Mary Louise Johnston; "O Lovely Night" by Ronald, Margaret Collins; "Nocturne, Op. 55, No. 1" by Chopin, Jean Wright; and the final numbers on the program will be "Marche" by Prokofiev and "Etude, Op. 25, No. 12" by Chopin, played by Jane Ackert, the last three being piano numbers.

## HOME EC PICNIC

Newly elected officers of the Home Economics club will have a picnic meeting today at 5:30 p.m. Plans for next year will be discussed.

## Home Ec Teachers Return To Campus

Three faculty members from the Division of Home Economics returned Saturday from the six-state regional conference of nutrition in Lincoln, Nebr., Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Leah Ascham, associate professor of food economics and nutrition; Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; and Molly Geddes, technician in the same department, attended the conference which dealt with cooperative work of nutritional status of college women.

## CHEM SEMINAR EARLY

Chemistry students will meet two days early for seminar this week. Assembling at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Willard hall, room 115, they will hear a discussion of "Chemical Warfare Agents" given by C. W. Colver, professor of chemistry.

## Smart, New BAGS

Leathers, Fabrics Envelope and Pouch Styles

\$1.00 to \$3.98

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

## MOTHERS' DAY

May 10th

GREETING CARDS

CO-OP BOOK STORE

## NOTICE

AFTER MAY 1

Purchase of 1-3 Popular Records Will Require A Trade-in of One or More Broken Records at

BROWN'S — SALISBURY'S — KIPP'S MUSIC STORES

Welcome....!

F. F. A. MEN TO A REAL TREAT!

COMPLETE LUNCHEON 30c Includes Drink

Buy Your Souvenirs For the Convention While in Manhattan at

**Duckwall's**  
QUALITY SERVICE and PRICE

# Campus Museum Contains Taxidermist's Specimens

If you haven't seen a circus for a long time, a good substitute is a trip to the museum on the main floor of Fairchild hall. Not just one or two animals to a cage as in the usual circus, but as many as 25 share the glass "cages" that line the walls.

Four large elk hold the spotlight in the center of the museum. The largest, which stands about six feet high, has five-point antlers. A bit of metal peeking through the ear of one of the smaller elk, reveals that he's not alive after all, but only the work of a skillful taxidermist.

Guarding the stairway to the upper museum is a snarling Rocky Mountain cougar. A blow from one of his powerful paws could send a man rolling. There's only glass between you and this fierce animal, but you can examine him safely at close range.

## Skunk Minus Odor

The skunk with his characteristic white markings, but, fortunately, minus the equally characteristic odor, shares his "cage" with such odd bed fellows as the timid chipmunk and the "believe it or not" of the animal kingdom, the yellow-haired porcupine.

You'll find the mule deer with his big ears and the American pronghorn with horns like question marks. For sheer grace and beauty, the stern white-tailed deer walks away with the prize.

In addition to the stuffed animals, are the skeleton exhibits of a blue racer snake, a rat, a crow and a bat. The skin of a diamond rattle snake, captured while swallowing a full grown rabbit, is mounted for exhibition.

## Live Snakes

A vicious rattle greets visitors to the third floor of the Museum of Natural History. Various kinds of snakes are kept in cages under the large skylight. The two snakes which attract immediate attention by their

dry, crackling rattle are prairie rattlesnakes.

The first snake is now in the process of shedding his skin. Dr. A. L. Goodrich, associate professor in the Department of Zoology, says that this shedding of skin indicates that the snake has been fed recently. The snakes are fed about every two months and will lose their skins five or six times a year. If they will not take food, they are force-fed.

## Gila Monster

Another specimen is the Gila Monster, the only poisonous lizard in the United States. Its natural habitat is the southwest, but the largest of these two animals, found near Russell, was believed to have been shipped here with some oil equipment from Arizona. The placard above the cage says that although the monster will become quite tame in captivity, it must be remembered that it is a vicious animal and hangs on with the tenacity of a bulldog when it bites.

When handling the snakes, lizards, and turtles, the caretakers work in pairs, so that in case of an accident, first aid can be applied immediately. The snakes are caught in a leather loop on the end of a pole and can be handled easily and harmlessly.

At this time of year when snakes are particularly dangerous on picnics and other outings, a visit to the third floor of the museum, to learn the distinguishing marks of both the poisonous and non-poisonous snakes might be worth while.

## QUILL CLUB TO MEET

Members of Quill club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin lounge to discuss and criticize creative writing which is being sent for publication in "The Parchment," the national magazine of the Quill club.

A Naval Training school designed to function for the duration of the war will be established at Iowa State college.

# Student Dieticians Receive Appointments For Hospital Work

Senior dietetic majors have received appointments for a fifth year of training in hospitals approved by the American Dietetics association, announced Ella Jane Meiller, chairman of the committee on dietetic training, and instructor of food economics and nutrition.

The appointments will start during the summer or early fall. Those having received a position are Telor Brown, Mount Sinai hospital, Philadelphia; Elaine Carson, Seattle Course in Hospital Dietetics, Seattle, Wash.; Florence Craig, University of Oklahoma hospitals, Oklahoma City; Ethel Denio, Mercy hospital, Chicago.

Mary Lucile Johnson, Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis; Doris Klaumann, Christ hospital, Cincinnati; Arlene Luthi, Lincoln hospital, Lincoln, Neb.; Mildred Major, University of Michigan hospitals, Ann Arbor; Freda Mumaw, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.; Mary Evelyn Nielson, Beth Israel hospital, Newark, N. J. Helen Perkins, Harper hospital, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth A. Ramsey, Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.; Joye Jean Teeple, Cincinnati General hospital, Cincinnati; and Shirley Wing, Shady-side hospital, Pittsburgh, Penn. Helen McVey has been appointed for a fifth year of training in administrative work at the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida.

## ENGLISH TEACHERS MEET

Profs. H. W. Davis, R. W. Conover, E. H. Peterson and Ada Rice, all of the Department of English represented Kansas State College at the annual state meeting of college English teachers conducted at Washburn college in Topeka.

## STUDY CLUB HERE

Members of the Wamego Study club visited the Division of Home Economics yesterday. They toured the campus, visited Home Management houses, and were guests for tea at Van Zile hall.

## Recognition

(Continued from Page 1.) organizations. Recognition will be given by Sigma Delta Chi to Kendall Evans and to Emma Lou Bireline, Mary Morris and Marjorie Rogers. Charles Jerome Glotzbach will be given the Phi Beta Kappa award for the highest grades in the General Science curriculum during his eight semesters in College.

## Home Ec Awards

In the Division of Home Economics recognition will be given to members of the meat judging teams and mention of Omicron Nu members for scholarship. The organization will award Emma Louise Thomas their freshman scholarship prize for 1940-41. Irma Popp will be recognized for having the highest scholarship during four years in the division.

The Division of Veterinary Medicine recognition will be announced during the annual banquet of the junior chapter of the American Veterinary Medical association on May 16.

Members of the all college organizations of Mortar Board, Prix, Quill Club, and Dynamics will be recognized at the assembly.

## Cosmos Will Dress In Native Costumes

An exhibition of domestic articles and costumes of foreign nations will be displayed by the Cosmopolitan club, Friday and Saturday, in the art rooms on the second floor of Anderson hall.

Native costumes will be modeled with authentic music as background at the special program, Friday, 7:30 p. m. in the Art rooms. The program is open to the general public.

Mom Will Appreciate Your Portrait In Remembrance May 10th

STUDIO ROYAL

# The... COLLEGIAN ...Goes to Camp!

With all of the Kansas State men in Uncle Sam's armed forces. For all K State fighting men, a special service men's subscription rate is being made possible.

at only

\$1.50

for K-State Men in the Service— (Regularly \$2.00)

# Become a member of the COLLEGIAN SERVICE CLUB

Membership requires only that you are in the armed forces and read the Collegian.

## A Service Club Column

Will be written for YOU, about YOU; and YOU will help write it. News about all you service clubbers will be in each issue of The Collegian. Find out what's happening to K-State men in other camps.

## No Matter Where You Go

All attempts possible will be made to mail your Collegian to you. Think how swell it will be to relax with a Collegian twice a week.

Get Your Subscription NOW At

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## Social SILHOUETTES

By SHOE

Society News, like everything else, has evidently been rationed this week. Chocolates Were passed at the Clovia house by Ocie Taylor announcing her engagement to John Neuschwander.

## For MOM

Mrs. Stover's Candies

PALACE DRUG

- Picture Framing
- Wallpaper

AGGIEVILLE HARDWARE AND ELECTRIC

## SPORTING GOODS

- Tennis Racquets
- Tennis Balls
- Tennis Presses
- Racquet Covers
- Golf Balls
- Equipment for All Sports

College Book Store

The Friendly Book Store Nearest the Campus





Bob Gahagen Betty Whitney Faye Clapp Marjorie Rogers Margaret Mack Robert Rathbone



Hurst Majors Audrey J. Durland Don Richards Mary M. Arnold Betty-Lee Beatty Kendall Evans



Mary M. O'Loughlin Dick Remington Lois Hodgson David Lupfer Jack James Margaret Ann McClymonds



Robert Hilgendorf Betty Lou Hancock Ann Ford Arlene Shoemaker Jack Thomason Grace Christiansen



Marian Darby Jack Curtis William Hall Ed Potter

These students will be awarded gold "K's" at the annual Board of Student Publications banquet at the Country Club Tuesday night. The students have spent much of their spare time in working on the two Kansas State publications, the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple. Most of these students have at some time or other during the year had staff positions on the publications. The keys are awarded by the Publications board to the students which it believes have been most valuable during the year. Students who have been previous winners of the coveted "K's" will have stripes cut into their trophies for each year of service. Included in the list of those receiving awards are members of the editorial and advertising staffs and photographers for both publications. Bonnie Callahan will also receive the "K" award but she is not pictured above.

## Band Concert Series Begins Tuesday Night

### William Fitch Will Direct Fifth Year Of Twilight Music

The fifth annual series of twilight band concerts, sponsored by the Department of Music observing National Music week, will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., in south Quadrangle, west of College Auditorium. William Fitch, instructor of music, will conduct the 52-piece band in the three evening performances of varied and familiar music, opening each night with "The Star Spangled Banner", America's national anthem.

National Music week will be introduced to Kansas State Sunday with an orchestra concert at 4:15 p. m., under the direction of Charles Stratton, associate professor of music, presented in the Auditorium. Assisting the orchestra will be Richard R. Jenson, assistant professor of music, playing four movements of organ concerto; William Fitch, playing the French horn; and Robert L. Armstrong, trumpet.

Many Familiar Tunes

The varsity band will play the concert, Tuesday evening. The music will include old-time favorites featuring a medley of songs associated with World War I, a group of popular waltzes, and well-known melodies of Karl King, famous band master and composer. "Over There," "Swing Me a Polka" and "Strike Up the Band" will be among the familiar tunes.

Thursday Concert Is Last

A trumpet trio of William Pilcher, Ferman Bitter and Charles Halbower, will be featured in Wednesday evening's concert, playing "The Three Trumpeters" by Bainum, "Begin the Beguine," Cole Porter's popular tune will also be played.

The "Finale" to Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will be the highlight of the entertainment, Thursday evening. "Till Reville" and the novelty, "Three Blind Mice" will be features.

## Apply Soon

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of The Summer School Collegian must be made by Saturday, May 9, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Application blanks may be obtained in Medlin's office, room 105D in Kedzie hall.

## Product Inspection Course Starts Second Session On May 11

The second session of product inspection, latest defense training course at Kansas State, will open May 11. This announcement was made today by Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor.

The first session of product inspection started April 13, with an enrollment of 18 students, 15 of whom were women.

This is the first course of its type to be offered by the defense training program in its 15 months' existence. High school graduation is the only prerequisite for this course. Either men or women are eligible to enroll.

The course prepares the students primarily for inspection work, but it is broad enough to include training in operation of machines on a production line.

Professor Carlson said: "It is hoped that both men and women will enroll in the course." Professor Carlson declared, "because the demand for trained personnel, particularly women, is steadily increasing."

The officers: president, George Mendenhall; vice president, Grant Marburger; secretary-treasurer, Max Gelwick; marshal, Art Fillmore.

Collegian Advertising Pays

## Next Celebrity Series Presentation Is Still Unsettled, Board Says

Still nothing has been decided in regard to another Celebrity Series presentation, Carol Stevenson, chairman of the board announced yesterday.

The board had considered a program played by Matt Betton with an enlarged band and a supporting glee club made up of 40 fraternity and sorority members. The group would have presented works of semi-classical and light opera nature played in the style of Paul Whiteman, Miss Stevenson said.

The plan was discarded when Betton announced that because many of his band had been called into service recently he couldn't produce the presentation. Miss Stevenson indicated that if student interest next fall were great enough the original plans would be carried through.

Arlin Ward, a board member, said that it had been suggested that soldier talent be brought from Fort Riley for an evening's entertainment. Since men in the armed forces cannot receive payment for their services the money would be given to the USO Center in Manhattan, he said.

The board had also considered having Andor Foldes, nationally known pianist, play. "Because time was too short for publicity, and also because we felt a soloist wouldn't create enough interest we didn't have Foldes," Miss Stevenson said.

She also said that the board felt that the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra's program was well received and wanted to continue to carry out the purpose of the group "to put on numbers that the most people will enjoy."

"It is up to the students to indicate to the committee next year what type of music they want to hear," Miss Stevenson said.

If the board does not present another Celebrity Series program, the money allotted will be returned to the general fund to be used next year.

HOLTZ GETS JOB

## Charles Holtz, sophomore, in the Department of Business Administration, will work this summer in one of the Eastman Kodak company's eastern retail stores. He was selected from among college students throughout the country. Holtz is the son of Dr. A. A. Holtz, mens' advisor and secretary of the YMCA.

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## All Kansas Staters, 18 Years Of Age Or Older, Must Apply For Sugar Ration Book If They Continue 'One Lump, Please' Habit

Whether he obtains his three meals a day at a boarding house, cafeteria, restaurant, fraternity or sorority house or by cooking up his own, each Kansas State student must make application for his own individual sugar rationing books next week along with all the other people of the United States. Each student will receive War Rationing Book One.

According to consumer sugar rationing instructions, all College students 18 or more years of age must make application and get their books in their college towns. College students under 18 years of age must have their parents make application.

"Every citizen of the United States regardless of age should

procure a war ration book whether he intends to use it or not," state officials rules.

"This is necessary," said Mr. Edmund Freizen, principal of Woodrow Wilson school and one of the administrators, "because applications for ration books now will be necessary when the times comes for other articles to be rationed in the future."

Although boarding houses, fraternities, sororities, and other organized eating places made applications this week when institutions were required to register, individual members of such places must make applications also. If 17 or more persons eat three meals a day at one place the ration books will be used by the institution to

buy sugar in quantity amounts. This will be the method used by organized campus houses, fraternities and sororities.

All Must Report

Everyone making application must give certain statistics such as name, height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and whether male or female.

All persons must report the amount of sugar on hand. Any person having an excess of two pounds will have a stamp from his book removed for each one in excess. If it exceeds six pounds he will make application but receive no ration book at present.

Students are asked to make application for their war Rationing Book One at the school building in

their district. Applications will be made next Monday through Thursday. The districts and schedules are as follows:

- Districts Listed
1. Etteumont district: North of Laramie street, and east of Manhattan avenue.
  2. Douglas district: South of Yuma street.
  3. Eugene Field district: West of the park and Manhattan avenue and north of Poyntz avenue.
  4. Theodore Roosevelt district: South of Poyntz avenue, north of Yuma street and west of Eighth street.
  5. Woodrow Wilson district: North of Yuma street, south of Laramie street, east of Eighth

street, the park and Manhattan avenue.

T G Z On Thursday

Next Monday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. all citizens whose names begin with the letters A to E inclusive are requested to apply. Tuesday May 5, same hours, those whose names begin with letters F to L inclusive are to apply.

Those whose names begin with letters M to S inclusive are requested to make applications Wednesday. Thursday those with names beginning with letters T to Z are to apply from 9 a.m. until noon.

All persons who have not obtained their War Ration books before noon on Thursday, must apply between 1 and 9 p.m.

## Recognition Crowd Hears McFarlane

### Eternal Truth Is Only Empire Basis Noted Dean Says

By Jim Sharpe

In order that any country to survive it must have a great spiritual conception, was the thought that Dr. David L. MacFarlane, dean of men at the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, brought forth in his speech "Not by Bread Alone" at the Recognition assembly yesterday afternoon. He said, "You can't destroy an empire that is built on eternal truth."

Dr. MacFarlane gave historical examples of nations that have lived and fallen and showed that the ones who had a spiritual nation lived on in the thoughts of men. Nations that lived and depended only on material things fell and were soon forgotten. He said that laughter, humor, love, truth and beauty were the spiritual and important things in life.

Fourteen new members of Mortar Board were "tapped" in a ceremony preceding the speech. The new members chosen yesterday were Jean Alford, Mary Margaret Arnold, Margaret Bayless, Patricia Beezley, Faye Clapp, Edith Hanna, Margaret Louise Hill, Mary Anne McNamee, Marcell Norby, Hermegene Palenske, Carol Stevenson, Patricia Townley, Merna Dee Vincent, and Betty Lou Wiley.

Prix Announced

New Prix members announced to be Jean Babcock, Mary Margaret Bishop, Betty Brass, Mary Cawood, Virginia Gemmell, Willa Haverly, Maryellen Henderson, Harriet Holt, Lillian Hoover, Mary Jean Johnson, Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, Helen Ramsom, Nan Speery, Emma Louise Thomas, Jean Werts and Ellen Yeo.

All students in professional and honorary College organizations were recognized at the assembly. Their names were all printed on the assembly program.

DR. GRIMES TO GIVE PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes will entertain the Agriculture Economics club at their home, May 11. Dr. Grimes is faculty sponsor of Ag Ec club.

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## Dance Manager

The position of dance manager for next year is open for applications, according to Ed Heilmer, president of the Student Council. Applications may be sent to Patricia Townley, secretary. All must be in letter form.

## W.S.S.F. Drive To Start Monday

Committee Sets \$500 Goal for Solicitations

The World Student Service Fund all-campus committee, is launching its campaign Monday and Tuesday, according to Jean Werts, chairman of the committee. This drive is the only one for contributions which has been authorized by the campus chest committee, made up of presidents of student organizations and faculty members.

"As the World Student Service Fund is used for the aid of war-stranded students, Chinese, American, and others, all over the world, the campaign Monday and Tuesday for contributions to this fund deserves the support of the entire college community," stated Pres. F. D. Farrell, of the College.

\$500 Goal

The goal set for the Kansas State student to student solicitation is \$500. American students have raised \$151,000 since 1937, and with needs greater than ever and steadily mounting higher, a national quota of \$100,000 has been set for this year.

Organized houses will be contacted this week as well as students and faculty members.

Aids Student Refugee

W.S.S.F. makes it possible for student refugees, internees, and prisoners all over the world to take advantage of enforced leisure time by continuing their education in preparation for future leadership. It supplies materials and necessities of life for Chinese students who have moved hundreds of miles inland from bombarded universities.

There are approximately 200 refugee students in the United States who are being given aid to continue studies in American colleges and since America's entry in the war, American prisoners have and will continue to receive benefits from W.S.S.F.

WOMEN INTERVIEWED

A representative of the Gulf Oil corporation of Tulsa, Okla., B. C. Frederick, is on the campus today interviewing senior women in the Department of Business Administration for positions with that company.

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## 120 College Employees Register

Employees of Kansas State College — janitors, professors, and deans—120 of them between the ages of 45 and 65, registered last week in room 211 of the Engineering building for military service.

Not all of K-State's employees in this age group registered at the college. Some of them, Pres. F. D. Farrell among them, registered downtown in Manhattan. The registration at the College was merely for convenience.

Prof. C. H. Scholer of the Department of Applied Mechanics as chief registrar, was in charge. Those helping him were Prof. A. B. Cardwell of the Department of Physics; Prof. Herman Farley of the Department of Pathology, Prof. Roy C. Langford of the Department of Education, Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the Department of Electrical Engineering, G. W. Givins, and Miss Jeanette Otto.

## Tornado Strikes Students' Cousins

Oberlin Disaster Kills Complete Farm Family

In a phone call from their mother in Oberlin, scene of Wednesday's tornado, Doreen and Geraldine Paddock, students at Kansas State College, learned late yesterday afternoon that their cousin, his wife and four-year-old son were among the 17 victims of the twister. Their relative's home is about a mile from the town and situated on the creek bank along which the tornado made its path.

Mrs. Paddock told her daughters that none of the townspeople had slept for 24 hours. The men were forming searching parties, and more victims of the storm were being brought in constantly. The Oberlin hospital was full and the churches had been converted for the purpose of administering first aid to the people from the farming community who were critically injured.

Phone Lines Down

Since they heard the radio flash about the tornado late Wednesday night, both women had been phoning their parents in Oberlin to find out about their cousin and his family, but telephone lines for miles around the town were down. Temporary lines were up by noon yesterday, but the call from their mother didn't come through until 5:30 p. m. because of the emergency calls which were crowding the lines.

## Women's Glee Club, Orchesis, To Perform

A joint recital will be given in College Auditorium at 8 p. m. tonight by Orchesis, creative dancing organization for college women, and the Womens glee club.

Members of the Glee club will sing "Early One Morning," by Davis; "How Sweet the Answer," by Fox; "Oh Dear! What Can the Matter Be?" by Shaw; and "Pretense" by Clokey.

Dances which will be performed by Orchesis include "Hysteria" and "War." Mary Lou Johnston will perform Strauss' "Emperor Waltz"; and the concluding numbers will be the organizations' rendition of Strauss' "Waltz" and "A Study in Rhythm" and the second movement of "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

"Jesus, Joy of Man's Dearing" by Bach and "Ramin' Rovin' Robin" by Taylor will be performed by both the Glee club and members of Orchesis.

Collegian Advertising Pays

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## Iowa State Nine Here For Series

### Wildcats Battle League Leaders In First Big-Six Home Game Tonight; Play K.U. Next Week

By Jack Eckhart

Kansas State baseball fans will have their first opportunity to see the Wildcats in action against Big Six competition at 4 p. m. on Griffith field when the league-leading Iowa State Cyclones breeze into Manhattan for a two-game week-end series. The Saturday contest will begin at 2 p. m.

The Wildcats, who have lost their last six games, including three conference tussles, will face the Cyclones with a revised lineup, in an attempt by Coach Frank Myers to find a winning combination. According to Mentor Myers, the errors of the State nine have resulted in more opposition runs than the hits given up by Wildcat tossers.

Hornsby Drops From Squad

The infield will have Neal Hugos and Charlie Kier at their regular third and first base stations, but Don Leavitt, former Iowa State star, will start at second and Ray Dunlay will be playing shortstop filling the vacancy that occurred when co-captain Warren Hornsby dropped from the squad.

In last night's brief pre-game practice, Dunlay was injured when a ground ball broke his glasses, cutting him around the right eye. The injury was not serious and he will start today's game.

The Wildcat out-field will be made up of co-captain Ray Roke, Ned Roke and Paul Gatzoulis.

Heath, Raemer Compose Battery

Myers has selected Clarence Heath, as the starting pitcher for today's game and Norbert Raemer as his battery mate. Lee Doyen will be the starting moundman tomorrow.

The Cyclones set atop the Big Six Conference standings as a result of their twin victory over last season's cellar club, the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Their week-end series with the Wildcats is the first of a six-game road trip. Mylenbusch Pitches

Head Cyclone Coach Leroy "Cap" Timm will probably start southpaw Willard Mylenbusch against the Wildcats this afternoon. The Iowa State catcher is B. Scharnberg. Tomorrow's game will be pitched by the Cyclone's ace hurler, Al Strohbehn.

The Iowa State sophomore was credited with both of the Iowa State wins over the Cornhuskers. Relief pitching for the league leaders will be done by Dave Erickson and Wayne Mitchell.

Play KU Monday, Tuesday

Kansas university will be the next home opposition for the Wildcats. The two-game series will be played Monday and Tuesday at Griffith field. The Monday contest with the Jayhawks will be played under the lights beginning at 8:30 p. m. and the Tuesday tangle will begin at 4 p. m.

The probable line-ups:

K-State Pos. I-State

Kier	1b	Alexander
Leavitt	2b	Hayes
Hugos	3b	R. Scharnberg
Dunlay	ss	Kline
Gatzoulis	rf	Dappen
N. Roke	lf	Johnson
R. Roke	cf	Shanda
Raemer	c	B. Scharnberg
Heath	p	Strohbehn

K MEN HAVE PICNIC

K Fraternity, an organization for men with varsity letters, will have its spring picnic May 3. Jack Horacek is in charge of the arrangements for the steak fry. Other members of the committee are James Vavroch, Tom Ellis and Ned Roke.

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## The Kansas State Collegian

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## Martial Music Leads To National Unity

When the College orchestra and the College bands present their annual spring concerts next week, they will be observing National Music week which comes at a time when music should be playing one of its biggest roles.

Good music, always pleasant to listen to, will play its part in steadying national morale as the nation goes about its war-time duties. As Kate Smith has pointed out, "through all history, through all the trials and tribulations, there has never been anything like music and song to support morale."

Napoleon once complained that his defeat during the Russian campaign was due just as much to the music of the Russian army as it was to the bitter Russian winter.

It is during wartime that many of the long remembered tunes are composed. In this country the first World War saw the development of many military bands to arouse the emotions and patriotism of the American people. It was the World War which created the U. S. navy band, which visited the Kansas State campus and thrilled many students.

During music week which starts Sunday will be found a growing sentiment over the country for more and more stirring music. As the Topeka Daily Capital remarked, there is a need "for more parades, more flag waving and more tingling of spines promoted by brass bands playing patriotic tunes."

"Chances are it would be a good thing to whoop 'er up a bit more than we have been doing. Martial music does something to the ordinary person that can be duplicated in no other way."

"The only handicap we can see to whipping up more enthusiasm is the radio programs that take the edge off the average taste for music—the transcribed strains of the 'Star Spangled Banner,' or 'America' coming through the loud speakers—hysterical orators berate the general public for its alleged complacency and for not dancing in the streets every time a flag or uniform is sighted."

"Everybody has been so busy trying to meet the requirements of the war effort that they haven't had much time for the flag-waving, band-playing, parading and other crusading features of the last war. If somebody will get out the band, organize a parade and show us where to go and what to do when we get there, most of the folks will be glad to take what time they can spare from essential work to encourage the soldier boys and those engaged in making the implements of war."

The lack of martial music in this war is no indication that there is less determination to lick the enemy now than in the last war. Perhaps after National Music week is over, that interest will be reawakened, and America will hear real honest-to-goodness military music and not so many of these transient propaganda songs.

## ONCE OVER Tritley

Epitaphical Eulogy . . . Despite nasty whispering to the contrary, B-B eyes is officially dead . . . Onceover's gestapo says he did not ooze his wily way out of the garbage scow and marry an heiress with four million rocks . . . Because he is dead, he will not be drafted . . . Besides, he had a police record . . . He will not bring his wife to Ft. Riley and even if he did, she wouldn't live on the poor farm . . .

Exit B-B Eyes . . .  
When microphonedomo H. Miles Heberer announced at the Interfraternity warble that the next number would be rendered by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a front row heckler yelled: "Do they have a chapter here?" . . . The heckler was a Phi Delta . . . They also have a chapter here . . .

"Diana Blake," a composite of two Chi Omegas, clacked out such an interesting letter to cinemactor Walter Pidgeon, the Hollywoodian answered in longhand . . . "How old are you?" he questioned. "Write and tell me all about yourself." . . . And the mailbox correspondent suggests that Dean Helen Moore turn Van Zile hall over to Mrs. Vanderbilt DiCicco for the summer, despite the fact the good dean of wimmen doesn't like soldiers . . .

## Rationing Needed In Land Of Plenty

The American people are indulging in unreality today which is going to add to the unpleasantness of tomorrow. Even after Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Singapore, Burma, we insist upon pampering ourselves with the narcotic of wishful thinking.

With all that has been said and written, the average man still appears to believe that the tire shortage will be relieved soon by a huge output of synthetic rubber; that there is no need for severe restriction upon gasoline, and so this will be lifted as soon as a few underheads in Washington have been rebuked scathingly.

The same is true of sugar. We have been told, truthfully, that enough sugar is available to fill our national sweet tooth to overflowing. There are stories, believed if not true, that in Puerto Rico sugar cane is rotting uncut. Ergo, we are being victimized by some bureaucrat in the capital.

The Lord knows there are bureaucrats enough on the Potomac, and they have pulled sufficient boners to deserve much of the mistrust they receive. But that is another story.

Tires, gasoline, sugar are banned or rationed because there is no other way of beating Hitler and the Japs. In all probability they will be banned, restricted or rationed until the war is over.

He who plans on any other basis is blowing soap bubbles of the flimsiest type. He'll be very sad when they burst.

Everybody realizes that tires are cut off because we can't get rubber to make more. As for filling the gap with synthetics, let's use our heads.

We're so short of steel, already, that we're struggling to keep armament and munitions production booming. We are forced to divert some of that steel to construct plants in which to make enough synthetic rubber for military use.

Is it sensible to suppose that any sane government will pull more steel out of war production, just so we can have tires for pleasure automobiles?

Everybody knows this country has more petroleum than we can use for generations to come, and believes that capacity for distilling gasoline is ample.

But neither crude nor even gasoline helps unless it can be brought to our filling stations. War use and sinkings have depleted our tanker fleet. The railroads are handling all the oil and gasoline they possibly can. We can't spare the steel or labor to build tank cars, locomotives, or tank ships just to please the civilians of a nation at total war.

Moreover, as a recent Washington statement said perfectly: "It is unbelievable that sailors be asked to take the risk of going down on a burning ship in order that someone may have gasoline to go to a bridge party or the ball game."

Everybody knows there is plenty of sugar. But where? In Cuba? In Puerto Rico? In Hawaii. Are we going to ask sailors to risk submarines to bring us a second spoonful of sugar for our coffee? Are we going to let armament and munitions lie in factories unused, so the railroads may haul some extra Cuban sweetening from Florida for our gustatory delight?

The War Production Board says No. These shortages are here for the duration of the war. If we don't like them, we might get busier and shorten the war.—N.E.A.

Watching war priorities swallow up some of his conveniences, the 1942 K-State eyes the College of the old days when it was minus those luxuries. Tucked into the advertising corner of an August, 1875, Industrialist appears a notice to this effect: "Room for \$3 per week, the student to furnish his own wood and lights."

Imagine how the student of '75 must have looked as he moved into his rooming house, carrying with him a bag or box of nicely split faggots and gingerly clutching in the other hand a kerosene lamp. Perhaps in this frontier state some students still used candles. At any rate it must have been somewhat cumbersome moving into residence at the College. Is there any possibility that future Staters may be in the same boat?—I.S.

Mortar Board musings: Ye Mortboard honor scroll will be graced come '43 with the name of a gal who, at present is enjoying poor health . . . Listed before the election as a former member of the student council, she tripped over a scholastic hurdle at midsemester . . . And, too, it would be interesting to know the real reason why co-cop Warren Horenby of the baseball diamond has checked in his togs . . .

Just because Dick Wellman has been in Sterling, Kas., for a week is no reason for the yarn about the trip being necessary to recover from the senior sneak . . . Brother Richard is at home running his pappy's ranch while the family is on the west coast tending a sick relative . . . If you're needing a Kansas State rush talk for the summer to entice prospective students back to Manhattan next September, tell 'em this one . . . It's about the identical twins who looked talked and thought alike . . . To determine their individuality, their pater sent one to Lawrence, one to KSC . . .

One became the typical K. U. snob . . . The other became the typical cowcollegian . . . When they returned home the following summer, pappy still couldn't tell 'em apart.

Paging B. Ripley . . . The slippstickhappy sons of the engine house turned journalists for a day . . . Their annual Intake and Exhaust, out today, does a good job . . . Fire away fellers, is all the onceover comments . . . We don't care what you put in your paper—just so you spell the name right . . .

I See By the Papers . . .

## Capture Of Lashio Does Not Insure Jap Victory In Burma

Japanese capture of Lashio, the automobile terminus of the Burma road, admittedly places the Allied defense of Burma in a desperate fix. It not only destroys the usefulness of the Burma portion of China's chief lifeline; to a large extent it isolates China from India.

In other words, the United Nations front against Japan is being fragmented. What was once a continuous line of opposition is becoming a series of stoutly defended and geographically isolated sectors.

Leaves Isolated Fronts

Last December, the Allies were in a good geographical position to defeat Japan through encircling blockades and attacks. But because the United Nations rarely had enough military equipment in the right places at the right time, their initial advantages in position were destroyed one by one. The conquest of the Philippines, Malaya, and the Dutch East Indies left Australia and its northern approaches an isolated war front far from Japan proper; the conquest of southern and central Burma promises to leave India and China in a similar predicament.

However, the Japanese have not yet quite won the Battle of Burma, although they have made an excellent start. The Japanese capture of Lashio on April 29 ranks with the German capture of French Abbeville on May 21, 1940; it signals the completion of a daring mechanized thrust almost 200 miles ahead of the main enemy army. While such a thrust is a dan-

gerous threat, it cannot become a permanent stranglehold until the tank battalions which created the "lightning corridor" are reinforced by many thousands of marching men.

Six Days

In 1940, the Germans took six days to reinforce the Abbeville corridor with which they split France from Belgium, French troops from Belgium and British troops. During this time the Allies twice almost shattered the thinly held corridor; if these attempts had succeeded, Great Britain might not have been forced to endure the tragedy of Dunkerque.

They Haven't Won Yet

In 1942, the Japanese have now held their "Lashio corridor" for three days; if they hold off Chinese counteroffensives during the next few days while bringing their main armies up from the already-occupied south, they will probably win the Battle of Burma.

If Japan loses this battle, she will have lost one of her greatest gambles of the war. If she wins it, she will then be forced to invade India or have another tussle with China, her toughest foe to date.

And she will almost certainly have to do something about Australia. For Australia under MacArthur is becoming a Pacific arsenal of offense for the United Nations. If Japan does not soon try to slap Australia down, the Nipponese may some day find themselves conquered at home while their armies are blitzing abroad.

ing the industrial cooperatives which are making cloth, shoes, and manufacturing iron and other materials to lower the cost of living and provide necessities for the people. She helped make 78 different kinds of products while there.

Colored slides record Miss Brown's visit to India. Her collection, which she took herself, include street scenes, pictures of the sacred cows, views of the wheat fields, and the sugar cane harvest, one of the Taj Mahal and many others.

The steamship Wakefield was her means of transportation home.

"Of course," is the answer Miss Brown gives when asked if she will return to these eastern countries in the future.

### TEACH FIRST AID TO 24

A first-aid class is being conducted every Thursday night on the campus for women who work in the offices in the Division of College Extension. The class is composed of 24 members and is taught by Margery Lawrence, senior in the Department of Physical Education. The course which is the standard 20-hour Red Cross first aid course was requested by the women who signed up for the kind of Red Cross work they would like to do.

Formerly some of the Chinese were very bitter toward the United States because they knew this country had been sending supplies to Japan for years. An old Chinese auto repairman voiced the opinion of the majority by saying "America was very slow to understand."

Much of Miss Brown's time in China was spent investigat-

## Filipinos Are Still Patriotic

"God Bless America" has been one of the favorite songs of the Filipino school children lately, related Miss Josephine A. Brown, telling of her recent return from a tour of the Philippine islands, China, and India. Miss Brown is a sister of Mrs. George Farmer, Clovia sorority housemother, and a native of Grand Island, Nebr.

Miss Brown is convinced the Japanese never will get the Philippines. "We should be very proud to have our boys fighting with the Filipinos," she said.

Although Chinese morale was low last September because Chungking, the capital has had more bombings than any other part of the world, the whole atmosphere changed December 8 at the U. S. declaration of war on Japan and there was much celebration.

Watching war priorities swallow up some of his conveniences, the 1942 K-State eyes the College of the old days when it was minus those luxuries. Tucked into the advertising corner of an August, 1875, Industrialist appears a notice to this effect: "Room for \$3 per week, the student to furnish his own wood and lights."

Imagine how the student of '75 must have looked as he moved into his rooming house, carrying with him a bag or box of nicely split faggots and gingerly clutching in the other hand a kerosene lamp. Perhaps in this frontier state some students still used candles. At any rate it must have been somewhat cumbersome moving into residence at the College. Is there any possibility that future Staters may be in the same boat?—I.S.

## LITTLE STORIES



Whenever you say  
"I'll be in a cab,"  
She's watching and  
waiting  
You'll be awfully  
glad—

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## 23 Groups Raise Voices At Annual Greek Songfest

Spring was at its best. The night was beautiful. The setting was perfect for the annual Interfraternity sing last Wednesday night.

The Greeks gathered behind Nichols Gymnasium and waited while the final adjustments were made to the public address system that would carry their harmony out over the quadrangle in front of the Auditorium to the audience seated in the improvised bleachers by the fountain. H. Miles Heberer, professor in the Department of Public Speaking, took his place before the microphones and introduced the first numbers on the program, and the songfest was on.

Fraternity followed sorority in

quick precision, with in-between introductions and quips by Announcer Heberer, until all 23 of the groups had presented one or two favorite songs. Peggy McClymonds and Herb Vanderlip of the panhellenic organizations were in charge of the performance.

Most effective of the singing groups were Delta Tau Delta singing their famous song, "Delta Shelter"; Pi Beta Phi with their novel melody of several of the more well-known Phi Phi songs, including "Speed Thee My Arrow"; and Alpha Delta Pi with the swiny new "Campus Dreams" whose lyrics were written by song leader Margie Bernard, and the beautiful "Carry Me Back."

## Mortar Board Trains Next Year's Officers In Refresher Course

A refresher course for officers will be sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, on May 12. This conference which is a training school for newly elected officers of campus organizations is held annually.

Its purpose is to help the new officers get an idea as to what their duties are and how they can best be carried out. Irma Popp, secretary of Mortar Board, said.

The conference this year will be shorter than those held previously with all meetings scheduled for from 4 to 5 p.m. in Calvin hall.

Those attending the conference will be divided into four groups for discussion of the officers' duties and organization problems. These sections are: presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers and publicity chairmen.

Letters are being sent out to all officers of campus organizations notifying them of the refresher course.

## Senior Journalism Book Will Appear Next Week

The pictures of 12 graduating senior professional journalists with information on their individual qualifications and activities in journalism, will appear in the journalism senior booklet which comes off the press the first of next week.

The booklet which is published each year by the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, lists seniors in journalism

who have received professional ratings. Copies are mailed to educators, some alumni members and newspaper and magazine editors who are interested in employing college trained journalists.

Seniors who are presented in the 1942 booklet are Betty-Lee Beatty, Emma Lou Bireline, Harry Bouck, Mary K. Cantrell, Kendall Evans, Alma Deane Fuller, Mary Morris, Fred Parris, Robert Rathbone, Marjorie Rogers, Gordon West and Glenn Williams.

A picture taken of Kansas State journalists editing the Kansas Day edition of the Topeka Daily Capital in January, makes up the cover of the booklet. The names of sophomore and junior journalism students given professional ratings are also listed.

Five University of Nebraska graduates are among 125 University of Illinois scholarship winners.

To top off a swell date—  
Drop In At  
**Sherer's Drug Store**  
421 Poyntz Ave.

## Dr. Herbert M. Evans Noted Guest Speaker At Sigma Xi Initiation

Following initiation of 30 newly-elected members to Sigma Xi, national honorary science organization, at a dinner meeting in Thompson hall at 8:30 p.m. today, Dr. Herbert M. Evans, discoverer of vitamin E, will speak in Recreation Center.

Open to the public, the meeting is at 8:15 p.m. Doctor Evans will discuss "Recent Results from Studies of the Anterior Pituitary" a small and highly important gland. The presence of one of the secretions of the pituitary gland controls the rate and extent of bodily growth.

This growth producing substance or hormone was separated by Doctor Evans in 1935 and represented one of his outstanding contributions to science.

Another important contribution was Evans' discovery of vitamin E in 1922, the vitamin that is essential for reproduction in higher animals. An internationally known scientist and lecturer, he is director of the Institute of Experimental Biology at the University of California.

Susie Hoogasian, sophomore at Wayne university, has recorded 150 tales and other bits of folklore belonging to America's past.

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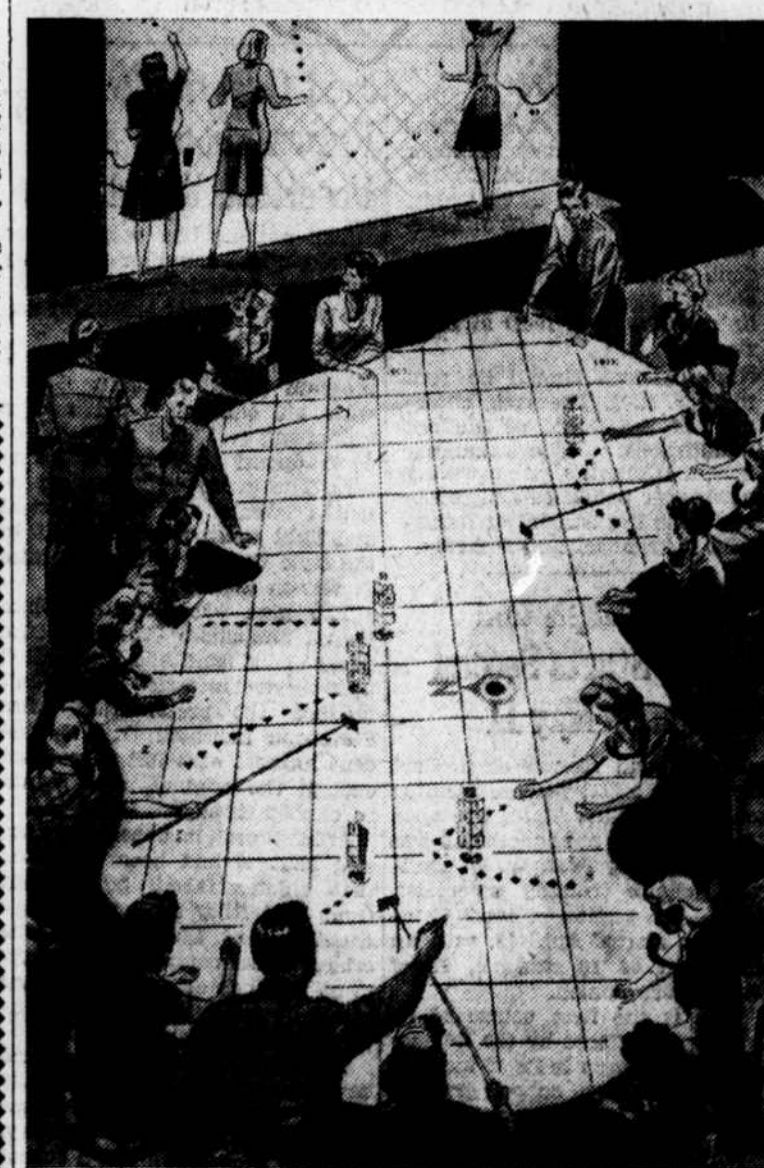
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## Friend or Enemy? They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army authorized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—by telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps... relayed to operations boards such as the one shown above—by telephone. Should checking prove the aircraft to be an enemy, the telephone would play an important part in the defense strategy... in warning endangered communities... in mobilizing civilian defense units.

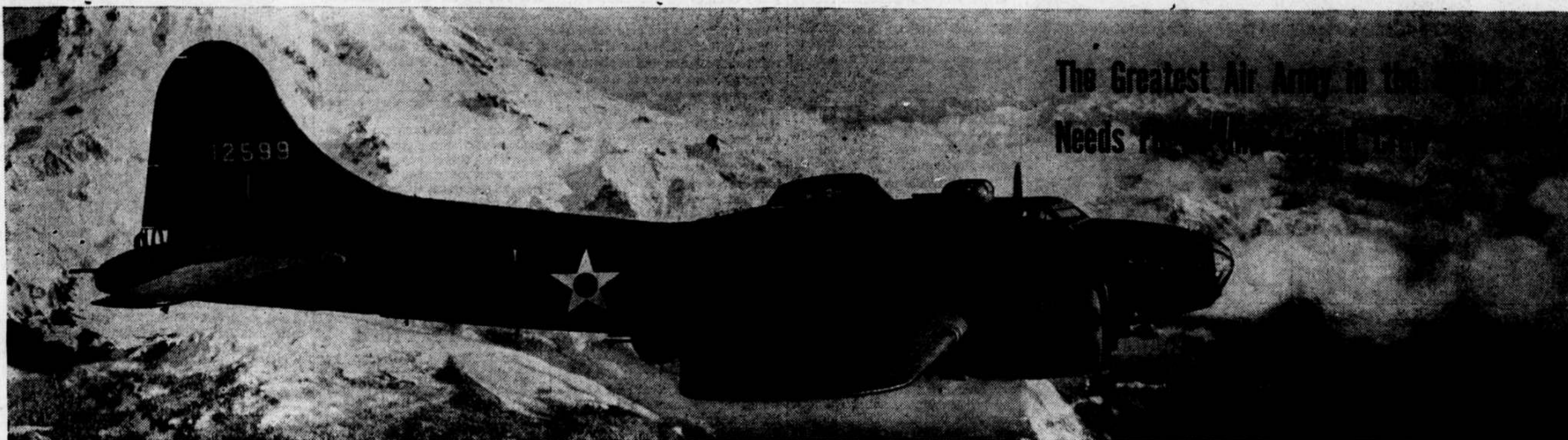
Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in designing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defense system. This is but another example of a war-time job well done.



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The Greatest Air Army in the World  
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# NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

FROM coast to coast—in the skies over America—there is a thundering drone of fighting ships. The mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast is it growing that there is a place here—an urgent need here—for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Officers . . . Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students—men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—within the ages of 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called for active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

## \$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 per month, with \$1.00 a day for subsistence, with quarters, medical care, necessary uniforms, clothing, equipment, traveling expenses.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission on the basis of your training record in competition with other Aviation Cadets. You can become one of the musketeers of the air—a bombardier, navigator, or a pilot—and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

## MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have extensive engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

This past year about 80% of all Aviation Cadets were commissioned as Second Lieutenants—about

## THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors • Sophomores • Freshmen  
May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen in college, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

### All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until they are ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

67% as flying officers. Those who do not qualify remain in the Air Forces on an enlisted status and have further opportunities.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

## AVIATION—THE COMING INDUSTRY

The opportunities for aviation in civilian life have barely been touched. You will bring to those opportunities not only the best training in the world—but the executive ability of an Army officer's training and experience, which have always commanded a premium in business life.

## ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where you can strike deadly blows against our enemies.

If you want advancement—years of solid achievement and education that can never be duplicated—this is where you belong.

If you want to be up there in the middle of things—when the enemy cries quits—your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

## FLY WITH YOUR FRIENDS

A special squadron for training is now forming at this college. You and your friends can share together the work and fun of training. If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

★ ★ ★

NOTE: If you wish to enlist, and you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



## SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

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THE SPECIAL EXAMINING BOARD WILL VISIT KANSAS STATE SOON







This is the first step in the making of the U. S. army pilot. Here is pictured a trainer over Randolph Field, Texas similar to the type in which several K-State students have learned to spread their wings for Uncle Sam.

## Students Honored During Program

### Members Of Honorary, Professional Organizations, Outstanding Scholars Receive Recognition At Assembly

Students who have been outstanding in organizations, activities and scholarship were recognized at the assembly yesterday. Listed below are the members of the honorary and professional organizations and the judging teams.

In the Division of Agriculture honors were given to the intercollegiate judging teams. The members of the livestock team are Bertil Danielson, Calvin Doile, Conrad Jackson, Frank Marcy, Oscar Norby, Harold Peterson, Jay Griffith, and George Wreath.

The Crops team was composed of Vernon Heitman, Murray Kinman, Floyd Smith and Robert Wagner. Edward Buss, Myron Hornbaker, Theodore Levin and Donald McWilliams were the members of the poultry judging team.

The dairy cattle team was James Cavanaugh, Max Dawdy, John Weir, Malvin Johnson. Members of the dairy products team are Maynard L. Abrahams, Charles Baxter, Morris Van Daele, and Chase Wilson. Jack Cornwall, Leigh Hines, Edwin Kline, and Bruce Robertson were the men on the meat judging team.

Twenty-one men were recognized as new members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture organization. They included John Alken, Darrell Bozarth, Edward Buss, Howard Carnahan, Jack Cornwall, Mario Dirks, Don Fleming, George Inskip, Joseph Jagger, Keith Jones, Scott Kelsey, Norman Kruse, Clair Parcel, Lowell Penny, Robert Randle, Bruce Robertson, Ned Rokey, John Weir, Chase Wilson and Donald Wood. The Alpha Zeta scholarship medal award went to Mario Dirks.

In the Division of Engineering and Architecture Sigma Tau, honorary engineering society, announced new members elected both this fall and spring. They are: Earl Barb, Charles Beardmore, Joe Brington, Warren Corbet, Leon Findley, James Hamm, Edward Helmer, James Holecek, Cecil Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Joseph McDonald, Robert Myers, James Parsons, Kenneth Palmer, Norman Ross, Boyd Rostine, Page Wagner, Kenneth Rice.

Members elected this spring are George Fetter, Glen Doel, Daryl Hawkins, Vern Heinsohn, Charles Lacey, Ed McConnell, Donald Myers, Gordon Osburn, Larry Smith, Edward Williams, Arthur McGovern, Lyman Gessell, Orval Daniels,

Hugh Hanks, Wayne Hedden, Donald Hoza and Roger Slinkman. Sigma Tau gave awards to freshmen of last year with high scholarship to Donald Davis, Don Grutzmacker, Raymond Maldon, Dale Carver, Robert Keith, Lloyd Peterson and George Heland. Medals were given Rex Leuze, Darren Schneider, Myron Poveaux for the highest scholarship as recognized by Sigma Tau.

In the Department of Architecture the American Institute of Architects gave medals to Carol Byron Lewis and Ralph Eldon Sechler as two seniors who had general excellence in architecture. Alpha Rho Chi, architecture organization awarded LeRoy Hughes a medal for leadership, service and professional merit.

In the Department of Chemical Engineering the American Institute of Chemical Engineers honored Kenneth Palmer with a certificate for excellence in college work during his junior year. In the Department of Civil Engineering the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers presented John McEntyre initiation fee into the organization for scholarship in civil engineering.

In the Division of General Science recognition was given to members of debate, oratory and extempore speech members who have entered in contests during the year. Frank Seymour in the oratorical, and Rex Pruett in the extempore speech contest, were entrants in the Missouri Valley Speech conference. Frank Seymour was elected speaker of the house and Rex Pruett was winner of the progression discussion. Robert Barofsky was the entrant in the Kansas State Peace Association Contest.

In the Intersociety Extempore Speech contest Charles Halbower won first place and Wilbur Davis, second place. Outstanding students in Intercollegiate debate were Embert Coles, David Hurst, Maurine Pence, Rex Pruett, Frank Seymour and Doris Swallow.

Members elected to Phi Kappa

Delta, honorary forensic society, were Embert Coles, David Hurst, Maurine Pence, and Doris Swallow.

The men's rifle team members recognized were David Blevins, John Boller, Clarence Clay, Dallas Erickson, William Gerlach, Corby Hart, Robert Harvey, Arthur Neff, Lester Oborny, Jim Scott, David Totten, and Wendell Williams.

The women's rifle team consisted of Jean Burnette, Betty Horton, Evelyn Magill, Victoria Majors, Marian Moeller, Helen Morfort, Betty Swan and Dorothy Wilson.

The professional commerce organization of Alpha Kappa Psi awarded Harold Santner its scholarship medal.

Kansas State College honor societies and members were recognized. Phi Alpha Mu, General Science society, members are Mary Margaret Arnold, Jean Bishop, Barbara Campbell, Allen Hostinsky, Margery Lawrence, Doris McGugin, Dorothy McGugin, Bonnie Jean McRill, Mary Alice Pile, Pat Potter, and Mary Marjorie Willis.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry society, has the following members: Donald Edgar, Ernal Galbraith, Laurence Hudson, Hugo Koestner, Ed McConnell, Kenneth Palmer, Edward Stickley, Lowell Taylor, Allen Webb, James Woods, Walt Meyers.

Members of Phi Delta Kappa, education society, are Paul Allison, Charles Cassel, Charles Clark, Lowell Clark, James Dunlop, Lud Fiser, Dale Jones, Vergil McIntosh, Arthur Mattis, Benjamin Nell, Harlan Edward Rees, George Stipe, John Truax and Ernest Wild.

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional fraternity for men, recognized the following members: Lowell Brandner, Terry

Dougherty, William Hall, Jay Helm, Milt Dean, Jim, Jack James and Fred Parris.

Sigma Delta Chi also gave scholarship awards to Emma Lou Bireline, Mary Morris, and Marjorie Rogers.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional society for women in journalism are Mary Margaret Arnold, Grace Christiansen, Faye Clapp, Margaret Mack and Margaret Wunsch.

The Arthur Capper award for outstanding journalism graduates and the Sigma Delta Chi awards for men in journalism went to Walter Martin and Kendall Evans, respectively.

Math Fraternity

The mathematics fraternity of Pi Mu Epsilon announced its new members. They include Earl Clair Barb, Leon Findley, H. C. Hanks, Joe McDonald, Joe Brington, Lyle Cox, Betty Jean Daniel, Frank Faulkner, George Fetter, Lyman Gessell, Warren Grubb, Wilber Hole, John Johnson, Everett May, Duane Patterson, James Ramsay, John Romig, Carmine Sprague, Paul Walbler, and Keith Witt.

Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary announced as its members Shirley Marlow, Arabel Stewart, and Jean Wright.

Charles Jerome Glotzbach was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa award for the highest grades during his four years in the General Science curriculum.

Irma Popp was recognized as the highest ranking senior and junior in the Division of Home Economics.

Meat Judgers The members of the meat judging team were Petrene Addington, Helen Drake, Cornelia Burtis, and Ocie Taylor.

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, awarded Emma Louise Thomas its prize for highest freshman scholarship during the 1940-41 school year.

The organization mentioned the following home economics students for scholarship: Freshmen: Arlene Shields, Roberta Townley, Wilma Vance, Barbara Craven, Mary Alice Streeter, Arlene Chapman, Beatrice Sundgren, Rita Anderson, Marian Brigham, Faye Gleason, Isabel Tipton, Frances Zibell. The Sophomores recognized are Emma Louise Thomas, Marjorie White, Jean Babcock, Nan Sperry, Ramola Winter, Harriet Holt, Virginia Eatey, Luella Reed, Mary Jean Johnson, Luv Hoppes, Mary Cawood, and Audrey Anderson.

All College Groups All-College organization members and organizations were recognized. The following list includes the name of the organization and members. Mortar Board, 1941-42: Dorothy Beezley, Emma Lou Bireline; Alma Deane Fuller, Jane Haymaker, Rex Nielson, Irma Popp, Helen Reiman, and Marjorie Spurrier.

Prix members for the 1941-42 year were Jean Alford, Mary Margaret Arnold, Margaret Bayless, Patricia Beezley, Faye Clapp, Margaret Hill, Marjelle Norby.

## Navy Releases New Rules Governing V-7 Enlistments

New regulations have recently been released by the Navy department concerning eligibility for class V-1. Designed originally to replace enlistments for class V-7, which will be closed to civilians on May 1, the V-1 class originally enlisted freshmen and sophomores in college who had not completed enough college hours to enroll in V-7, which will be closed to civilians on May 1, the V-1 class originally enlisted freshmen and sophomores in college who had not completed enough college hours to enroll in V-7.

Changes in the system, however, allow V-1 applicants to choose between training as aviation cadets or as deck or engineering officers. Those wishing to have flight training will become eligible for civilian flight training during their freshman or sophomore year in college, and will be assigned to training with the Naval Air corps when they enter the service.

### Other Fields Open

Candidates for flight training who fail to remain in college for two years, or who fail to pass the V-1 classification examination in order to go to one of the several flight training centers, may attempt to enter a school for aviation officers. Physical and educational requirements are not so high for this branch of the service.

Candidates for training as engineering or deck officers will be allowed to finish their second calendar year of college (equivalent to approximately two-and-one-half years at Kansas State) and are then assigned to active duty as apprentice seamen.

### Ineligibility Waived

Until last week, some students were ineligible for V-7 training because they had failed to obtain a junior status, and ineligible for class V-1 because they were over 20 years of age.

A recent change in regulations will allow these students to enlist in class V-7 when they obtain a junior status, provided they

Carol Stevenson, Patricia Townley and Betty Lou Wiley.

Quill Club members are Margaret Bayless, Betty Brass, Margaret De Donder, Dorothy Dunbar, Elinor Hendrix, Lois Hodgson, Allan Kitchen and Marjelle Norby.

### Dynamis

New Dynamis members this year are Jean Babcock, H. James Bartels, Mary Margaret Bishop, Betty Brass, Mary Cawood, Paul Chronister, Don Davis, Edith Dawley, Otto Frechter, Keith Hendrickson, Margaret Hill, Harriet Holt, Lillian Hoover, Donald Lunt, Ed McConnell, Margaret Mack, Barbara Millhaub, K. E. Palmer, Margaret Reissig, Merrill Rockhold, James Shaver, Nan Sperry, Carol Stevenson, Emma Lou Thomas and Nancy Todd.

The Chi Omega Award in Sociology was presented to Martha DeMand.

MUNROS HAVE CHILD Dr. G. C. Munro, of the Department of Mathematics, had a son born April 28.

## Air Advisor . . .



Prof. M. A. Duriand, faculty air force advisor for the Kansas State unit of the Air Force Enlisted Reserves. Plans for this new aviation cadet enlistment program will be discussed with interested students at a meeting in Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Monday.

## Teachers Will Give Refresher Course

Three members of the Kansas State faculty are cooperating in a new refresher course starting this week at the Manhattan airport for holders of private pilot certificates who want an instructor's rating.

Teaching the ground school courses at the airport during their extra time are Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the Department of Machine Design; Prof. L. E. Hudburg, assistant dean of the Division of General Science; and Prof. E. B. Brainard, of mechanical engineering.

Professor Pearce said that the course had no connection with the College but that they were cooperating in the defense project to "keep 'em flying." He explained that at present the lack of flight instructors was a bottleneck in the program to turn out large numbers of trained pilots.

The five pilots that are now enrolled in the course started their flying Sunday with ground school commencing last night. Courses taught by the faculty members include meteorology under Professor Hudburg, a course in engines by Professor Brainard and Professor Pearce will teach two courses, navigation and aircrafts.

## Counselor Training Course Starts Soon

The annual training conference for freshman counselors of the Division of Home Economics will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Calvin Lounge and will conclude with a tea at the home of Dean Margaret M. Justin, Sunday afternoon. The conference is for the purpose of training home economics students who will direct the orientation of freshman women to Kansas State next fall.

Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean of Home Economics, and Dean Helen Moore will speak to the students. A panel discussion will also be conducted. A buffet supper will end the Saturday sessions.

Dean Justin will greet the new counselors at the opening meeting Sunday afternoon at her home. Group and panel discussions will be concluded with a tea.

The "most kissable coed" and the Engineering queen are the two nominees for class treasurer at the University of Washington.

## Glotzbach Receives Scholastic Award

Charles Jerome Glotzbach was designated yesterday by Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts honorary society, as the recipient of its annual \$10 award to the highest ranking senior in the general science curriculum at Kansas State. Glotzbach's grade average is 2.972.

Though there is no active chapter of the organization at Kansas State, an association of alumni members from other colleges presents the award. Candidates are judged on both character and grade average.

## Dr. Hanson To Talk At Red Cross Meet

"The Control of Communicable Diseases" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. J. W. Hanson, assistant physician, in the Department of Student Health to a combined meeting of all Red Cross home nursing classes Monday at 7 p.m. in Calvin hall 208.

Dr. Hanson will discuss the control of communicable diseases in the city, the college community, and the home.

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STUDIO ROYAL





# Trackmen Will Run At K.U. Saturday

## Wildcats Aim At Seventh Straight Win Over Jayhawkers; Haylett Expects Many Records To Fall

Kansas State trackmen will compete in their second outdoor dual meet of the season at the University of Kansas on Saturday.

The Wildcats will be aiming at their seventh consecutive win over the Jayhawkers in dual competition, already having beaten them in the year's indoor meet.

The best race is expected in the mile run, in which both schools have top competitors. Edwards of K. U. has placed consistently for two years in the mile, and Rues is a good performer for the Wildcats.

### Haylett Expects Record

Ward Haylett, Kansas State track coach, predicted a record breaking performance in the javelin throw by K. U.'s sophomore Milo Farnetti.

Haylett said that several other records will probably be broken or approached, weather conditions permitting.

Johns, Kansas State half miler, ran his favorite event in the acceptable time of 1:56.8 at the Colorado Relays last week in the mountain country and Coach Haylett expects him to do as well or better at Lawrence.

### Darden Hurdles

Other standouts on the Wildcat squad are Darden in the hurdles, Fieser in the broad jump and Peters in the discus.

Boosting the University's contingent will be Follom in the hurdles and dashes and Schaecke in the hurdles and shot put.

### The tentative entry list:

100 yd. dash (Rues and Cunningham).

220 yd. dash (Upham, Granfield and Chain).

440 yd. run (Upham, Granfield and Chain).

880 yd. run (Jones, Miller, and Cunningham).

1 mile run (Rues and Cunningham).

2 mile run (Rues, Borthwick and Selbert).

H. hurdles (Darden, Socolofsky and B. Payne).

L. hurdles (Darden, Keith and Garrett).

1 mile relay (Fieser, Franfield, Johns and Upham).

Shot put (Duwe and Snyder).

Discus (D. Peters, Snyder and C. Peters).

Javelin (Socolofsky, Keith and Snyder).

High jump (Lill, Schroeder and Payne).

Broad jump (Fieser, Rockhold and Lill).

Pole vault (Nelson and Fongannon).

### Psychology Profs Attend Conference

Prof. C. J. Peterson and Prof. M. C. Moggie of the Department of Education will go to St. Louis today and tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Midwestern Psychological association.

Professor Moggie will participate in a symposium on "Graduate Student Life" at the meeting. He will relate some of his experiences in assisting with the organization of a graduate council in psychology while studying at Ohio State university during the school year 1940 and 1941.

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## Candid Comments on Sports

### Best-Exercising Sport

Much has been said about the perfect sport. If we are to take the word of a known anatomist and physiologist we no longer will be able to argue this subject in our future bull-fests. Wrestling, the anatomist considers, exercises the total body muscles more than any other sport. Basketball is next on the list and other sports follow. The least-exercising sport was not given by our authority but we really can't imagine any sport more appealing to a plantation-bred dandy than a slow game of football in a Kansas State gym class.

If the knowledge of wrestling as the best-exercising gets around the campus, it's going to cause serious contention between two of our athletic coaches, namely Mr. Patterson and Mr. Thompson. Mr. Thompson, as you know, is in charge of the body-building weightlifting classes. Well—how would you like it if all your musclemen would drop weightlifting and join up in the wrestling corps.

### Three-Times Captain Visits

Joseph Creed, graduate of 1935, and now with the American Red Cross dropped in to see "Cooney" Moll last week. Creed, a fast sprint man on the tank squad, in the early thirties, will always hold an unique spot in K-State athletics. He has been the only man in the history of the school, Moll believes, that was a captain in the same sport for three years. Creed headed the swimming team his sophomore, junior, and senior year in the years '33-'35.

### Ideal Coach

A coach after our own ideals is "Pat" Patterson, wrestling mentor. Instead of the usual five-weekly task of haggling the dean about the grades of his boys, "Pat"

wants to have the grade standards on sport participation stiffened for the wrestling competition.

### "Bud" Orr Still Active

Though now in the service of his country, Lieutenant Roland "Bud" Orr, former Missouri Tiger football star, is still plenty active in athletics. Through the K. C. Star's sport column the ace Mizzou end has been advertising for old baseball equipment which is not being used or which can be put in shape. These old bats, gloves, balls, uniforms, etc., will be used by Orr's fellow "teammates" at Camp Roberts, California. Here's hoping he gets all he can take care of.

### Our Sympathies

We extend deepest sympathies to Dewey "Snorter" Luster, Oklahoma coach, upon the death of his father.

### Kentucky Derby Saturday

The event which marks the single time some fans play the ponies is now at hand. We wouldn't even make a wild stab at the winner. Horses are too risky. Anyhow, it is reported that the biggest bunch of newspapermen in the history of the Kentucky Derby will be on hand this Saturday at its 68th running. Some 700 newsmen and 400 photographers will be on tap to cover the top horse race of the season.

### Johnson Registers

We have mentioned from time to time certain national sports stars who have joined Uncle Sam's forces. Here's another, but he probably won't be doing a lot of active combat. Jack Johnson, former heavyweight boxing champ, has registered under the selective service. The 64 yr. old Negro held the championship from December 25, 1908 to April 5, 1915 when he lost it to Jess Willard at Havana in a 26 round battle. He is working for a carnival at the present and tips the scales at 240 pounds.

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## Wildcats Fourth In Big-6 Standing

Team's Batting Average  
Stands At .225 Points

### BIG SIX BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Iowa State	2	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000
Missouri	2	1	.667
Kansas State	1	3	.250
Kansas	0	1	.000
Nebraska	0	2	.000

Kansas State stands in fourth place in the Big Six standings after the first week's play with a .250 per centage earned with three losses and a win. Oklahoma university took a double header from the Wildcats and Missouri split one with the team.

In addition to their win over the Wildcats, the Missouri Tigers won from an experienced Kansas university team in the Jayhawkers' only game.

Iowa State won a two game series with the Nebraska Cornhuskers for their league-leading position.

And, outside league play, Kansas State also dropped a two game series with the Oklahoma Aggies by scores of 8-6 and 4-3. The latter contest was an overtime affair with the Oklahoma team pushing over the deciding run in

the last half of the eleventh inning.

### Batting Averages

The Kansas State nine has a .225 batting average. Here is the individual average for each player:

	AB	H	Pct.
Gatzoulis	24	2	.083
Kier	24	8	.333
Dunlay	22	6	.273
R. Rokey	22	6	.273
N. Rokey	19	4	.210
Hugos	21	4	.190
Raemer	6	2	.333
Bell	17	3	.176
Prideaux	10	2	.200
Team Average	xx	x	.225

## Women's Sports

by Maryann

### Hogue Heads WAA

Newly-elected president of the Women's Athletic Association is Joan Hogue. Virginia Lee Green is vice president; Adelyn Peterson, secretary; and Peggy Pearce, treasurer. All winning candidates were nominated at WAA election Friday.

### Orchestra Presents Recital

Today at 8 p. m. in the College Auditorium, Orchestra, women's

honorary dancing organization, will present a joint recital with the women's glee club. The women have been working for about a month on the eight dances that they will present tonight.

A waltz number will be presented with the entire group dressed in formal. In a different mood will be the jig number. A rhythm dance will be done by Betty Ruth Smith, Beth Clark, Dorothy Charrier and Jean Stout. Dance interpretations of War, Hysteria, and Religion will add a touch of the modern to the program. The only solo will be by Mary Louise Johnson.

### Potter Wins Ping Pong

Winner of the intramural ping-pong tournament was Pat Potter who defeated Joan Hogue for the title. Group winners were Peggy Mahoney, Rachel Griffin, Gail Haley, Bernice Bale, Marian Darby, Joan Hogue and Pat Potter.

In some cases a group was composed of women from more than one intramural team.

### Softball Results

In softball intramurals the Tri Deltas have defeated the Alpha Deltas 35-12. Kappa defeated the Alpha Xis 13-1. Vattier Vikings won over Clovia 20-4. Pi Phi beat Chi Omegas 20-13 and the Alpha Xis 15-6. Chi Omega lost to Neo-Van Blitz, a team composed of several independent organizations, 25-8. Games are played each evening at 8 p. m. unless called off on account of the weather.

### Deadline For Second Rounds

Six o'clock tonight is the deadline for the second rounds of intramural tennis to be played.

University of Pittsburgh students observed MacArthur day recently and made record-breaking stamps and bond sales.



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May 10

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Continuous Shows Daily  
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# Formals Make Social Spotlight

ATO's And Pi Phi's Will Give Annual Spring Dances And Banquets This Weekend

Two more formal dinner-dances will highlight the social calendar for this weekend as the Pi Beta Phi's and the Alpha Tau Omega's make final plans for their annual spring parties.



By SHOE

**If And When**  
Gloria Vanderbilt arrives in Manhattan, society news may take on new airs. At present everyone is arguing that he has the best living quarters to offer her. One prof remarked, "Well, I guess she could stay with me, but she'd have to promise to be quiet and not get in the way." If she stays in another place, there will be some disappointed people.

**Off The Campus**  
The TKE chapter installed a new Alpha Phi chapter at K. U. last weekend.

**Tri Delta Seniors**  
were given a dinner by alums at the Gillett hotel Monday night.

**Mother's Day**  
dinner will be given by the DTD's at the chapter house Sunday.

**Wearing New**  
pledge ribbons of Chi Omega is Helen Weeks.

**Girls At**  
Corn Crib enjoyed a picnic at Sunset Wednesday night.

**PIKA's Will**  
entertain their mothers at dinner Sunday.

**Annual Theta Xi**  
Founder's Day banquet is tomorrow night at the Wareham hotel.

**Picnicking, Followed**  
with dancing at the house will be done up right by the AKL's Sunday.

**Senior Student**  
Clara Hellmer, announced her engagement to Sgt. James H. Barton, Iowa State graduate, Sunday.

**Parents Of**  
Tri Deltas will be entertained at dinner Sunday.

**No Doubt Some**  
unusual costumes will appear at the Acacia "Come As You Are" party tonight at the house.

**Jam Session**  
will take place at the Alpha Delta house tomorrow afternoon.

**Mothers Will**  
be entertained on SAE way Sunday for dinner.

**Alpha Xi**  
delegates, Olive Webster and Virginia Lee Green are attending Province convention at the University of South Dakota this weekend.

**Waffle Supper**  
will be given AGR seniors by alums Sunday night at the chapter house.

**Mothers And Dads**  
of Phi Kappas will be entertained at the Phi Kappa house Sunday.

**Sig Alphas**  
are giving a chapter picnic tonight on the grounds of the Country club.

**Big Semi-Formal**  
party of the weekend will take place tonight at Co-Ed Court. The theme is "Lost Horizon." Guests will enter a tunnel at the door which will lead to a cleverly decorated hidden valley or "Utopia." Dancing will be the main diversion of the evening.

**Entertainment At**  
the Sig Ep house Sunday will be a mother's day banquet.

**Fraternity Picnic**  
tomorrow night will be given by the AGR's, followed with dancing.

**Another Parent's**  
day dinner Sunday will be observed by the Kappa Deltas.

**Sunset Will Be**  
the scene of the TKE picnic Sunday night.

From dinner in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel to dancing in the Avalon ballroom, members of Alpha Tau Omega and their guests will celebrate the occasion of their annual spring formal tonight. Decorations for the banquet will center around the fraternity colors, blue and gold. Tapers and flowers in these colors will make up the centerpiece on each table. Favors for each guest will be presented at the dinner, but the nature of these gifts is being kept a secret.

Following the dinner, guests will dance to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra in the Avalon. Here decorations will again follow the blue and gold theme. The bandstand will be arrayed with the fraternity symbols and Greek letters, and a lighted replica of the ATO pin will be placed on the side of the room.

In the receiving line at the dance will be Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Effie Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt, Bill Pilcher, Frances Boles and Clarence Penticuff.

**Pi Phi's Entertain**  
"A Pi Phi is an Angel in Disguise," a well-known song of Pi Beta Phi, will furnish the theme for that organization's formal dinner-dance tomorrow night. The festivities will begin with dinner in the dining room of the Gillett hotel where the tables will be decorated with blue tapers and bouquets of spring flowers.

The band stand of the Avalon ballroom, where the guests will dance after the dinner, will be covered with blue to represent a sky. Silhouetted against this sky will stand a large white and gold angel against a background of a pink cloud. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance and will present their version of the song upon which the theme of the party is based.

**Correction:**  
Cigars at the Acacia house last week announced the engagement of Darrell Bozarth to Margaret Jean Van Horn, Not Bill Bozarth. Apologies, please!

**City Panhellenic**  
To Honor 75 Women

Scholastically outstanding sorority women of Kansas State College will be honored by the city Panhellenic at a tea Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house. Approximately 75 women will receive recognition according to Prof. Lucile Rust of the Department of Education and treasurer of the city Panhellenic loan fund.

Those receiving recognition will be the four actives and the two spring initiates having the highest grades from each chapter. In addition students elected into honor societies and those winning special honor will be cited.

The officers of the city Panhellenic are Mrs. Emmett Charter, president; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cooper, vice president; Mrs. A. M. Johnston, secretary and treasurer; and Prof. Lucile Rust, treasurer of loan funds.

**Article Appears**  
Appearing in the April issue of the Journal of Home Economics is an article, "Physical Properties of Certain All-Silk and All-Rayon Dress Fabrics," written by Dr. Hazel Fletcher, assistant professor in clothing and textiles, and Miss Evelyn Stout. Miss Stout received her masters degree from Kansas State College last August and is now teaching at the Chautauque Junior college.

Navy men are being admitted to Texas A and M college to study radio courses.

**Grimes To Entertain**  
Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes will entertain at their home for the Agriculture Economics club Monday, May 11. Dr. Grimes is faculty sponsor of Ag Ec club.

**Baptists Plan Retreat;**  
Methodists Want Center

An inter-denominational meeting is scheduled by the Religious Federation to meet at Sunset park Sunday at 5 p.m. The program schedule includes: games from 5 to 6 p.m., lunch will be served from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at which time the program will start.

Wilbur Davis, president of the federation, will take charge of the meeting. The Reverend B. A. Rogers of the Methodist church will lead singing of hymns and Leon Findley, representing the Presbyterian group, will give a short talk.

Committee groups are: Bertil Danielson, recreation; Helen Pierpoint, food and Betty Horton, publicity. The meeting will replace the usual Sunday evening meetings.

**Lutheran Meet Tonight**  
Lutheran students will meet tonight at 8 p.m. Dr. Carolus P. Harry, lifetime L. S. A. A. advisor will speak. Dr. Harry's topic is expected to center on the 20th anniversary of L. S. A. A.

"The Basis of Christian Fellowship" is the lesson topic for the Lutheran 9:45 a.m. College class Sunday. The sermon topic at 11 a.m. is "The Better Part."

**Christians Elect Officers**  
Christian church students elected Christian Endeavor officers for next fall. The new officers are: John Martin, president; Edward Buss, vice president; Helen Drake, secretary; Harold Staadt, treasurer.

Newman club will meet in Sunset park Sunday morning following 8 a.m. mass. Club committees for the next year have been appointed.

**Baptists Observe Retreat**  
Baptists will observe their annual Retreat Sunday from 12:30 until 7 p.m. at Ashland church. Dr. Howard Haworth from Topeka is the speaker. Games, baseball, horse shoes, and volley ball are to be some of the attractions.

At the Baptist election Sunday Raymond Shideler was elected president of student council. Larry Hill is vice president and Marietta Spencer, secretary.

**Slinkman Heads B.Y.P.U.**  
B. Y. P. U. officers are: Roger Slinkman, president; Carl Sperry, 1st vice president; and Laurel McLeod, second vice president. Earl Splitter is the secretary-treasurer.

Methodist students will hear Romola Winter speak at 9:40 a.m. on the subject "Our Homes and Our Religion." Paul Engle will be at the organ. Methodists are campaigning to build a \$100,000 Student Center at Kansas State across from the south gate of the campus.

**Patronize Collegian Advertisers**

## This Week On the Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 1—

Alpha Tau Omega formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.

Orchestra recital, College Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
YW-YM retreat, Sinclair park Rotary camp, 5-8 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic, Country club and chapter house, 5-10 p.m.

L.S.A., Lutheran church, 8 p.m.  
SGA varsity, Nichols Gymnasium, room 105, 108, 9-12 p.m.

Sigma XI, Recreation Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Acacia house party, chapter house, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Coed court semi-formal dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
1729 Laramie house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.

Mortar Board annual campus walk and initiation, College Library and Tower, 6:15 a.m.

Cosmo club exhibit, Anderson hall, room 221, 7:30-10 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 2—**  
Pi Beta Phi spring formal, Gillett hotel and Avalon, 7-12 p.m.

Wesley Foundation skating party, skating rink, 9-12 p.m.  
Cosmo club exhibit, Anderson hall, room 221, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Block and Bridge party, Country Club, 9-12 p.m.  
Chi Omega jam session, 4-6 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi jam session, chapter house, 3-5 p.m.  
Alpha Gamma Rho picnic, Sunset park, 6-9 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho house dance, chapter house, 9-12 p.m.  
Home Ec counselors training school, Calvin hall, room 107, 2-6:30 p.m.

Ionian-Hamilton camp, Hort farm, 6:30 p.m. Saturday until 8 a.m. Sunday

**SUNDAY, MAY 3—**  
College orchestra concert, College Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon picnic, Sunset park, 3-8 p.m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' day dinner, chapter house, 1-3:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta Mothers' day dinner, chapter house, 1:15-4 p.m.  
Browning-Athenian owl bake, Top of the World, 5:30 a.m.-9 a.m.

Ionian-Hamilton camp, Hort farm

**MONDAY, MAY 4—**  
YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.

Frog club meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 2, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.

Girls' glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7 p.m.

Mortar and Ball meeting, Fairchild hall, room 102, 7:30 p.m.  
Girl Reserve Training course, Calvin hall, room 101, 7:30 p.m.

Air force enlisted reserve meeting, Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MAY 5—**  
YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.

Block and Bridge meeting, East Ag, room 14, 7:30 p.m.  
Music Department concert, Quadrangle, 7 p.m.

Purple Peppers meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.

Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag, room 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.

Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Girl Reserve training course, Calvin hall, room 101, 4-5 p.m.

W.S.S.F. drive, campus  
KS Engineer staff picnic, Sunset park, 5:30 p.m.

## Church Federation To Picnic Sunday

Baptists Plan Retreat; Methodists Want Center

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**Patronize Collegian Advertisers**

## News Roundup

(Continued From Page One)  
months ahead of schedule in tank production according to a report heard at the United States Chamber of Commerce meeting in Chicago.

**Philippines—The Manila Bay**  
forts are reported from Washington to have sunk one large Japanese ship and succeeded in silencing several gun batteries on Bataan. Filipino and American troops are still resisting the attempts of the Japs to conquer the central island of Panay.

**Russ'a—Reds are advancing** in spite of muddy ground and are said to have moved 45 miles in four days.

**London—Trondheim and Kiel**  
important Nazi northern naval bases were severely bombed and left burning by the R. A. F. as Britain continues her fierce air offensive. United States Douglas bombers took part in another attack on the already damaged docks of Dunkerque. Photographs taken by British pilots over the Baltic port of Rostock where the Germans have been manufacturing planes and ships show the city to be a mere ash heap with fires still burning. The living civilian population is reported completely evacuated.

Following President Roosevelt's talk Monday night in

which he indicated that United States warships were in the Mediterranean, a report has come from London, telling of American fighter planes on the hard hit island of Malta. This is in accordance with a general strengthening of Allied forces in the Mediterranean area.

An independent French news agency claims three peace offers have been made to Britain by Germany in the last six weeks, although British authorities deny knowledge of any such offers.

Adolph Hitler, Benito Mussolini and the Japanese ambassador to Germany are planning a meeting soon.

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**CANDY**  
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**MOTHER'S DAY**  
(May 10th)  
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**PALACE UPTOWN**

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Separate  
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## Musicians Who Will Perform In Twilight Concerts . . .



This marching band under the direction of William Fitch, instructor in the Department of Music, has been divided into two sections for twilight concert series to be presented this week. One of the divisions, the varsity band, will play tonight's concert, and the concert band will be featured in the following two programs.

## Wildcats Win Second Game By 8-6 Score

### Doyen Strikes Out 15 Jayhawkers; Ray Rokey Hits Homer

By Jack Eckhart

In a hard-fought, typical Kansas State-University of Kansas contest, the Wildcat baseball team broke an eight-game losing streak and edged out the Jayhawk nine last night on Griffith field 8-6. The two teams will play again today on Griffith field at 4 p.m.

In a wild first inning, the Jayhawkers scored four times on four hits and a State error. In the Wildcat half of the inning, three hits produced three runs.

In the second inning after chunky Paul Gatzoulis had doubled, captain Ray Rokey hit into deep left-center for a home run inside the park.

**Almost See Fight**  
In the sixth inning after he had walked and advanced to third on Ray Rokey's single, Paul Gatzoulis attempted to steal home with the ball in the possession of the Jayhawk pitcher Kriesle. He collided with K. U. catcher Hodges and the capacity crowd rose to their feet as a near fight ensued.

The Jayhawkers scored in their half of the second stanza as they combined three singles. They scored their sixth run in the third when Hodges hit one of Doyen's curves into center field after Martin had walked.

**Doyen Strikes Out 15**  
In winning his first conference game, Wildcat pitcher Lee Doyen struck out fifteen and walked two. Jayhawk ace Knute Kriesle struck out twelve and walked six.

**Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen**, University of Kansas coach has not announced his hurler for tomorrow. Coach O. L. "Chili" Cochrane will pitch Clarence "Huck" Heath in tomorrow's contest.

**First Inning**  
K. U.—Martin singled to left and then stole second. Green went to second after a fly was missed by Ray Rokey. Martin went to third. Hodges dropped a Texas leaguer into left field scoring Martin. Kriesle singled to center, scoring Green. On Doyen's wild pitch, Hodges went to third, Kriesle stopped at second. Innis struck out. Krum struck out. Hunter singled to left field scoring Kriesle and Hodges. Hulett fled out to center field.

**K. S.—Hugos singled.** Gatzoulis walked, Rokey doubled to center scoring Hugos. Gatzoulis went to third. Kier fled to left scoring Gatzoulis, and on a close play at home, Rokey scored. Kier going to second on the play. Dunlay walked. Raemer struck out. Kier stole third. Dunlay stole second. Ned Rokey walked. Leavitt hit to short forcing Kier at home. Doyen struck out.

**Second Inning**  
K. U.—Johnson struck out, Martin fled to Doyen. Green singled to right. Hodges singled to left and Green went to second. Kriesle singled to center scoring Green. Innis fled out to deep right.

**K. S.—Hugos grounded** to third. Gatzoulis doubled to right. Rokey homered inside the park deep left. Kier singled to center. Dunlay grounded to short, with Kier going to second. Raemer struck out.

**Third Inning**  
K. U.—Hunter struck out. Hulett made first on Dunlay's error. Johnson struck out.

**K. S.—Ned Rokey struck out.** Leavitt walked. Doyen grounded out to Kriesle. Hugos grounded out to first.

**Fourth Inning**  
K. U.—Martin walked. Green struck out. Hodges tripled scoring Martin. Kriesle struck out. Innis fled to Kier.

**K. S.—Gatzoulis, Ray Rokey and Kier struck out.**

## Fifth Year Of Twilight Band Concerts Begins Tonight In South Quadrangle

### Dance Manager

All applications for SGA dance manager must be turned into Margaret Hill, recording secretary of the Student Council, by Friday. This announcement was made today by Edward Hillmer, president of the Council. The dance manager will be chosen next week.

## Husband Resigns College Position

### Student Health Head Enters Government Work

Dr. Myron W. Husband, who since 1935 has been head of the Student Health Department and College physician, is leaving Kansas State College to report for "active duty" at Ft. Snelling, Minneapolis, Minn. His resignation will become effective May 31. President F. D. Farrell has announced.

Dr. John W. Hanson, assistant College physician since September 1, 1940, will replace Doctor Husband as head of the College Student Health Department.

Doctor Hanson received his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Minnesota in 1930, and was awarded his Doctor of Medicine degree by the same institution in 1933.

President Farrell has announced also the resignation of Dr. Ruth Montgomery-Short, effective April 30. Dr. Montgomery-Short who has been assistant College physician since 1938, left to become associated with an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Wichita. She has a bachelor of science degree from Washburn university, awarded in 1932, and a Doctor of Medicine degree awarded by the University of Kansas in 1937.

Dr. Husband's work will be with the United States Veterans Administration, governmental medical branch which cares for veterans and returning wounded soldiers, as well as providing medical service for certain governmental departments.

### Consumer Buyers Hear Dr. Fletcher

Hazel M. Fletcher, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, will speak to the consumer-buying class, Thursday, 4 p.m. in Calvin hall, room 218. Dr. Fletcher, head of the Purnell research, will discuss her work with various projects as well as the work being done by graduate students.

The class will visit the research laboratories in clothing and textiles to find out what research is being done that is of aid to consumers.

### Class Will Serve Canteen Dinner

The class in canteen work and members of the local branch of the Association of American University Women will cooperate in a demonstration of canteen management Wednesday at 6 p.m.

A.A.U.W. members will play refuges and evacuees and will be served a canteen supper in the Formal gardens. The canteen class is under the direction of Mrs. Beagie Brooks West, professor and head of the Department of Institutional Management.

**Apply For Vet**

Students interested in enrolling in the curriculum in veterinary medicine for the College year beginning September 14, 1942 may secure application blanks in the office of the dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, room 104, Vet hall.

### Varsity Group Opens Series at 7:30 p. m. With Playing Of National Anthem; Fitch To Direct

The fifth annual series of Twilight concerts by the Kansas State concert bands will start tonight at 7:30 p.m. in South Quadrangle north of Nichols Gymnasium. The bands will be under the direction of William D. Fitch, instructor in the Department of Music.

There will be three concerts and each will begin with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The other two concerts will be Wednesday and Thursday nights and will also start at 7:30 p.m. in the Quadrangle.

The selections played will cover nearly all pieces that have been played in national concerts and contests during the past year.

**Will Play King's Melodies**  
Tonight's concert, presented by the Varsity band, consists largely of old time favorites. Selections included on the program are: "March, American Red Cross" by Panella, "Crusaders Overture" by Buchtel, "If Thou Be Near" by Bach, "Old Times Waltz" and "Over There" by Lake.

A selection of well known melodies of Karl King, famous band master and composer from Fort Dodge, Iowa, will be played. The final numbers will be: "Swing Me a Polka" by Weinberger, "Strike Up the Band" by Gershwin, "Talisman March" by Seitz and "March and Procession of Bacchus" by Delibes.

**Trumpet Trio Scheduled**  
This will be the only concert given by the Varsity band. The Concert band will perform the other two nights.

"March, Bells and Chimes" by Leonard will be the opening number of Wednesday's concert. It will be followed by: "Mardi Gras in New Orleans" by De Rubertis, and "Pavane" by Morton Gould. "The Three Trumpeters" by Bainum will feature a trumpet trio of William Fitch, Ferman Bitter, and Charles Halbow. Their number will be the feature of the evening.

Other selections will be: "Blossom Time Selections" by Lake, "March, Road King" by Kellar, "Begin the Beguine" by Porter, "Peter and The Wolf-Triumphal March" by Prokofiev and "Two Peices from Sigurd Jorsalfar" by Grieg.

**Selection Of Dvorak**  
Thursday night's concert will begin with the playing of "March, Symbol of Honor" by Mesang followed by "Deep South" by Isaac Liliya, and "Suite in E flat for Military Band" by Gustaf Holst. The latter number will be featured in the concert and has three movements: "Chaconne, Intermezzo and March."

Other numbers include: "March, Father Knickerbocker" by Goldman, "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by Tchaikovsky, "Novelty—Three Blind Mice" by Lotter, "The Army" by Alford, "Til Reville" by Cowan-Worth, and the final selection, "Finale from New World Symphony" by Dvorak.

### Ag Group Sponsors Livestock Judging

The annual Block and Bridge judging contest is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in the Livestock pavilion. One hundred dollars in medals, ribbons and defense stamps will be awarded winners of the contest, according to George Inskip, president of the club. At least 125 persons are expected to enter the judging which is open to all students.

The contest will be divided into junior and senior divisions depending upon whether or not the contestant has taken advanced livestock judging. Medals will be awarded the highest three in each division and ribbons will be given the first three winners in each class. Two classes each of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs will be judged by the students.

## Students Apply For Sugar Books

### Ration Registration Is Also For Future Use

Applications which began yesterday for sugar rationing books must be made by all college students 18 years of age or older. Whether students board at a regular eating house, fraternity, sorority, or boarding house they must make individual application.

Every citizen must procure a war ration book whether he intends to use it or not. This is very important because the War Ration Book One for sugar will be used for future rationing of other commodities. Students should report to their districts at the specified time and place for applications.

Yesterday students whose names began with the letters A to E inclusive were to apply. Today those with initials from F to L are to make application. Wednesday those whose names begin with letters M to S must report to the school in their district. The hours for the first three days are from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Thursday those whose names are included from T to Z are to apply only from 9 a. m. until noon. All persons who fail to report at their given time may do so Thursday afternoon from 1 until 9.

1. Blumont district: North of Laramie street and east of Manhattan avenue.

2. Douglas district: South of Yuma street.

3. Eugene Field district: West of the park and Manhattan avenue and north of Poyntz avenue.

4. Theodore Roosevelt district: South of Poyntz avenue, north of Yuma street and west of Eighth avenue.

5. Woodrow Wilson district: North of Yuma street, south of Laramie street, east of Eighth street, the park and Manhattan avenue.

### 4-H CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Collegiate 4-H club will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Recreation Center. Calvin Doile, Darline Fredrick and Wilma Gantenbein are in charge of the meeting. Plans for the picnic Friday evening will be discussed during the meeting.

### News Roundup

**Burma—Mandalay, completely in ruins,** is now occupied by the Japanese as they push directly north toward China and west toward India opening two fronts. Chinese air forces are hitting back at Lashio which was captured by the Japs last week. This blow seemed to indicate that China was getting more air support. At last reports, the Japs were only 45 miles from the China border. Some believed they would attempt to take Chungking, the capital of the Chiang Kai-Shek forces.

**Bern, Switzerland—Hitler and Mussolini conferred** at Salzburg on measures for increasing the number of Axis troops on the Russian front and enforcing of strict discipline at the home countries of both Germany and Italy.

**Australia—Since the flood waters** have subsided in New Guinea, the Japs are moving up the

## 29 Students Will Receive 'K' Awards

### R. R. Maplesdon To Give Address At Banquet Tonight

Twenty-nine students who have done outstanding work on the two all-College publications, The Collegian and the Royal Purple, will be presented gold "K's" by the Board of Student Publications at a dinner tonight at the Manhattan Country club.

During the banquet, R. R. Maplesdon, editor of the Scholastic Editor national magazine for student publications, will speak to the journalists on "School Publications and the War."

**Annual Awards**  
"K" awards are given annually by the Board of Student Publications to students which it considers have been most valuable to the two publications during the school year.

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, will be toastmaster at the banquet. Short talks relative to their individual work, will be made by Kendall Evans, editor of the Collegian; Marjorie Rogers, editor of the Royal Purple and Martha Payne, student member of the Board of Student Publications.

**Double Winners**  
Students who will receive awards for work on both the Collegian and Royal Purple are Grace Christiansen, Donald Richards, Robert Rathbone, Mary Margaret Arnold and Betty-Lee Beatty.

Awards for work on the Collegian will be presented to Kendall Evans, Jack James, Arlene Shoemaker, Dick Remington, B. L. Hancock, Hurst Majors, Margaret Mack, Bob Gahagen, Ed Potter, Robert Hilgendorf and William Hall.

**Royal Purple Winners**  
Journalists who will receive "K's" for their work on the Royal Purple are Marjorie Rogers, Peggy McElmonds, Jack Thomasson, Lois Hodgson, Ann Ford, Faye Clapp, Audrey Jean Durland, Jack Curtis, Betty Whitney, Marian Darby, Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, Dave Luffer and Bonnie Callahan.

Stripes for each year of service will be cut into the trophies of fourteen of the students who have been previous winners of gold "K's".

### New YWCA Cabinet Has Spring Retreat

The new YWCA cabinet met for the spring retreat last night in Calvin lounge to discuss plans for next year's program, according to Margaret Bayless, president of YWCA for the coming year. Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, informed the cabinet about plans for the annual student conference of the Rocky Mountain region for all associations which meets at Estes Park for an eight day conference, beginning May 30.

Jean Werts has been selected from the YWCA to be a member of the Estes Park Seminar group at the association camp, Colorado, from May 26 to September 1.

Students from 85 colleges in ten states are selected to attend the camp to study and work for three months with the fellowship of others from different associations. During their study they become more articulate with the Student Christian Movement of which YWCA is a part.

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## Air Force Pilot Relates Experiences In Far East

By Jim Miller

Having had a crack at the Japs Capt. Al Key thrilled at a gathering of college men last night when he related some of his experiences of the war in the Far East. More than 200 students were present at the meeting in Recreation Center which was called for the purpose of informing Kansas State of the newly-organized Army Air corps Enlisted Reserve plan.

Captain Key was in charge of a 17 E Boeing ship which took off from Tampa in January and headed out into the Atlantic for a flight around the world. Captain Key's brother, Capt. Fred Key, was a commander of another plane in the same flight.

The trip took them over Miami, Trinidad, and across to Africa. From Egyptian Sudan they went to India, their final destination being Java.

**Captain Key a Southerner**  
Captain Key in his genuine Southern accent drew applause from the group when he told how he "paid his first visit to the Japs."

On a mission to the Straights of Macassar they sighted a group of Japanese boats. They bombed the group, sinking several and damaging others.

The importance of teamwork and staying on the job is vitally important in such a mission, Captain Key pointed out. The strictest rule is to stay in flight formation.

The captain spoke of an instance when one of the ships in the squadron wandered from the formation. Five Jap ships were soon on his tail. The pilot of the endangered ship increased his speed and managed to stay ahead of his pursuers, but none of the other ships in the Allied formation were allowed to come to his rescue. Only by the expert marksmanship of his gunner was the pilot able to bring his ship back. The gunner shot down four out of the five Jap planes.

Other tales of missions to harass the Japanese were told by Captain Key. "How the Japs can

(Continued on Page 2)

## ROTC Students May Continue Work During Summer School

Students attending both summer sessions will be able to take basic and advanced military training, it was announced today by President F. D. Farrell.

President Farrell made it clear that in order for a student to take the R.O.T.C. training he must enroll for both the normal summer session beginning May 27 and the special four-week session beginning July 27. The decision to offer the 13 weeks of summer military courses will make it possible for students to obtain commissions in the United States Army reserves in three years, instead of the customary four.

## ROTC Honors To K-Staters

### Pruett, Findley Receive S. A. R. Military Awards

At a review of the Reserve Officer Training corps yesterday on the east parade ground awards were presented to outstanding individuals and military units in the divisions of infantry and coast artillery at Kansas State.

**Cadet Second Lieut.** Rex L. Pruett was honored by receiving the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC medal as the highest ranking infantry student completing the first year advanced course. Sponsored by Col. Ambrose W. Deatrick, past vice-president of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, for his excellence in leadership, military bearing and superiority in theoretical and practical ROTC work.

**Brothers Honored**  
The Coast Artillery association award went to Leon D. Findley, distinguishing him as the best first year advanced course student in the coast artillery. He was picked for his general excellence in academic scholarship, military scholarship, and commanding and leadership ability.

Honored as the best first year basics and presented medals by the American Legion were Donald E. Findley, coast artillery, and Neil B. Thompson, infantry. Donald Findley is the younger brother of Leon Findley.

Awards were made to the best second year basic students in each coast artillery battalion by battery B, first regiment of Mortar and Ball, military fraternity. Medals were presented to P. W. Riney, first battalion; M. T. Foveaux, second battalion, and J. A. Crabb, third battalion.

**Red Streamer Awarded**  
J. C. Boller, first battalion; C. E. Peters, second battalion, and C. S. Holtz, third battalion, were given medals for being the best second year basics in the infantry. The awards were made by company L, first regiment of Seaboard and Blade, military fraternity.

Presented by the Manhattan chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States were honors to the best company in the Infantry, company H, under command of Cadet Capt. R. E. Snyder, and the best battery in the coast artillery, battery H, Cadet Capt. K. D. Duwe, commanding.

Plaques were presented to the winning units for excellence in drill, appearance, attendance and general proficiency. The plaque will remain on display in the Department of Military Science and Tactics and each year the designation of the honor company and battery is engraved on the plaque. Blue ribbons were attached to the guidons of the winning company and battery and will remain attached for one year from the date of the award.

A red streamer was awarded to battery I for honorable mention in coast artillery drill. Cadet Capt. G. N. Olson is the commander.

"The sole purpose of these summer courses, which in past years have not been offered at Kansas State, is to speed up the military training and make officers available to the Army in a shorter period of time," it was explained by Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Besides attending the entire 13 weeks of summer school, the student must carry a full schedule of 13 semester hours during the summer, that total including all his courses for the two sessions. Only persons having a junior classification will be accepted for the advanced course.

It was announced today that the military department has entered a requisition order for cooler cotton uniforms to be worn during the summer.

## Don Wood Is High Individual In Annual Judging Contest

Don Wood won two firsts and a second in the Tri-K crops judging contest Saturday afternoon to win individual honors for the meet and a trophy.

Wood, Bill Phillips and Charles Bearman were high scorers in the three divisions of the contest. They received gold medals and a share of the \$100 total prize money.

Don Wood was first in the senior division, followed by Lowell Penny, and Carl Overley, in the crop identification. Wood, Norman Kruse and Penny finished in that order in the grading. Frank Miller, Wood and Penny came out in that order in the judging of grain.

The identification contest in the junior division placed Bill Phillips first, Walter Smith second and Harold Riley third. In the grading Phillips again won first, Smith was second, Daniel Durniak was third. In grain judging Keith Fish was first, Virgil Krause second, and Bill Phillips third.

Bearman, James Wood, and Donald Riffel won the first three places in the identification of grain in the freshman division. The winner of the judging of grain was Warren Kimbal with Harold Hackerott, taking second, and Charles Bearman third.

Robert Wagner, president of the club, was in charge of the contest.

## 45 Enter Race For Scholarships

Forty-five applications have been received in the office of the dean of agriculture for the 15 Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Relations Scholarships of \$150 each. These awards are given each year to high school graduates who plan to take an agriculture course in College.

The scholarship awards are given to students on the basis of their high school scholastic records, records in agriculture, evidence of leadership ability and necessity for financial assistance in order to begin College. Forty students now in school have received the scholarships.

## K-State Goes On 49-Week School Basis

### Four-Week Session Of Summer School To Be Conducted

The announcement that more than 40 courses would be offered in an emergency four-week summer session beginning July 27 was made today as Kansas State College prepared to go on a 49-week school year "for the duration."

The prospectus released by Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school, included both basic and advanced military training. It was made clear, however, that men wishing to take the military training this summer would be required to enroll for 13 weeks—that is, for both the normal nine-week session and the new four-week term.

### Opens July 27

The short summer session will open July 27 and close August 22. A limited number of courses will be offered in the Divisions (to be known as "schools" after July 1) of Agriculture, Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering and Architecture. The School of Veterinary Medicine will operate during the normal summer session but not during the shorter term.

Discussing the four-week session today, Dean Holton said it had been added to the normal college year "in order to give (1) men students an opportunity to complete as much as possible of their college course before they are inducted into the army; (2) all students an opportunity to reduce the length of time between entrance and graduation; (3) teachers and others an opportunity to attend a short summer session."

### Courses Offered

The courses to be offered in the four-week session beginning July 27 by "schools" are as follows:

The School of Agriculture: agricultural economic problems, soil problems, animal husbandry problems, dairy production problems, dairy manufacturing problems, horticultural problems, and poultry problems.

The School of Home Economics: food economics and nutrition seminar, applied nutrition, problems in food economics and nutrition, problems in foods, fundamentals of demonstrations, problems in household economics, and family finance.

### Engineering Courses

The School of Engineering: strength of materials, electro-dynamics, direct-current machines, engineering drawing, descriptive geometry, machine drawing I and II, engineering thermodynamics, and machine tool work I and II.

The Schools of Arts and Sciences: economics I, general psychology, educational psychology, educational administration, problems in education, problems in psychology, college rhetoric I, English literature, American industrial history, current history, plane trigonometry, plane analytic geometry, calculus I and II, differential equations for engineers and military training.

## W.S.S.F. Campaign Will Begin Today

A graphic thermometer placed in Anderson hall will indicate the increase in money toward Kansas State's goal of \$500 for World Student Service Fund campaign being promoted today and tomorrow, according to Jean Werts, chairman of the all-campus committee, and her group.

Student solicitors will be stationed at convenient places on the campus so that each person will have an opportunity to contribute. White tags will be given to distinguish those who have helped, stated Cornelia Burtis, chairman of solicitation.

Only students and faculty members are solicited for contributions since foreign students and teachers only receive aid. Betty Brass and Joe Jagger have conducted a campaign to all organized houses this past week in an effort to acquaint groups of students with the purpose of this drive. Paul Engle is in charge of the campaign at the Manhattan high school. Abdul Khalaf is co-chairman under Jean Werts.

### COUNSELORS MEET

New freshman counselors for next fall will meet today at 4 p.m. in Calvin hall, room 102. Plans will be made for the freshman orientation program for next year.

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## The Kansas State Collegian

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## W.S.S.F. Helps Foreign Students

Today will inaugurate the annual World Student Service fund drive as students will be asked to donate their spare cash by solicitors over the Kansas State campus. This drive has as its purpose the collection of funds for the rehabilitation of universities and colleges and the furtherance of education in war-torn countries.

The service fund is unlike other service organizations in that less than 2 percent of its funds are reserved for the maintenance of executive offices. The work of soliciting funds is carried on by larger service organizations as a part of their regular projects. Unpaid officials are garnered from the YWCA, YMCA, Red Cross and church organizations to handle the administrative duties.

A drive "for students from students," the money solicited has done much for colleges all over the world. That many of the schools in China are yet running may be directly attributed to the assistance of American students.

Bombed out of their universities and colleges, Chinese students have moved steadily into the interior. With them have gone their instructors to teach in caves, in out of the way villages, in tents and sometimes in the open air. These small bands will form the nucleus from which the future leaders of a new China will arise.

The Chinese are not the only recipients of the fund. To students from all over the world—from Holland, from Austria, from unoccupied France—whose educational facilities have been suppressed and subjugated to the tyranny of a dictator's rule this aid is sent.

Supporting the leaders of the W.S.S.F. are the large banks of the United States. Money from Arkansas, from Ohio, from Arizona—from all the states is sent to one central bank in New York City. From here drafts are sent to Geneva, Switzerland for distribution to needy European countries. They are sent to a Far Eastern bank to aid students in India, China and Australia.

It is significant that with the present world situation, with the upset curriculums of foreign schools and even in many cases the lack of schools, this drive is of major importance to them. W.S.S.F. is essentially a war program in that it sends monetary assistance to Allied nations to help them prepare post-war leaders.—B.L.H.

## Honors Reach Behind The Scenes

Around newspaper offices it is the general rule to avoid mention of fellow journalists as much as possible to keep from

## Cattales...

"Little Fox" Domoney, SPE postscript, is reported to have turned into a sparrow. That salubrious solution he digested Sunday night seems to have changed his opinion of his exterior appearance. At any rate, the boys report, his befuddled conversation, interspersed with a strange new ditty entitled "I'm a little sparrow, tweet, tweet, tweet."

Big mistake of the week was made by Jim Heter Sunday night. He left both car and keys in front of 518 Sunset just long enough for Penny Baker and Prexy Marylin Kirk to discover it. Temptation overcame them and the next thing they knew they were in Aggville with a stolen car emitting great gobs of smoke. Their prank lost its humor and they had to walk home.

The ADPIs are still wondering why Eddie Marx was so hot under the collar when they innocently called and informed him that his home town gal was weekending it here. The Beta flash stammered and stuttered and finally gasped "Just don't mention her to me."

—Could it be Pifi interference on the home team?  
Robert T. Babson... That Worcester, Mass. boy who once bet on K.U. ... should receive this week's Congressional medal of honor for his all-out war effort. In order to save tires ... chief priority item ... he and his date just spend the evening in his car and in THE GARAGE. "Keeps the moon out of the eyes," says Babson.

getting the reputation of having a "mutual admiration society." The Collegian has tried to observe this policy on all occasions, but this is one time when an exception will be made.

Tonight at the Board of Student Publications banquet, 29 students will receive gold "K's" in recognition for their services on The Collegian or the Royal Purple during the year. It is on this occasion that many of these students will be honored for the "dirty" work they have done while the editors receive all the glory.

Most of those receiving awards have at some time during the year served in staff capacities on either or both of the student publications. They are the hard workers who see that the work gets done while the editor sits back and dreams and plans his publication. Without these helpers the publications could not go to press as rapidly as they do.

In most cases the golden "K" is slight reward for the time and energy that have been spent by these students in performing their various duties. The board of publications takes this opportunity to honor them in part for that work.

## May Be Danger From Our Ally

The conclusion of a New York legislative committee, that Communism may menace the United States even more in the future than it has in the past, should not be brushed aside casually just because Russia happens to be our military ally for the moment.

Neither should the danger be minimized on any theory that radicalism is a problem peculiar to New York, or to the larger cities generally. There is ample evidence of its nationwide activity.

After 16 months of intelligently arduous digging the New York committee warns that Communism and Communists are not working for the benefit of the United States, or for the cause of democracy. They are working for Communism, and for Russia, and for Josef Stalin.

So long as Russia's interests continue to parallel those of this country and of democracy, we shall have the benefit of the Communists' best co-operation. But the moment the national interests of the U. S. and of the U. S. S. R. again part company, the Reds in our midst once more will stick long knives in our backs and seek to cut the heart out of democracy.

Noting that there is no substantial evidence that Communism's 20-year designs to instigate a proletarian revolution in the United States have been abandoned, or will be, the legislators note the assumption that "the subversive tactics which have been temporarily disguised will emerge again.

"If, in the meantime, the Communists succeed in extending their influence under cover of their present pseudo-patriotic garb, while we naively take them at face value and permit ourselves to be hoodwinked into a false sense of security, we will find to our sorrow that the problem will be more acute in days to come than it has in the past."

This is true of the schools, of which primarily it was said. It is true equally of all government services, and of those trades unions serving key industries, upon which Stalinist organizers have concentrated.

It is not the dictum of red-baiters. The men who directed the inquiry were known for liberalism, to the extent that some had been accused of radicalism.

This is not to suggest that we relax in the slightest our all-out effort to help Stalinist Russia against Nazi Germany. On the contrary, let us expand and speed up that program to the limit of our capacity.

But let us keep always close before our eyes the distinction between military Russia, which is helping us to beat the axis, and Communism, which hates democracy more than Nazism, but fears Hitler more than Roosevelt.—N.E.A.

That striking little beauty whom everyone at Pi Phi party was asking about was Jean McFarland. The surprised Pi Phi is now learning that she was up here for a weekend at the ADPI house. The nerve of some people's rushees!

RUMORS have it that since we already have one celebrity moving into Manhattan, and since Tex Grenough (Sally Rand's husband) is coming to the fort, College students are beginning to circulate a petition to get the fan dancer herself to come to Aggville.

Gene Ruff—ATO active—added zest and disfavor to the frat's dinner when he trundled a scooter around and "round the table ... at the same time entertaining dinner guests with various smiles and grimaces radiating from his lipstick besmirched visage ... It seems he had recently returned from a date with Dorothy Boyle ... scooters and lipstick ... whatta gall!

The next day following the release of the "Intake and Exhaust" Marge Rogers (I'm going to marry Larry Spear) ran a mouth to mouth canvass of Rec Center—kissing each and every one of the Civil Engineers present ... It must have taken a lot of lip resurfacing to supply the Future Road Builders of America with lipstick ... Was Rogers celebrating the painting of Milt (Once Over Tritely) Hill in the "Intake and Exhaust"? That article was written by a certain journalist too ...

Might be very very interesting to be in the Canteen Wednesday night when a certain ex-TKE brings in six different sorority girls from six different sororities for a coke date at the same time. Not one of the girls concerned know about any of the others.—By Sandy.

## The Collegian's Student Forum

Dear Editor:

A simple small poster pointed out what this writer thinks is our democracy's greatest defect—just a small unpretentious poster with a few crisp words "Help the Chinese."

In fact, these words are noble, unselfish and typical of the American people, but take a look at the real meaning. Every dime taken from this country is taken from the purpose to which we have set ourselves, the preparation of America. We are no longer letting other countries fight our war through such legislative action as the Lend-Lease act.

Our sons and brothers, many of whom have already given their lives so that others might live and love the ideals they died to protect, need the best in implements of war. It is our duty to give all we can to them—not foreigners. We can do this in buying Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The great loving American people, sharing with others, always trusting and peaceful, forced into the greatest of all crimes. Some say "Trusting?" I answer "Remember Kurusu, Japan's peace envoy!" The only peace in their minds was in a nefarious plan to dismember our country Piece by Piece!

Still others say questionably "Sharing?" to which the answer is well known. This writer has seen train load after train load of scrap iron westward bound—the destination Japan. "Give and you shall receive!" Americans gave innocent scrap iron—America received "Pearl Harbor!"

Buy a share of security—Buy America—Buy Defense Bonds!—John Hancock

Dear Editor:

Students have been asking—"Why should we contribute money for foreign students? We are carrying on a war here at home which we must support!"

Not only foreign students and refugee students in America benefit, but since our entrance into the war, American prisoners of war also receive aid.

The main point we want to make, however, is this—the post-war world must have enlightened leaders to carry on the big job of reconstruction. And if today's students—tomorrow's potential leaders—are deteriorating in prison, internment and refugee camps, what will be the source of this leadership?

We feel, too, that when these students know Americans are behind them and thinking of their welfare, they'll be more cooperative and friendly in relations between nations. Here's real investment toward peace and good will among nations after this war. Last year British students—in the midst of war—gave five times as much as Americans students gave last year.

Roland Elliott, who talked on this campus last month, came back from Europe in January. He said, "I came out of the chaos of Europe with these three convictions deeply impressed in my mind: that we must win the war; that we must begin now to win the peace; that to win the peace we must feel the fellowship which binds all nations." Then he added, "In order to accomplish the first I feel that I must contribute toward national defense—and to help bring about the second and third, I must support agencies such as the World Student Service fund."

This is the way one man budgets his giving, and he bases his decision upon first-hand knowledge of the situation. Resources of American students are greater than those of any other student group in the world. We should not fail in this opportunity!

Sincerely,  
Dorothy Beezley  
Alma Deane Fuller  
Faye Clapp

Dear Editor:

In times of peace, I have been wholly in favor of helping, to the extent of our abilities, unfortunate Chinese students (or those of any other nation) receive a college education.

But in times such as these, when many of us are pledging 10 percent of our incomes to buy War Bonds, and when so many of our own college students are being taken into the armed forces without being able to finish college themselves, I cannot feel that the W. S. S. F. is too essential.

Why should we help Chinese men stay out of the war to continue school when we must leave school to help defend their country.

Jack E. James

GRAD COMPLETES TRAINING  
William G. Chester, a graduate of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Kansas State in 1941, has recently completed a preliminary training course at the Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh, Pa. He has been appointed a junior radio engineer and will be sent to Baltimore.

A recent survey reveals there are 37 teachers' fraternities at American institutions of higher learning.

## K-State Had Gangster Rule Back In 1880

The Kansas State of '42 has its hazing scandals; the Kansas State of '80 had its gangs.

Listed in the 1879-80 catalogue among the graduating seniors of that year were three men with asterisks before their names. Contrary to the expected footnote, the three were not deceased; they had been expelled.

This drastic measure was taken, it seems, after the three, forming a "gang," pilfered personal property from classmates. According to a paragraph in the May 1, 1880, Industrialist, the stolen articles ranged from "a bottle of perfumery to a suit of clothes."

## Heberer Receives Honorable Mention

Prof. H. Miles Heberer, Department of Public Speaking, won honorable mention in a nationwide contest for the completion of the statement, "If I had a radio station one of the things I would do. . . ." The contest was open to all persons interested in educational radio broadcasting.

The contest was sponsored by radio station KIRO in Seattle, which awarded \$500 in prizes. Its purpose was to aid in increasing radio's effectiveness as an agency of education. More than 300 entries were received by the station from nearly all states and Canada.

## New Math Society Members Announced

New members of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, were announced today by Miss Ina E. Halroyd, sponsor. They are: Earl Clair Barb, Leon D. Findley, Hugh Hanks, Joseph McDonald, Henry S. C. Lau, and James M. Bowyer.

Installation of the new members will be Friday in Mathematics hall room 101. Immediately following will be a business meeting, election of officers, and a dinner at the home of Dr. W. T. Stratton, head of the Department of Mathematics.

SENIOR Announcement cards at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.

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## New Building Will Help Entomologists In Work

Stakes were set yesterday for Kansas State's new basement insectary in an alfalfa plot on Sunset Avenue. The purpose of the new building is to provide a place for research, which is similar to the natural habitat of insects. In the hot summer months, especially, delicate insects die when studied above ground.

Prof. R. C. Smith, of the Department of Entomology, said that the building will be valuable in entomological field work, a phase of the course which the

department stresses. The first floor of the building will be devoted to the study of wheat.

A new building which is nearing completion is the apiary located near Van Zile hall. A basement workroom has been constructed and the old building moved from another spot on the campus to make the first story of the building.

The two structures will be used by the faculty during the summer for research and by students at the beginning of the fall term.

## Champ Steer Has Rubber Mattress

The 1941 International Grand Champion steer, Loyal Alumnus 4th, will be brought here for free exhibition at the Judging Pavilion, Friday at 4 p. m. by the Farm Service bureau of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, on a nationwide tour of cattle raising territories.

Loyal Alumnus IV, one-half ton of champion beef, was purchased from Purdue university for \$3.30 per pound by the Firestone company. Credit for his victory goes to two breeds—he was sired by a purebred Angus bull and out of a purebred Shorthorn cow.

The custom-built land yacht which has been prepared for the steer is air conditioned and equipped with specially designed feed boxes. He sleeps upon a foamed latex mattress to cushion him against any jars or bumps.

### BEATTY SELLS ARTICLE

Betty-Lee Beatty, senior in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has sold an article "Sandies That Made Mexico Famous" to Mademoiselle magazine for their special August college issue. Mademoiselle paid Miss Beatty \$15 for the 900 word article on huraches, the Mexican sandies that are popular among co-eds.

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DOWNTOWN AND AGGIEVILLE

## Air Force Pilot

(Continued from Page 1.)  
stand the losses and still keep going. I don't now," he said. American flights which he participated in destroyed a complete Jap air base and had the time of their lives bombing a line of Jap transports going up a river.

Helps In Evacuation  
Too soon the Japs were gaining control of Java, so a mass evacuation was undertaken. Captain Key and his brother made flights to Australia evacuating personnel from Java. They witnessed the horrible effects of war upon the women and children there. A group of evacuation boats full of women and children were destroyed by Japanese bombing. Very few people escaped.

Captain Key has now returned to the United States, leaving his brother in Australia. He entered the Air Force three years ago. His original home is in Meriden, Miss.

CLOTHING STUDENTS SIGN  
All students planning to enroll in clothing for the individual next fall and have had less than two semesters of high school clothing are to sign on the bulletin board in Calvin hall before Thursday. The information quiz will be Thursday afternoon.

SDX PLEDGES SEVEN  
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, has pledged seven journalism students. They are Jim Miller, Jim Sharp, Jack Eckart, John Leach, Dick Remington, Bob Hilgendorf, and Leland Smith.



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# Trackmen Sweep K.U. Meet 81-50

## Wildcat Thinclads Capture Nine Firsts At Lawrence; Farneti, KU, Tosses To A New Javalin Record

Sweeping the quarter-mile, the 220 and the two-mile run, Kansas State scored an 81-50 victory yesterday over the Kansas university trackmen in a dual track meet that was postponed from Saturday.

Only one meet record was broken as Milo Farneti of K. U. threw the javelin 198 feet, 3 5-8 inches to better the old mark of 193 feet set by Durand of Kansas in 1937.

The Wildcats took eight firsts and a forfeit in the mile relays as against the remaining six firsts for the Jayhawkers.

**Black Gets Point Honors**  
Charlie Black, Kansas basketball star, scored 13 points on firsts in the shot put and pole vault, and a second in the discus to become high-pointeer for the meet.

For the Wildcats, Darden, Rues and Upham tied for point honors with each taking two firsts. Darden won the high and low hurdle races; Rues finished ahead in both the mile and two-mile, and Upham was top man in the 220 and 440.

Before the 220 was run Kansas was leading 38 to 34, but the Wildcats swept the furlong and picked up six points in the discus to take the lead which they held from then on.

The summary:

100 yd. dash—Pollom, K. U.; Duwe, K. S.; Schloesser, K. U., 9.9.

220 yd. dash—Upham, K. S.; Grandfield, K. S.; Chain, K. S., 21.7.

440 yd. dash—Upham, K. S.; Grandfield, K. S.; Chain, K. S., 50.6.

880 yd. run—Edwards, K. U.; Johns, K. S.; Miller, K. S., 1:58.1.

**Mile Run**  
Mile run—Rues, K. S.; Edwards, K. U.; Cunningham, K. S., 4:25.5.

Two-mile run—Rues, K. S.; Siebert, K. S.; Borthwick, K. S., 10:00.2.

120 yd. hurdles—Darden, K. S.; Birney, K. U.; Socolofsky, K. S., 15.5.

220 yd. hurdles—Darden, K. S.; Garrett, K. S.; Pollom, K. U., 24.1.

**Mile Relay**  
Mile relay—K. U. forfeited to K. S.

Shot put—Black, K. U.; Schaeke, K. U.; Duwe, K. S., 44 ft. 8 inches.

Discus—Peters, K. S.; Black, K. U.; Schneider, K. S., 137 ft. 9 in.

Javelin—Farneti, K. U.; Thies, K. S.; Socolofsky, K. S., 198 ft. 3 5-8 in. (new record.)

**High Jump**  
High jump—Ettinger, K. U.; Lill, K. S.; Schaeke and King of K. U. tied for first, 6 feet 2 in.

Broad jump—Fieser, K. S.; Ettinger, K. U.; Rockhold, K. S., 22.9 3-4 in.

Pole Vault—Black, K. U.; Fonnannon, K. S.; and Schloesser, K. U. tied for third, 12 ft. 6 in.

**Wildcats Win**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

**Fifth Inning**  
K. U.—Krum struck out. Hunter hit by pitched ball. Hulet struck out. Johnson singled to left advancing Hunter to second. Martin grounded out to pitcher. K. S.—Dunlay flied out to first. Raemer struck out. Ned Rokey struck out.

**Sixth Inning**  
K. U.—Green grounded out to short. Hodges safe at first on Kier's error. Kriesie forced Hodges at second. Kriesie advanced to second on wild pitch. Innis safe at first when Dunlay dropped a high infield fly. Kriesie going to second on the play. Krum flied out to short. K. S.—Leavitt struck out. Doyen singled to center. Doyen was thrown out stealing second. Hodges doubled, then left scoring Hodges, and sending Gatzoulis to third. Gatzoulis was out on attempt to steal home.

**Seventh Inning**  
K. U.—Hunter struck out. Hulet struck out. Johnson struck out. K. S.—Kier lined out to right field. Dunlay flied out to deep center. Raemer singled to right. Ned Rokey popped out to short.

**Eighth Inning**  
K. U.—Martin walked. Green hit into a double play. Hodges singled to left and went to second on a wild pitch. Kriesie struck out.

K. S.—Leavitt hit by pitched ball. Doyen singled to left advancing Leavitt to second. Hodges walked. Gatzoulis singled scoring Leavitt. Ray Rokey struck out. Kier grounded out to first, scoring Doyen. Dunlay struck out.

**Ninth Inning**  
K. U.—Innis singled over second. Krum popped out to catcher. Hunter forced Innis. Johnson struck out.

The box score:

K. U. (6) AB H R O A  
Martin, rf. 3 1 2 1 0  
Green, 2b. 5 1 2 1 1  
Hodges, c. 5 1 4 14 0  
Kriesie, p. 5 2 1 1 3  
Innis, 1b. 5 1 0 0 5  
Krum, 3b. 5 0 0 1 1  
Hunter, 1b. 5 0 0 5 1  
Hulet, ss. 5 0 0 1 1  
Johnson, cf. 4 1 0 1 2

Totals 42 11 6 24 7  
K. S. (8) AB H R O A  
Hugos, ss. 4 2 2 3 2  
Gatzoulis, rf. 3 2 2 1 0  
R. Rokey, cf. 5 3 2 1 0  
Kier, 1b. 4 2 0 4 0  
Dunlay, 2b. 5 2 1 1 3  
Raemer, c. 4 1 0 16 0  
N. Rokey, lf. 3 0 0 0 0  
Leavitt, 3b. 3 0 0 0 0  
Doyen, p. 4 2 2 1 2

Totals 35 12 6 27 6

**SENIOR** Announcement cards at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.

## IM Outdoor Track Begins Wednesday

### Twelve Events Will Be Run Off In Two Days

The annual intramural outdoor track events for fraternity and independent men will begin Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. with four field events. The track program has been split into halves, one section to be decided Wednesday, and one Monday.

A gun blast Wednesday afternoon will open the meet with the 100-yd. dash. At this time, three field events will also be decided, the 15 ft. broad-jump, the 8 ft. pole-vault, and the 28 ft. shotput. At 4:50 p. m. the 440-yd. dash will be run. And ending the first half of track competition Wednesday evening at 5:10 p. m. will be the mile run.

The high records of former track meets that the entrants will be gunning for in this year's meet are:

100-yd. dash, A. Morrison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 10 sec., 1932.

220-yd. dash, R. Toole, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 22.5 sec., 1938.

440-yd. dash, R. Toole, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 50.3 sec., 1938.

880-yd. dash, S. Johnson, W. F. A. C., 2 m. 0.8 sec., 1939.

Mile, A. Rues, Unattached, 4 m. 36.3 s., 1941.

1-2 Mile Relay, R. Salzman, W. F. H., 1939.

1-2 Mile Relay, R. Salzman, Fern, Thompson, Fr. Thompson, H. Johnson, W. F. A. C., 1 m. 31.2 s., 1937.

220-yd. L. H., E. Darden, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 25.6 sec., 1939.

Broad jump, R. Hotchkiss, Delta Tau Delta, 22 ft. 3 3-4 in., 1935.

High jump, C. Roehman, Phi Lambda Theta, 6 ft. 2 in., 1937.

Pole vault, V. Harness, Independent, 12 ft. 10 1-2 in., 1937.

Shot put, E. Hackney, Independent, 44 ft., 1937.

Discus, D. Shrader, W. F. A. C., 135 ft., 1934.

## State Strongmen Meet Here Sunday

### A. A. U. Championships Will Be Determined

To date entries have come in from Concordia, Alexander, Wichita and Kansas State College for the State A. A. U. Weightlifting Championships to be held Sunday at Manhattan's city park softball diamond.

Champions representing Kansas State who will be back defending their lifting titles are Bob Bootman, bantamweight, and Bernie Weiner, competing in the heavy-weight division. Squadmen from last year's Kansas State team who again will lift include Hugh Caraway, featherweight, George Bird, lightweight, and George Volksy, middleweight.

Weightlifters new to the Wildcat outfit this year include Vernon Sato, bantamweight, Hershel Blackburn, featherweight, Chesney Crouch, lightweight, Al Brecheisen, middleweight, and Marion Miller, light-heavyweight. These men will enter the State championship event.

Three special events which proved to be popular at the all-school contests will be repeated in the Sunday meet. They are the 200 pound deep knee bend, the 300 pound shoulder bridge and the 125 pound one hand snatch.

**MAJORS HEADS SDX**  
Hurst Majors has been elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, for next year. Other officers elected at the meeting Wednesday afternoon, were John Helm Jr., vice-president; Terryly Dougherty, secretary and Robert Gahagen, treasurer.

**GUNSELMAN TO CONVENTION**  
Myrtle A. Gungelman, associate professor of household economics, will attend the state convention for Kansas League of Women Voters, in Wichita, Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Gungelman is president of the Manhattan chapter.

**FAULKNER GETS POSITION**  
Frank Faulkner, graduate student in the Department of Mathematics, has accepted a teaching fellowship in Brown university at Providence, R. I., to begin the middle of June. He will work on his doctor's degree while there.

## Wildcats Lose Seventh Game To Cyclones

### Iowa State Ekes 4-3 Win; Cancel Saturday's Tilt

The Kansas State Wildcats lost their seventh straight game to the league leading Iowa State Cyclones 4-3 in Friday's encounter at Griffith stadium.

The Saturday game of the scheduled weekend series was rained out and will not be played.

**Heath Allows Six**  
The Iowa State pitcher, Al Strohbehn, and Wildcat ace moundman, Clarence "Huck" Heath, both allowed six hits but two State errors that resulted in two unearned runs for the Cyclones in the first stanza gave the Iowans a lead they never relinquished.

In the home half of the first inning, third sacker Neal Hugos slammed a home run over the right field wall. Ray Dunlay drove across a second score with a sharp left field dingle after fleet Paul Gatzoulis walked and stole second.

**Gatzoulis Gets Four-Bagger**  
In the eighth the Wildcats scored their other run when Gatzoulis slammed another Strohbehn pitch out of the park.

**Box Score**  
Iowa State (4) AB R H  
Johnson, cf. 5 1 0  
Hayes, 2b. 3 2 1  
Alexander, 1b. 5 0 1  
B. Scharnberg, c. 3 1 1  
Kline, ss. 4 0 1  
Shanda if. 3 0 1  
Scharnberg, R. 3b. 3 0 1  
Dappen, rf. 2 0 0  
Strohbehn, p. 3 0 0

Totals 31 4 6

K-State (3) AB R H  
Hugos, ss. 3 1 2  
Gatzoulis, rf. 2 2 1  
Dunlay, 2b. 3 0 1  
Kier, 1b. 4 0 1  
Rokey, R. cf. 4 0 0  
Rokey, N. if. 4 0 0  
Raemer, c. 4 0 0  
Leavitt, 3b. 3 0 0  
Heath, p. 3 0 1

Totals 30 3 6

**Summaries:**  
Errors: Dunlay 2; home runs: Hugos, Gatzoulis, Hayes; runs batted in: Dunlay, Hugos, Gatzoulis, Hayes 2; Shanda 2; stolen bases: Gatzoulis, B. Scharnberg; strikeouts: Heath 6, Strohbehn 1; sacrifices: Gatzoulis, Strohbehn, R. Scharnberg; double plays: Kansas State; left on bases: Kansas State 4, Iowa State 8; game time: 2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpires: Anderson and Rogers.

**CUSTODIANS NEED HELP**  
Shortage of student help has created several job openings on the College janitorial force, according to Robert E. Bock, custodian. At least four or five men could be used immediately, he said, and anyone interested in employment may apply at his office, room 110 in the power plant. Vacancies in the force have occurred because of illness and because of entrance into military service, Bock indicated.

**EDIT GEOMETRY BOOK**  
Dr. D. T. Sigley, associate professor, and Dr. W. T. Stratton, head of the Department of Mathematics, have finished a book "Solid Geometry" which will go to press soon. The book has been used in the mathematics department for two years in a temporary form. Dryden Press will edit the book.

University of Michigan faculty members have undertaken 31 war research projects for the federal government.

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**INDIANA UNIVERSITY CELEBRATED ITS 122ND ANNIVERSARY RECENTLY.**

**ENGINEERS DISTRIBUTE 'Intake And Exhaust' During 'Annual Alloy'**

Engineer's Alloy had its annual meeting with an attendance of 700 or 800 students Thursday in Nichols' Gym featuring talent, speakers and the sales of the engineering magazine "Intake and Exhaust."

During the Alloy the candidates for the engineering council were introduced to the engineers. The candidates were: for president, Van Keith Anderson, George Mendenhall; vice president, Max Gelwick, David Lupfer, Kenneth Rice; secretary, Howard Whiteside, Ed Hellmer; treasurer, Art Fillmore, Sam Jewitt.

The "Intake and Exhaust" this year is a 16-page, multi-colored laugh sheet, edited by Ray Dunlay; assistant editor, George Campbell; business manager, Bob Gilles, and sells for the novelty price of 10 cents or two for 25 cents.

The Alloy featured Richard Checkfield, magician, and as guest speaker, Dean Babcock, Division of General Science, talked on cribbing, and the instructor always gets his man.

**COUNCIL MEETS**  
The executive council for the Margaret Justin Home Economics club will meet at 4 p. m. today in Calvin lounge.

**GOVERNMENT RELEASES LIST OF 20 STATERS IN SERVICE**

From Pensacola, Fla., to Greenville, Miss., from Las Vegas, Nev., to Stockton, Calif., come releases from the public relations offices throughout the country giving accounts of the progress and activities of former Kansas State College students now in various branches of the armed forces of America.

Mahlon Roy Stauffer, Fremont Baxter, and Clifford Case, all former Kansas State students, were recently appointed Naval Aviation cadets. As cadets, they were transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. These men left here in December and were sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation base at Fairfax field in Kansas City, upon completion of an intensive training course at Pensacola, they will receive their designations as Naval Aviator with a commission in the Naval Reserve or the Marine Corps Reserve and will go on active duty.

**Get Silver Wings**  
Successfully completing the Air Force Advanced Flying school training at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz., were Lee Roy Mitchell, Kermit E. Beary, and Forrest Mears. They have received their silver wings and their second lieutenant's commission in the Air Corps reserve. Mears was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

John H. Darnell, Charles W. Hodgson, and Claude A. Poland, are slated for graduation soon from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school, Stockton Field, Calif. They, too, will receive their silver wings and placed on active duty.

Aviation Cadet Thomas J. Coleman, former student and member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, recently arrived at the Greenville Army Flying school, Greenville, Miss., where he is undergoing basic flight training.

**Promotions In Gunnery**  
Three Kansas State men have received promotions at the Air Force Gunnery school in Los Vegas, Nev. They are Major Chester A. Culham, Captain Thomas V. Sigler, and First Lieutenant William Maurice Long. Major Culham graduated from Kansas State in 1931 in mechanical engineering. He holds the position of post signal officer at the Gunnery school.

Captain Sigler attended Manhattan Bible college and Kansas State and is now the post chaplain. Lt. Long was a student here in 1937 and 1939 in the Division of Engineering and Architecture. He was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is now a flying officer and assigned to the training department.

Seven former K-Staters are stationed at Randolph Field, Tex. They are Aviation Cadets Don F. Hathaway, Phi Delta Theta; John F. Cramer, and Gordon C. Green. Second Lieutenants are Ivan W. Salts, Robert O. Barber, Phi Delta Theta; and Mahlon H. Giffin, and student officer Wilbur D. McNeese, Kappa Sigma is there also.

**AG ECS CHOOSE MURPHY**  
Members of the Agriculture Economics club elected Roger Murphy president at the regular meeting Tuesday. Keith Fish was elected vice president; Paul Kelley, recording secretary; Lowell Blazer, corresponding secretary; Glenn Koby, treasurer. At the same meeting it was decided that members of the club will go to Sunset park for a steak fry at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

**THETA SIGS MEET**  
At a luncheon in Thompson hall Saturday noon, Mrs. Eula Mae Kelly spoke to members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, on "Women in Newspaper Work." Mrs. Kelley, a graduate of Kansas State and an alumnus of the local Theta Sigma Phi chapter, worked for several years for the Kansas City Star.

**HE DOD IT**  
Once upon a time the "experts" were saying that the highest a human could pole vault, from a physical and mechanical standpoint, was 15 feet. Well, Cornelius Warmerdam, the west coast soaring champ, has done better than that—in fact, he is still going up. "Corney" went 15 feet, 6 7-8 inches into the blue last week in the Pacific Association meet. During the indoor season Warmerdam did a passing 15 feet, 7 1-4 inches—better than the outdoor mark. Whenever the International Federation meets to consider its waiting business the world record vault marks will be decided upon, but the edge is expected to be toward the shorter outdoor height.

**Wilson Heads I.S. Swimmers**  
A 50-pointer during the last season, Thornton Wilson has been named captain of the Iowa State championship swimming aggregation for 1943. The Cyclones took the Big Six splash crown this year making it their fifth in a row. Wilson hails from Jefferson City, Missouri.

**Mizzou Vs. Lakes**  
The Missouri baseball nine will be taking a crack at the Great Lakes team tomorrow and also will be leveling their fire at a former team member. Paul Christman, former Mizzou star footballer and first baseman, is holding down a position on Mickey Cochran's Navy outfit.

**Our Ornithologist Explains**  
In case Junior asks you why birds that perch in trees don't fall out when they go to sleep, here's an answer from the Minnesota department of conservation. It seems that it lies in the way a perching bird's legs are constructed. A tendon from the leg muscles extends to the toes that grasp the branch. This tendon passes over the upper leg joints in such a manner that when a bird settles down for a nap, the tendon is firmly locked in the bent joint—and the bird stays clamped to the branch—from the K. C. Star.

**WILDCATS LOSE SEVENTH GAME TO CYCLONES**

**GOVERNMENT RELEASES LIST OF 20 STATERS IN SERVICE**

**AG ECS CHOOSE MURPHY**

**THETA SIGS MEET**

**HE DOD IT**

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## Candid Comments on Sports

### He Dood It

Once upon a time the "experts" were saying that the highest a human could pole vault, from a physical and mechanical standpoint, was 15 feet. Well, Cornelius Warmerdam, the west coast soaring champ, has done better than that—in fact, he is still going up. "Corney" went 15 feet, 6 7-8 inches into the blue last week in the Pacific Association meet. During the indoor season Warmerdam did a passing 15 feet, 7 1-4 inches—better than the outdoor mark. Whenever the International Federation meets to consider its waiting business the world record vault marks will be decided upon, but the edge is expected to be toward the shorter outdoor height.

**Wilson Heads I.S. Swimmers**  
A 50-pointer during the last season, Thornton Wilson has been named captain of the Iowa State championship swimming aggregation for 1943. The Cyclones took the Big Six splash crown this year making it their fifth in a row. Wilson hails from Jefferson City, Missouri.

**Mizzou Vs. Lakes**  
The Missouri baseball nine will be taking a crack at the Great Lakes team tomorrow and also will be leveling their fire at a former team member. Paul Christman, former Mizzou star footballer and first baseman, is holding down a position on Mickey Cochran's Navy outfit.

**Our Ornithologist Explains**  
In case Junior asks you why birds that perch in trees don't fall out when they go to sleep, here's an answer from the Minnesota department of conservation. It seems that it lies in the way a perching bird's legs are constructed. A tendon from the leg muscles extends to the toes that grasp the branch. This tendon passes over the upper leg joints in such a manner that when a bird settles down for a nap, the tendon is firmly locked in the bent joint—and the bird stays clamped to the branch—from the K. C. Star.

**WILDCATS LOSE SEVENTH GAME TO CYCLONES**

**GOVERNMENT RELEASES LIST OF 20 STATERS IN SERVICE**

**AG ECS CHOOSE MURPHY**

**THETA SIGS MEET**

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# Dinner Dances Fill Weekend

## ATO's, Pi Phi's, Give Annual Spring Formals, Take Social Spotlight

It was a gala weekend with the Alpha Tau Omega's and the Pi Beta Phi's both giving their annual spring formals. The Greeks and their guests dined and danced on both occasions in an atmosphere of spring with all the flowers and pastel colors usually associated with the season in spite of the wet weather.

The ATO's held the dinner half of their festivities in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel. The tables were decorated with large bunches of white carnations, the fraternity flower. Each guest was presented with a small leather billfold bearing the fraternity crest. The minutes between courses of the dinner were occupied with the singing of fraternity songs.

After the dinner, the partygoers danced to the music of Matt Bettin in the Avalon ballroom. Simplicity, but effectiveness, was the keynote of the decorations for the ballroom. The bandstand was draped with blue and gold streamers and the first three individual music stands held the Greek letters of ATO. The lighted replica of the fraternity crest on the south wall shone over on the flag hung on the opposite wall. In an intermission in the dancing, Sgt. Bud Gammond, member of Alpha Tau Omega now stationed at Fort Riley, sang several numbers, including some of the fraternity songs. At the end of the evening, Francis Gwinn sang "Sweetheart of ATO."

In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Mrs. Effie Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Platt, Bill Pilcher, and Clarence Penticuff. Pi Phi's Dine and Dance

Guests and members of Pi Beta Phi first attended the dinner held in the dining room of the Gillett hotel and danced afterwards to the music of Matt Bettin and his orchestra in the Avalon ballroom. For the dinner, the tables were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers and tapers in pastel shades. The individual place cards bore the gold crest of the sorority.

A novel theme served as the basis for the decorations in the ballroom. The band stand was the center of attention with its blue background sporting a large white and gold angel against a fluffy pink cloud. The theme was derived from one of the favorite songs of the sorority, "A Pi Phi is an Angel in Disguise." During the evening Matt Bettin played his arrangement of that song and the members of his orchestra sang it. A replica of the Pi Phi arrow pin was placed on the south wall of the ballroom over the receiving line.

The receiving line was made up of Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, Dean Helen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. John Cordts, Pat Townley, and David Lupfer.

## Churches Will Honor Seniors At Banquets

Seniors will get their due when the various church organizations honor them with annual senior banquet. Kappa Beta, Christian Women's sorority announces that their senior dinner will be May 14 at Koller hall.

Phi Chi Delta, Presbyterian women's sorority will meet today at 5:45 p. m. to install new officers. The meeting will be at the church following which the senior farewell banquet will be staged.

Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, will meet at 7:30 p. m. at 1631 Fairview to install the new cabinet. A "Senior Farewell" will follow the meeting. Wesley singers will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at Wesley hall. The semi-formal senior banquet will be Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Father E. J. Wisenberg of St. Mary's Seminary was the featured speaker at a program of the Newman club in the church hall after morning mass. Father Wisenberg spoke on the activities of Newman club during the year, and of the seriousness of the war in connection with church work. The entertainment for the morning was under the direction of Beth Stridger and consisted of various kinds of games. At the business meeting the heads of committees for the coming year were announced.

**BUSS IS LIT PREXY**  
Edward Buss has been elected president of the Athenian society for the fall semester next year. Other officers installed Friday night are Darrell Russel, vice-president; Bill McMillan, secretary; Keith Henrikson, treasurer; John Aiken, parliamentarian and critic; Marshall, Lowell Penny, and John Aiken, Inter-Society council representative.

SENIOR Announcement cards at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.

## Chi Omegas Win Scholarship Cup

### 57 Sorority Women Receive Panhel Honors

Fifty-seven sorority women were honored by the Manhattan Panhellenic at a scholarship recognition tea Saturday afternoon. Chi Omega was presented the cup given by the City Panhellenic for being the scholastically outstanding sorority in 1941-42. The College Panhellenic award for 1940-41 was won by Pi Beta Phi.

Marjorie Rogers, a member of Chi Omega was announced as the highest-ranking sorority senior in the Division of General Science for all four years. Her point average was 2.64. The highest ranking sorority senior in the Division of Home Economics for all four years was Jane Haymaker, Pi Beta Phi, with an average of 2.38. Women who had received special recognition such as being voted into honorary societies, together with four outstanding actives and two spring initiates from each sorority were those who were given mention.

**Actives Honored**  
Those honored were actives Martha Demand, Barbara Campbell, Margaret Ann McClymonds, Helen Macredie, and initiates Jane Klinger, and Virginia Ann Ford of Alpha Delta Pi; actives Virginia Lee Green, Edith Dawley, Betty Jean Hale, Virginia Delano, Dorothy Johnstone, and initiates Betty Nelson and Dorothy Kitzelman of Alpha Xi Delta; actives Marjorie Rogers, Nancy Todd, Mary Marjorie Willis, Roberta Dexter and initiates Barbara Sperry and Maryjean Johnson of Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta actives Betty Kay Pierce, Jean Babcock, Betty Wilson and Patricia Potter, and initiates were Mary Louise Monroe and Betty Caldwell. Others were actives Betty McLeod, Margaret McCutchan, Marjorie Gould, and Laurel McLeod and initiates Nada Considine and Twyla Gilchrist of Kappa Delta; actives Dorothy McGugin, Pauline Rickabaugh, Doris McGugin, and Geraldine Gundy and initiates Mary Martha Conrad and Mary Stone of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Emma Louise Thomas, Carol Stevenson, Betty Jo Glanville and Harriett Holt were Pi Beta Phi actives honored and the initiates were Ethelinda Parrish and Charlotte Stevenson. Actives of Zeta Tau Alpha were Betty Brewer, Margaret McCollister, Marie Rhinehardt, and Dorothy Mangle. Esther Dumluer was the Zeta Tau Alpha initiate who received mention.

## New Mortar Board Members Initiated

New Mortar Board members were formally initiated Sunday evening at the home of Pres. F. D. Farrell following a supper at 6 p. m. at the Wareham hotel.

The old members were assisted by the following alumnae: Mrs. Ashley L. Monahan, Mrs. Guy Byrd, Miss Grace Darby, Dean Margaret Justin, Mrs. Emmett Chartist, Miss Florence McKinney, Miss Emma Hyde, and Miss Dorothy Pettis, honorary member of the organization.

The new members initiated were Jean Alford, Mary Margaret Arnold, Margaret Bayless, Patricia Beezley, Faye Clapp, Edith Hanna, Margaret Louise Hill, Mary Ann McNamee, Marcella Norby, Hermagene Palenske, Carol Stevenson, Patricia Townley, Merna Dee Vincent, and Betty Lou Wiley.

## Home Ec Majors Act As Teachers

Six home economics majors are receiving experience in student teaching participation this week. These women teach under the supervision of the regular instructors.

Dorothy Zerbe will be at Glasgow; Etta May Hodgson at Miltonvale; Patricia Jones at Solomon; Marjorie Kimsey at Lincoln; Catherine Hardin at Seaman high school in Topeka; and Nellie Lou Willis at Silver Lake.

Laura Baxter, associate professor of the Department of Education, will visit Miss Zerbe and Miss Hodgson some time during the week. The other four will have Ella M. Johnson, assistant professor of the Department of Education, as visiting instructor.

## Faculty Members Resign Positions

The resignations of R. J. Ladd, instructor in the Department of Shop Practice, and Hillier Kriehbaum, associate professor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, have been accepted by the State Board of Regents. The announcement was made recently by President F. D. Farrell of the College.

Ladd resigned effective March 31, 1942. Professor Kriehbaum, who has been on leave of absence since January 21, 1942, has resigned effective May 31, 1942; Albert Horlings, who has been employed during Kriehbaum's leave, will be employed on a regular basis June 1, 1942, as assistant professor to succeed Kriehbaum.

# This Week On the Campus

### TUESDAY, MAY 5—

Eta Kappa Nu formal initiation, Calvin hall, room 107, 7 p.m.  
YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Block and Bridle club meeting, East Ag. room 14, 7:30 p.m.  
Music Department concert, South Quadrangle, 7:30 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30 p.m.  
Klod and Kernel Klub meeting, East Ag. room 211, 7:30 p.m.  
Dairy club meeting, West Ag. room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Jr. AVMA meeting, Veterinary hall, room 13, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Girl Reserve Training course, Calvin hall, room 101, 4-5 p.m.  
W.S.S.F. drive, campus  
Staff of KS Engineer picnic, 5:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 6—

Home Economics radio club picnic, Sunset Park, 5:15-7:30 p.m.  
Browning literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
AAUW literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30-9 p.m.  
AAUW picnic, Formal Gardens, 5-7 p.m.  
W.S.S.F. drive, campus  
Music Department concert, South Quadrangle, 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MAY 7—

American Society of Mechanical Engineers, West Ag. room 212, 4-5 p.m.  
4-H club meeting, Recreation Center, 7-9:30 p.m.  
Orchestra, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7-9 p.m.  
Cosmo club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Mortar Board meeting, Calvin hall, room 101, 7-9:30 p.m.  
American Chemical Society meeting, Willard hall, room 115, 7 p.m.  
Music Department concert, South Quadrangle, 7 p.m.  
A. S. Agricultural Engineers picnic, Sunset Park, 5 p.m.  
Wesley Foundation senior farewell banquet, Methodist church, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
ARBA-Civil Engineer picnic, Sunset Park, 5:30-8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MAY 8—

Phi Kappa spring formal and dinner, Wareham hotel and Avalon, 7-12 p.m.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters dinner dance, Wareham hotel, 7-12 p.m.  
Phi Delta Theta spring formal and dinner, Country Club, 7-12 p.m.  
Cosmo club party and dinner, Thompson hall, room 209, 8-11 p.m.  
4-H club picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8:30 p.m.  
Phi Lambda Upsilon picnic, Sunset Park, 5-9 p.m.  
Band picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8:30 p.m.

## Former K-Stater Dies In Air Crash

News has been received here of the death of Lt. Charles Eldon Heitz, a former student of Kansas State College. Lieutenant Heitz was enrolled in the Department of Mechanical Engineering from 1938 to 1940.

Lieutenant Heitz, who was killed April 4 when the army pursuit plane of which he was pilot crashed at Olympia, Wash., is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Hudson Heitz, and an 11-month-old daughter.

He was the second member of the Kansas State chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, recently reported killed while on active duty with the United States Army. Major Robert E. Pirtle, who attended Kansas State from 1924 to 1927, was killed November 17, 1941, in the crash of a twin-motor bomber near Park City, Utah.

## 16 IN HOSPITAL

Sixteen students are in the College Hospital this week. They include: Harold Hamilton, Evelyn Stockwell, La Dean Sage, Kenneth Riggs, Thaine High, Marie Melia, Eleanor Berger, Mina Pressgrove, Dale Brown, William McNeill, Sidney Galinko, Kenneth Zimmerman, Leigh Hines, Kenneth Kendall, Norman Woolgar and Loren Bigger.

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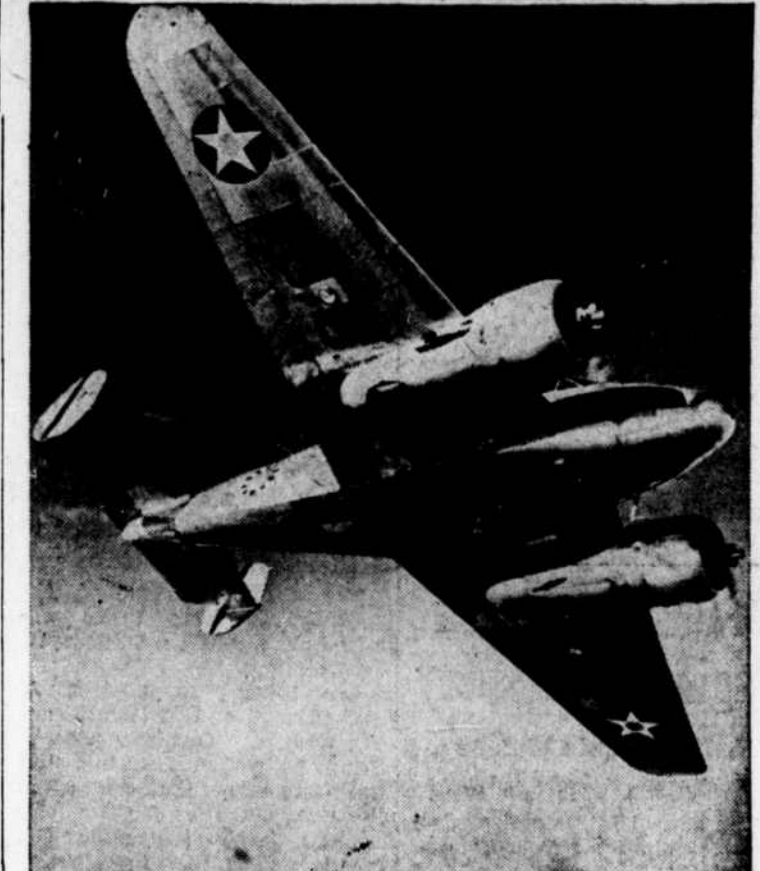
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The Beechcraft F-2, army bomber, appears here as it must have looked to the Japanese flying over Tokyo. This is a two-motor fleet ship much in demand by army bomber pilots.

## MATH PROFS RETURN

Dr. W. T. Stratton, head of the Department of Mathematics and Professor A. E. White of the same department have returned from the meeting of the Nebraska Association of Mathematics Teachers at Omaha, Nebraska. Doctor Stratton was a featured speaker on the program. His topic was "What Can High School Teachers of Mathematics Do To Help Meet the Problems of Defense."

## HILL SPEAKS

Prof. Howard T. Hill of the Department of Public Speaking is addressing the state convention of morticians in Wichita today. The title of his after-dinner speech is "The Quick and The Dead."

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met by more air attacks on the part of the English fighters. A gas and explosives factory controlled by the Germans in North Belgium was completely wiped out by an explosion which killed and injured a great number.

**Russia**—In a May day talk to his people, Premier Joseph Stalin, told them the only ambition of Russia was to liberate themselves from the Nazis and their influence. He said that Russia has no territorial ambitions in foreign countries.

**Washington**—The much-discussed labor question still hangs in the air following President Roosevelt's speech in which he asked that wages be stabilized.

President Roosevelt has given specific control over rubber-borne transportation facilities including passenger automobiles, busses, taxis and trucks to the Office of Defense Transportation. John B. Eastman, defense transportation director has issued an order calling for the reduction of elimination of luxury equipment on railroads.

The farmers have voted three to one for continuance of a federal marketing control program for wheat in a referendum.

The State Department has added 591 firms and individuals to the black list of companies acting in the interest of the enemy in Latin American and Neutral European countries. United States citizens are not allowed to trade with these firms.

The first war rationing books are being issued to every man woman and child in the United States this week.

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## Graduation Activities Begin Soon

Banquet, Recital, Are Among Annual Graduation Events

Final examinations for the seniors will be over in two weeks. After that seniors will be free from school work to concentrate their energies on the round of commencement activities.

The first formal event in relation to graduation will be the annual Alumni-Senior banquet, May 23, in Nichols Gymnasium. Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary announced that Mac Short, vice president of the Vega Airplane company of Burbank, Calif., will be the speaker, and Hal W. Luhn of Kansas City will be toastmaster.

**Opera Soprano Here**  
Another annual event, the commencement recital, will again be presented on Sunday, featuring Maria Van Delden, Metropolitan opera dramatic soprano. The recital will begin at 4 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

At 7:10 p.m. that same evening candidates for degrees and faculty members will don appropriate caps and gowns and march to Memorial Stadium for Baccalaureate services. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., will give the Baccalaureate address. Father Charles R. Davies of the Episcopal Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

**Harris Will Speak**  
Memorial Stadium will again be the scene for the commencement exercises Monday evening. The candidates and the faculty members will march to the stadium at 7:10 p.m. Representing the state board of Regents at the exercises will be Fred N. Harris of Ottawa. President F. D. Farrell of the College will give his traditional message to the seniors.

Just before the graduation ceremony President and Mrs. Farrell will entertain seniors and alumni at a reception at their campus home.

Included in the commencement plans is an art exhibit in Recreation Center of the works by Kenneth M. Adams, native Kansan now residing in New Mexico. Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the Department of Architecture, is arranging for the exhibit of Adams' works. They will be shown from May 20 to June 3.

## Refresher Course Is For Club Officers

A refresher course for officers of campus organizations will be sponsored by Myrtar Board, senior women's honorary society, from 4 to 5 p.m. in Calvin hall. This session is held annually as a training school for new officers where they may learn what their duties in office will be and how to perform them most efficiently.

The conference this year will be shorter than those held previously with all meetings scheduled for from 4 to 5 p.m. Officers will be divided into four discussion groups at this time.

These groups are: presidents and vice presidents, Calvin hall, room 101 with Dr. Roy Langford, professor in the Department of Psychology, as leader and Mary Evelyn Nielson, chairman; secretaries, recording and corresponding, Calvin hall room 208, Mr. Roger Regnier, assistant State 4-H club leader, and Jane Haymaker, chairman. The treasurers will meet in Calvin hall, room 102, with Miss Mary Elliott, bookkeeper in the business office, as leader, and Dorothy Beezley, chairman. Publicity chairmen will meet in Calvin hall, room 212, with Mr. Charles Platt, leader, and Ema Lou Bireline, chairman.

## Radio Classes Give New Program

"Heads We Win, Tails They Lose." With that as the title of the first program, radio station KSAC began a new series of broadcasts, called "You Can't Do Business with Hitler." Heard for the first time yesterday, the series will be on the air each Thursday afternoon at 1:45. Material for the quarter hour transmissions were adapted from the book "You Can't Do Business with Hitler" written by Douglas Miller, who was commercial attaché at the American embassy in Berlin for 15 years. The new series is put out by the radio section of the Division of Information Management at Washington. Similar programs are already in use by several commercial stations throughout the country.

## Vets Prepare Disease Exhibit

The diseases of animals which are also transmissible to man will be portrayed graphically in an exhibit now being prepared by the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

The display of photographs in mural style will be shown before the Kansas Medical association May 12 to 14. It is being prepared under the auspices of the Kansas Veterinary Medicine association.

## Student Deferment May Be Possible

Scholar Advises Meetings With Divisional Advisors

C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College Selective Service committee, has advised that each student now enrolled in College and read for Selective Service, see his divisional advisor about occupational deferment, as soon as possible.

The plan of deferring students who will be of value to essential industries and professions remains unchanged, he said. He also pointed out that there is still a need for students in several fields.

The War Production board is recommending for deferment students with training in engineering, veterinary medicine, chemistry, physics and some branches of agriculture, Scholer said.

It is desired, the chairman asserted, that the students discuss the matter of deferment with the College advisors before writing their local draft boards. In this way, he said, "we will save everyone a lot of trouble and settle the matter in a more efficient manner."

## Council Committees Chosen At Meeting

Primary action taken by the Student Council at its meeting Thursday was the appointment of committees. The appointments were approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, yesterday afternoon.

Student members Beth Serridge and Jack Cornwell, were appointed to positions on the new Board of Control of Student Organizations, created by the Council in April. Faculty members had been previously assigned. They are Dr. Harold Howe, Miss Grace Derby, and Louis Reitz. The board will have as its purpose the governing of all organizations on the Kansas State College campus.

It was also decided at the meeting that the chairman of the council, Ed Helmer, and two appointees, Bob Schreiber and Carol Stevenson, would compose the Student Appointment board. Charles Whitman was made a member of the K-book committee. He will share his place on the committee with one member each from the YWCA and the YMCA.

## Speech Group Plans Oratorical Contest

Members of the Kansas State College chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic organization, and alumni attending a dinner meeting Saturday evening heard tentative plans for an oratorical contest on the campus presented by Prof. Howard T. Hill of the Department of Public Speaking.

The plans are to have the oratorical contest an audience affair with cash prizes given to winners. Its purpose would be to further speech activity on the campus.

Prof. Norman C. Webster of the Department of Public Speaking gave "The Treasurer's Report," a comical reading, as part of the program. Pi Kappa Delta pledges Emert Cole, Maurine Pence, and Doris Swallow gave impromptu speeches.

## New Defense Course Has Room For More

"Although enrollment for the second session in product inspection is coming along nicely, there is room for more students in the course." The course is scheduled to begin next Monday, said Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor, today.

Professor Carlson indicated that the inspection training course is open to both men and women. The course trains students principally for inspection work, he emphasized, but is broad enough to include production line operation methods. The first session of this course, which began April 13, has an enrollment of 18 students, 15 of whom are women.

**MATH TEACHERS TO MEET**  
The Kansas Association of Mathematics Teachers will have a committee meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Mathematics hall to consider the available texts in high school mathematics.

## 80 Home Ecs Seniors Take 3-Day Course

Work Will Involve Preparatory Info On War Activities

A three-day defense conference will be initiated on this campus May 20 for seniors in the Division of Home Economics graduating this spring or at the end of summer school. The course, sponsored by the Home Economics club, contains preparatory information for College women who will find responsibilities with war work in their home communities after graduation.

More than 80 students will remain on the campus for the conference scheduled between senior finals and graduation. This plan has been accomplished on many university and college campuses throughout the country. This is the first year at Kansas State, however.

**Demonstration at 1:30 p.m.**  
Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the Division of Home Economics, will speak at the opening meeting, May 20, at 9 a.m., in Calvin. Miss Eva M. McMillan, assistant dean of this division, and Miss Tessie Agan, assistant professor of household economics, will give a discussion and demonstration on "How to Give Demonstrations and Make Them Interesting to the Public."

"Canning the Family Food Supply" is the subject of the demonstration scheduled for 1:30 p.m. the same day, given by Miss Gertrude Allen, assistant professor of the Division of Extension.

**Faculty, Student Groups**  
Other topics included in the program are "Economic Changes Due to War"; "Changes in Food Habits Due to War"; "Finding New Values in Recreation"; "War Marriages—What Will the War Mean to the Family Life"; and "Changes in Wardrobe Due to War."

**Faculty committee members** are Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition; Prof. Alpha C. Latzke, of the Department of Clothing and Textiles; Miss Eva McMillan, and Miss Marie Johnson, assistant professor of education.

**Irma Popp, Martha DeMand, Helen Perkins and Lorraine Clements** are the members of the student committee.

## FORMER GRAD RETURNS

Lieutenant George W. Aicher, Kansas State '39, returned to the campus yesterday for a brief visit with friends here before leaving for Fort McClellan, Ala. Aicher, a former member of the student council, has been stationed at Fort Leavenworth as an acting officer. Aicher was called into active duty from the Reserves in September, 1941, and has since been stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

## ELECT PANEH OFFICERS

Election of officers for next year will take place at the regular meeting of Senior Men's Panhellenic council Monday, May 11. The meeting will be at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.



Jack Gardner, basketball coach at Kansas State for the last three seasons, has received an appointment as a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve and will leave Manhattan soon to go into training.

## Campus Canteen Corps Practices Technique On 150 AAUW Women

One hundred fifty women "refugees" were served spaghetti and coffee Wednesday evening by members of the Campus Canteen corps. The "refugees" were members of the American Association of University Women holding their annual picnic, and the Canteen corps was composed of 46 students taking Red Cross training.

The meal was served under actual disaster conditions. Campfires were built east of the formal gardens over which students cooked food in huge lard cans. The corps members were allowed one hour in which to prepare and serve the meal.

This supper was the final examination for the students who will now receive certificates as members of the corps. They will be prepared to take charge of the feeding of large groups of people in cases of disaster.

This is the second group to receive canteen training on the campus this semester. The first class was composed of 34 dietitians from throughout the state who attended a refresher course in April. Both groups were taught by members of the staff of the Department of Institutional Management following Red Cross specifications for Canteen corps training.

## Revised Rush Rules Presented To Panhel

Revision of rush rules were presented to approximately 300 women at a Panhellenic meeting Wednesday evening. Nan Speery and Lillian Hoover reviewed the rules.

The revision decree that the rusher next fall may attend only one rush party instead of two, that only one letter may be sent each girl, that the girls are to be served one on Sunday and Monday and that there be a silent period of two weeks after Rush week.

At a picnic last night for the old and new Panhellenic officers, Mary Griswold, the retiring president was given a silver bracelet and Margaret Ann McClymonds, the new president, was presented with a gavel.

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## Jack Gardner Will Enter Navy Soon

Basketball Coach To Enter Physical Education Work

Jack Gardner, who completed his third year as Kansas State College basketball coach during the past season, said late Thursday he will leave the College staff soon "for the war's duration" to join the physical training and coaching staff assigned to the U. S. navy's air training program.

Gardner will report May 20 to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, where he will go through a month's indoctrination course. After that he probably will be assigned to the staff at the University of Iowa, the midwestern center for preliminary training of future naval fliers.

Some time ago Kansas State College announced a policy of granting leaves of absence for the war period to all faculty members called into the armed services. Gardner holds the faculty ranking of assistant professor of physical education. He has been commissioned as a lieutenant, junior grade in the naval reserve.

## One Of Youngest Coaches

Gardner is 32 years of age and one of the youngest head coaches of a major college in this country. He was graduated from the University of Southern California, where he was basketball captain, in 1932. The following year he took graduate work at U. S. C. and was assistant to Head Coach Sam Barry, and in the same year coached Los Angeles Athletic club to a Southern Pacific A. A. U. championship. Gardner is experienced with Japanese customs and traditions, as he coached coaching schools for basketball players and coaches in that country in the summer of 1933, and in 1935 took over a group of college football players to introduce that sport.

"I consider it a privilege to join the naval air physical training program and do my part in training young naval pilots to become the strongest and toughest fighting men the world has ever known," Gardner said.

## Well Qualified For Work

"The navy program is revolutionary as compared to peacetime physical education and athletic programs and I'm looking forward to it as a grand experience."

"It is with regret that I leave Kansas State, Manhattan, my players and many friends, as my work here has been most pleasant. I will be looking forward to returning here after the war."

Gardner told his players the news at a final spring practice session tonight. "The boys have been improving each season and I certainly hate to leave this squad, as it looks as if it had the makings of a real ball club," he commented.

M. F. Ahearn, Kansas State director of athletics, said, "While the Department of Athletics and the College deeply regret the temporary loss of Jack Gardner's services, we are happy that in his new capacity he will be able to make a fine contribution to the defense of our country. His training, experience and personality make him excellent qualified for the work he is to do. We all hope he will return to Kansas State at the end of the war, and any replacement made will be on a temporary basis."

## Home Ec Students Go On Field Trip

Seventeen students of home economics and nursing left this morning for a field trip to the University of Kansas hospitals in Kansas City. They were accompanied by Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean of the Division of Home Economics and Nutrition, and Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor in the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics.

The students will return to Manhattan this evening. Those making the trip are Mildred Noble, Twyla Gilchrist, Betty Nelson, Carol Hoppes, Louise Schlicher, Betty Gullikson, Julia Jeger, Mary Randall, Lou Stine, Eugenia Wick, Beverly Luke, Ethel McMichael, Ruth Brown, Esther Glatt, Allene Chapman, Barbara Stinebaugh, and Loretta Reist.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## Four Former Students Were On Corregidor Isle

Four former students of Kansas State College, three of them graduates, and one a former military staff member are known to have been on Corregidor island when it fell to the Japanese after a 28-day siege.

The two graduates of K-State are Lt. Leslie W. King, who graduated in 1935 in the Department of Mining Industry and Lt. J. Bruce Nixon who graduated in the Department of Commerce in 1936. King had received his master's degree from the University of Minnesota in '37. His home is in Wichita. Nixon is from Paradise.

Charles Dronberger, Jr., former student who left Kansas State in June of '39 as a second lieutenant, sailed January 24, 1940 for the Philippine islands and was later sent to Corregidor. His home is in Topeka.

Col. Leonard R. Crews, former major on the military staff here, was also on the island fortress. He left Kansas State in 1939. It is probable that Paul Pearson, a graduate of '31 and former pharmacist at the Petrich Rexall drug store was on Corregidor. He went on duty in '40 and sailed for the Philippines. Later he was transferred to Bataan and may have escaped from there to the island.

Lt. C. E. Roper, mechanical engineer graduating in 1939, when last heard from was stationed at Fort Hughes. Roper was an assistant in the office of shop practice before being called into the service in 1941.

## K-State Women Make Plans For Organization Of AWS

Definite plans are under way for the organization of the Associated Women Students, a group whose purpose is to coordinate the activities of all Kansas State women, Alma Deane Fuller, Mortar Board member, has announced. Miss Fuller will preside at a meeting for all women students which has been called for Thursday in Recreation Center for the purpose of voting on the constitution and electing officers.

## Music Honorary Will Give Recital Sunday Afternoon

The Kansas State Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary, will present its annual spring recital at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the Presbyterian church, according to Geraldine Gundy, president of the chapter here.

The program will be one of instrumental and vocal selections, including organ, piano and oboe music. The students in the recital are in the Department of Music.

Esther Wiedower, organist, will play "Adagio" (Pastorale Suite) by Bach, and "Toccata" (Oedipus in Thebes) by de Mearaux. "Arioso" (La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc) by Bermyer will be sung by Arlene Mayer, mezzo-soprano, with Marian Pelton as accompanist.

Arlabel Stewart, pianist, will play "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, followed by "Recit et Air de Lia" (L'Enfant Prodigue) by Debussy to be sung by Jean Wright, soprano, with Miss Wiedower as accompanist.

"Andante" by Lefebvre will be played by Betty Brewer on the oboe with Miss Wiedower as accompanist. Geraldine Gundy, soprano, with Miss Pelton as accompanist, will sing "Cassades" (Die Fledermaus) by Strauss.

Catherine Detrich, pianist, will play "Arabesque" by Debussy, followed by "Bois Espais" by Lully; and "Sing Again" by Protheroe, both sung by Wilma Katherine Price, contralto, with Miss Marian Pelton as accompanist.

The final numbers on the program will be sung by Geraldine Gundy, Jean Wright and Arlene Mayer with Miss Stewart as accompanist. The selections are: "The Smiling Dawn" by Handel, "Danza, Danza" by Durante-Taylor and "Hopsaa" by Luvaas.

## K-State To Be Host At Regional Meeting

Kansas State College has been selected as the place of meeting for the sixth annual Regional Interfraternity Conference to be held next fall according to a letter received Wednesday by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities. There will be delegates present from a number of midwestern states.

The meeting place was chosen by the committee appointed from the Kansas delegation at the regional conference March 27 and 28 at the University of Kansas.

In order that delegates may take new ideas back to their schools and act on them during the school year, the conference will take place in the fall instead of waiting until spring as was done this year.

**GENERAL SCIENCE MEET**  
R. W. Babcock, dean of the Division of General Science, has called a meeting of faculty members for his division for 4 p.m. next Tuesday. Prof. M. F. Ahearn, head of the Department of Athletics, will speak on the Kansas State Athletic program for 1942-43.

**PEP CLUB ELECTS WHITESIDE**  
Next year's officers for Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, are Howard Whiteside, president; Wendell Bell, vice president; Paul Jorgenson, secretary; Howard Teagarden, treasurer.

lands and was later sent to Corregidor. His home is in Topeka.

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The plan for an AWS was brought to the attention of State women early last fall, Miss Fuller said, but due to the small attendance at meetings and lack of interest in the organization the constitution was not drawn up until recently. A petition now on file which was signed by 500 women resulted in the renewal of plans for the organization, she commented.

**Constitution Temporary**  
The constitution is a temporary one and if adopted will serve for the year the organization is on "probation." Pat Beezley, P. R. member this year, explained, SGA regulations require that a group shall have been organized for a period of at least one academic year before it is recognized as a campus group.

At the end of one year a new and permanent constitution will be drafted, she remarked. Plans for an AWS were drawn up by Frix and Mortar Board members, after last year's Student Council sent a representative to attend the 10 biennial convention in Texas.

**AWS Objectives**  
The constitution lists as the objectives of the group the furtherance of campus cooperation, the maintenance of high standards, the development of potential leadership ability and the promotion of the welfare of all Kansas State women students. All undergraduate women will be members by payment of fees at the time of registration.

The constitution calls for a governing body divided into two groups, an assembly and a senate. The assembly would be composed of 50 members; 16 presidents of neighborhood units, 24 presidents of organized houses, nine presidents of sororities and the executive council of Van Zile hall.

**The Senate**  
The smaller group, the senate, would represent the extra-curricular campus organizations and would be made up of the presidents of WAA, Home Economics club, Panhel, YWCA, Mortar Board, Van Zile hall, P. R. and the three women members of the Student Council.

The organization of the AWS is a forward step as far as women students are concerned, Dean Helen Moore said.

## McEntyre Tops Civil Engineering Seniors

In civil engineering assembly yesterday W. E. Baldry, city engineer of Topeka, spoke on the relationship of the young civil engineer to the profession. Baldry is contact member of the American Society of Civil Engineers to the student chapters of the society.

The outstanding seniors in civil engineering at Kansas State and at Kansas university will be awarded prizes at a meeting of the Kansas section of A.S.C.E. in Topeka next Friday. John G. McEntyre was selected as the K-State student to receive the prize which will be entrance fees for junior membership in the society.

## CLASS MAKES TRIP

Members of Abnormal Psychology class accompanied by teacher Prof. O. W. Alm of the Department of Education, went to Topeka yesterday to visit the Hospital for the Insane. The trip is an annual affair.

A college version of Columbia network's "Matinee at Meadowbrook" will be presented at the University of Washington.

## Lt. White Will Perform In Concert

Choral Ensemble To Present 'Aida' Monday Evening

Lt. Andrew B. White, baritone soloist, will be featured in the Aida concert which will be presented Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Directed by Prof. William Lindquist, head of the Department of Music, the College Choral Ensemble is sponsored by that department. Prof. Charles Stratton will be the accompanist and Prof. Richard Jenson, the organist.

This presentation is a part of the annual spring program sponsored by the Department of Music. This week, in observation of National Music week, the variety and concert bands presented three concerts, and recitals and other performances have also been given.

**Soloists**  
Solo parts will be taken by Geraldine Gundy, soprano; Arlene Mayer, mezzo-soprano; Helen Dahl, soprano; Leon Findley, baritone; and Prof. Edwin Sayre, tenor.

Selections from all four acts of (Verdi's) opera will be presented in the concert.

In the first act, Aida, daughter of Ethiopia's king, is held in servitude by the Egyptians. She loves Radames, who loves her. Amneris, daughter of the King of Egypt, is, although it is revealed, also in love with Radames. The latter is chosen leader of troops to resist the invading Ethiopians. He is victorious.

**Thwarted Love**  
Amneris learns during the second act that Radames loves Aida, which fact she has suspected. She becomes furious. Among the prisoners of Radames is Amonasro, Aida's father, though his rank is not known to the captors. The Pharaoh liberates all prisoners, save Aida and Amonasro. He furthermore gives to the unwelcome Radames the hand of his daughter in marriage.

In act three, Radames, whose marriage with Amneris is about to take place, resolves to flee with Aida and Amonasro, but is apprehended by the High Priest, Ramphis, and Amneris. In the final act, Radames is tried for treason and condemned to death, notwithstanding the entreaties of Amneris in his behalf. The last scene shows the reunion in death of Aida and Radames.

## Animal Husbandry Club Plans Judging Contest

The 4th annual livestock judging contest to be on this campus will begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion. The contest, sponsored by Block and Bridle, said although there may not be as many entries as last year, closer and harder competition is expected.

More than \$100 worth of medals, ribbons and defense stamps will be awarded to the winners. The competition will be divided into junior and senior divisions. Students who have advanced judging will be in the senior division. Medals will be awarded to the top three of each of the junior and senior divisions. Ribbons will be awarded to the highest ranking three in each of the two classes of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs to be judged by the students of the two divisions.

## Dr. Hendricks Talks To Chemical Society

Speaking on "The Nature of Clays and Soils," Dr. Sterling B. Hendricks lectured Wednesday evening before more than 50 members of American Chemical Society. He was the last of the five speakers for the current year, according to Dr. A. T. Perkins, professor of chemistry and secretary of the Kansas State College branch of the Society. The talk was illustrated by slides and models.

At present employed as senior chemist in the soils and fertilizer division of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. Hendricks received his degree of master of science in chemistry from Kansas State in 1924. For his outstanding work in the chemistry of soils he was awarded the Hillebrand prize in 1937 by the Washington, D. C., section of the society.

For the first time in twenty years no records were broken at the Kansas University Relays.

# News Roundup

**Philippines**—The fall of Corregidor, which has been expected since the conquering of the Bataan forces, has become a reality. The strong naval base with its defenses demolished and food and ammunition gone now belongs to the Japanese. The enemy landed on the island in steel barges from the Bataan peninsula following a four weeks siege. Approximately 11,574 prisoners are believed held by the Japs. It is presumed that Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright stayed with his troops until the end as he had stated he would and now is a prisoner. The other smaller island forts, Fort Hughes, Fort Drum and Fort Frank, have also fallen giving complete control of the base harbor in the south Pacific to the Japanese.

**London**—The big naval base on French Madagascar, Diego Suarez, has been captured less than 48 hours since the British attacked. The island which is the fourth largest in the world and approximately the size of Texas is strategically located on the Allied supply routes to both India and Australia. The British have used parachutists to a definite advantage in the attack which is wholeheartedly supported by the United States as an Allied

move designed to beat the Japs to the draw.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is reported in a Calcutta dispatch to have arrived in the Yunnan province near Burma on the China front to take personal command of his Chinese forces following the Japanese extensive advances this last week.

The British have announced the loss of the 10,000 ton cruiser Edinburgh and four convoyed merchantmen in a fight along the Arctic supply line to Russia. They said that 90 per cent of convoy reached their destination safely in spite of U-boat, plane and warship attacks.

From Lisbon a bulletin has arrived stating that between 30,000 and 35,000 French airmen are to be released from prison camps to fight over the French territory against the British air attacks.

Informed sources in London believe that a formal break in relations between Free France and the United States is only a matter of time.

**Australia**—Allied bombers again attacked the Jap naval units, sinking eight Jap ships including seven warships in the Solomon Islands area. Four other

(Continued on Page 4.)



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## Bonds Help Check Inflation Risks

This week over the nation has begun a vast war bond campaign in which every person possible will be contacted to pledge a certain portion of their pay checks or savings to purchase defense bonds or stamps.

It is frequently said that war savings bonds and stamps are the safest security in the world and the best investment that can be made at the present time. Some critics point out, however, that although it is a patriotic duty to buy the bonds, it is rather risky because they may be worthless after the war and the buyer will find he made a contribution rather than an investment.

In light of the current nation-wide drive, it may be well to answer that criticism. It is necessary to raise huge sums of money to win this war—more than can be raised by taxation and can be given by Congressional appropriations. World War II is a war of production and in that field America has no equal. It can be only a matter of time until our production efforts will lead to victory with sufficient and sensible planning.

The big question as to the outcome of the end of the war is how long will it take for us to win. War bonds are a part of that planning to lead to a speedier victory.

What, then, is the risk, if any, in buying war bonds as an investment? There is only one element of risk. This is that when the bonds are paid off the dollars received may buy less than the dollars with which we buy the bonds today.

If, for example, one pays \$18.75 for a bond today and finds that ten years from now when the bond is paid off, the \$25 he receives will buy only as many goods as he can get now for \$10, he obviously not only has failed to receive any interest on his money, but as well has lost approximately 50 percent of his investment. In other words, the only risk involved in the purchase of war bonds is inflation.

Even with price ceilings in force now, this nation is in the midst of inflation. But this does not mean that buying of bonds should cease. The more bonds that are bought—the less chance of inflation. If inflation is stopped, the risk in buying bonds is eliminated.

The proper policy for everyone therefore is to buy war bonds. Then having bought the bonds, they should protect their interest and future by opposing every inflationary policy which will endanger their value.

## Corregidor—Into The Hall Of Fame

The fall of Corregidor was inevitable. From the time the brave American soldiers and Marines withdrew from Bataan, the Allied high command held out little hope of rescue. But the stand of the defenders on the island fortress will go down as one of the most heroic episodes in the history of American warfare. Outnumbered, poorly equipped, rations and ammunition running shorter with each Japanese raid, human endurance could no longer withstand the pressure. It is remarkable that they held on as long as they did.

The courage exhibited by the defenders of Corregidor is an inspiration to the whole Allied armed forces, and to the Americans on the home front. The final news of the past few days will strike heavily at many homes, for it is reported that casualties were heavy during the closing days of the

## ONCE OVER Tritely

In case you haven't been keeping track, both the PEP's and the Kappas have announced 17 engagements so far this year. Now not only are the two houses rivals over the Betas—but they are also fighting over who will reach the 100-pound mark first on that candy route.

What's this we hear about a local cleaning establishment delivering in the broad daylight, two lovely olive-drab soldier suits to the front door of Dean Helen's domicile?

And so they cut down the grass on the east campus where the trees grow thick and the birds sing sweet. It just isn't fair, say the AGR's. They've been sending out a pledge every day to keep the chapter and Ned Roke posted on the depth of the foliage.

Remember the note in Cattales Tuesday about the hallucinations of Little Fox Demoney about being a bird. Well, some was said, but not all. It seems that not only did Demoney "tweet, tweet" all over the SPE house, but he suddenly decided he

defense of Corregidor. Every man who fought in this losing battle merits the highest praise and honor from a grateful government.

Although there never was a chance to hold the Philippines, the delaying action of the American and Filipino troops stationed in the islands served a useful purpose. It kept an enormous number of Japanese troops and ships busy, while the defenses in Australia were strengthened for the offensive which is not too far away.

Corregidor was the second major disaster suffered by the United Nations within the week. Burma now is in Japanese hands, and China is menaced from the west. The British and native troops were overwhelmed there as the Americans and Filipinos were in the Philippines. The suicidal ardor of the Japanese invaders has cost them dearly both at Corregidor and in Burma, but they were able to send increasingly large numbers of soldiers into the whole South Pacific.

Corregidor is a symbol, just as Pearl Harbor and Singapore. When the aggressors are finally defeated and judgment rendered upon the Axis criminals, the brave men who died in the battles of Bataan, Corregidor and Hawaii will be avenged. It is up to every American to see that these heroes did not fight in vain.—Topeka Daily Capital.

## Patriotism Shouldn't Eliminate Realism

The women on the Kansas State College campus are sadly lacking in "patriotic" morale, a Collegian reporter learned Thursday afternoon.

Applying a morale survey appearing in the current issue of the American magazine to five men and five women on the campus, this reported found the women had a lower rating than the male K-Staters.

These women, forced into as big a job as winning the war by fighting—that of keeping the home front balanced and on a sound basis—need to be realistic, not patriotic.

Here are the determinations of the reporter from the poll:

**The Poll Results**  
Ten college students, five men and five women, were given a set of 18 statements which appeared in a recent edition of the American Magazine. They were to check whether they strongly disagreed, disagreed, were undecided, agreed or strongly agreed, with the statements.

The statements were based on the assumption that morale depends on: your feelings about your country and its partnership with other democracies; your feelings about the relation between the goals of your own life and the war aims of the nation; your faith in the leadership of your country and the Allied nations; your confidence in the power of our resources both men and materials; and your confidence in the toughness of our national aims and institutions.

Faith in our resources was clearly shown when all of the students agreed that the United States could assemble their forces in time to defeat the Axis nations. As to faith in our allies, the majority stated that they believed Great Britain was more concerned about saving their skins and their trade than in saving democracy.

Eight out of the ten students agreed with the statement that no matter what happens in this war, democracy will collapse sooner or later. Along the same line, the majority believes something close to fascism or communism will be necessary in every modern nation after this war is over.

The men agreed that the people of the United States should be willing to fight for their country whether it was right or wrong. The women disagreed with this statement.

Two of the ten, both women, agreed that the average man was just cannon fodder, and that it was no honor to die in the defense of democracy. The students were split on the question that America was a democracy in name and not in practice.

In the entire survey, the men were the most optimistic in their statements. The women were more conservative in their predictions. Both the men and the women appeared to have little trust in the partners of the United States and in the institution of democracy. Faith was shown in the leadership, not so much in leadership of the government, but in the leadership of the military group.

After examining the results it appears to us the women realistically looked at the war and decided no glory could come from it. This might tend to bring down the "patriotic" morale but it also is evident to us that these same women have a "duty" morale on as high a level as the men's.

was cold and all alone, proceeded to take all the pillows he could find and build himself a nest in the middle of the living room floor. And what's more, he was going to sleep there, and no one could talk him out of it.

Had a rush phone call just as we were going to press. Up TKE way, one Dale Rake has been consistently bragging about having his pin out on an Alpha Xi. Everyone had been tasting cigars for weeks, but nothing happened, and Mr. Rake gloated. But last night at dinner, the kitchen crew of the Tekes sent in a big box of cigars with a note saying, "If you won't pass 'em, we will."

Rake disappeared immediately, but soon reappeared with the girl. She was wearing his pin. She was an Alpha Xi. She was Jean Stout. When the Alpha Xi house was contacted, for verification, they were very ready to hand out the news. Five minutes later they phoned the office and said they knew nothing about the affair.

At eleven last night Jean said, "Nothing doing. It was all a joke." So we tried the TKE house. And the straight of the thing came out. Stout was wearing a Teke pin, but it belonged to one Sche-locki, and the deal with Rake was really just a joke. Do you follow me?

By Ann

## See By The Papers...

## Allies Have Now Conquered More Territory Than Axis

By Hurst Majors

The capitulation of Vichy-held Madagascar to invading British forces after two days of brisk fighting marks another stage in the "secret offensive" which the Allies have been waging against the Axis powers during the past 18 months.

This offensive has had few of the spectacular qualities of Hitler offerings. It has been fought in widely scattered "backward" areas; it has involved few men and fewer machines. Yet this Allied offensive has conquered much more territory than Adolf Hitler has managed to seize during his entire wartime career. In sheer acreage it is rivaled only by Japan's efforts since last December.

### Overrun Four Countries

In their laudable efforts since 1940 to beat Hitler to the punch, the Allies have overrun four great "neutral" areas which threatened momentarily to embrace the Axis. Last summer, the 140,000 square miles of rebellious Iraq and the 58,000 square miles of Syria were forcibly removed from the zone of possible Axis intrigue by British empire and Free French troops. Last fall, Britain and Russia used tanks and bayonets to bring the 628,000 square miles of pro-Axis Persia under Allied control. Madagascar, which with its 241,000 square miles is larger than France, Belgium, and Holland combined, is the latest "neutral" to be subjected to an Allied offensive.

Counting the 660,000 square miles of "Italian East Africa" which Britain took when it liberated Ethiopia in the spring of 1941, the Allies have conquered 1,727,000 square miles of territory in the same war during which Adolf Hitler has invaded and conquered nations

totaling 945,000 square miles in area. To date, the conquering Allies even hold a slight advantage over Japan, as far as sheer area is concerned; since Pearl Harbor, Japan has overrun Thailand, Malaya, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, and Burma to conquer some 1,416,000 square miles, as its Axis contribution to World War II.

### Hitler Has Conquered People

All this, of course, does not mean that the Allies have been twice as proficient as Hitler, or actually more conquering than Japan. For one thing, Hitler as a European, had less room in which to work; while the Allies could attack a bulky Persia, Hitler had to be content with nations the size of Texas, California, or New Hampshire. In Russia, he has completely conquered only Ukraine, White Russia, and the three Baltic republics. These five regions have a total area of 285,000 square miles—an area roughly equivalent to Texas.

For another thing, the Allied conquered territory has a population of only 35 million. To gain his acreage, Hitler has set his armies over five times that number; Japan has done almost as well.

### Allies Can Win

But these figures of conquest do prove one thing. They indi-

cate that the United Nations have "offensive will" and offensive power when, as, and if the opportunity presents itself. They demonstrate that the United Nations win battles as easily as the Axis when they are bigger, stronger, and quicker than the other fellow.

## The Collegian's Student Forum

Dear Editor:

I will be very much surprised if the following is actually printed in the "Student Forum," for I realize that its contents would be considered too radical and therefore probably find its place in your wastebasket along with liberal articles written you in the past.

Your editorial concerning the necessity for closer watchfulness of our own Russia's communists was both untimely and un-American. If, perchance, Father Coughlin is a member of the N.E.A. (National Editorial association) contents of that article would have been understandable; but this is supposed to be a liberal institution with a liberal school paper so that such bunk is outmoded and out of place.

The article still pictured Communists as red-bearded individuals with a bomb situated conspicuously in their back pockets, ready to kill at the slightest opportunity. That is some of the same bunk that so-called Americans have tried to make us believe.

Let us not be blinded by such propaganda, but find out what and who these Communists are before we proceed to persecute them. Communists, as can be learned by a little investigation, are individuals who have come into being because of the systems under which they have lived, systems whereby the control of themselves and their fellow-sufferers has been handed over to a few selfish, self-centered dictatorial persons who have by chance been born into families who have accumulated controlling wealth. These oppressed peoples have only Communism to turn to in their search for a system in which the masses (you and I) are given the opportunity to obtain a life free from unemployment, starvation, wars and insecurity, allowing the development of individual qualities.

Because Russia is our ally, we in turn should begin to tear down the walls of ignorance that have been built around us and understand these people and their method of living. Let us become inquisitive as to the real reason these Russian Communists fight for their homes and country like no other people have fought before. Let us be enlightened instead of blinded by so-called Americans.

David Bendersky

All pictures used in '42 Royal Purple—Now on sale. 10c each. Kedzie 105d.

Sixteen Iowa State women are now qualified to drive ambulances in the services of the United States.

## President Farrell Announces Campus Bond-Pledge Drive

President F. D. Farrell today announced plans for a Kansas State College campus campaign to obtain pledges for the purchase of war bonds and stamps. The nation-wide drive for voluntary sale of the bonds and stamps got under way Wednesday.

In a letter to members of the College staff, President Farrell explained the purposes of the campaign and the procedure which would be followed and declared: "I trust that each member of the College staff will regard the campaign as an opportunity to contribute voluntarily to the war effort—and to invest savings—in accordance with his financial ability."

The drive will be directed by a committee composed of Dr. George Gemmell, chairman, Miss Alpha Latke, Dr. Fred Parrish, Prof. R. F. Gingrich, Dean R. E. Dykstra and Dr. Harold Howe. Dean E. L. Holton is a member of the Riley County committee, with which the College committee will cooperate.

## Recruiting Officer To Be Here Saturday

Anthony Leal, Naval Recruiting officer will be at the Manhattan Post Office tomorrow from 10 until 4 p. m. to interview men interested in enlisting in the Naval Reserve.

Men now in school who enlist in the naval reserve are able to be deferred until the end of the school year, Leal announced.

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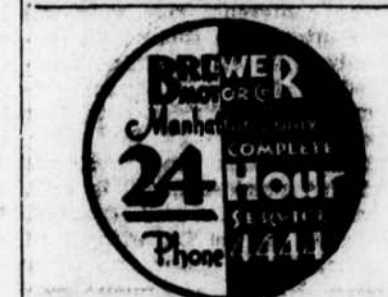
**Miscellaneous**  
TWO Girls to make candy for two college boys with two pounds of sugar. Call Keith 2-8474. 60-60

**LOST**  
WILL The person who mistook a green glazed rain coat (Elliot, Kansas City) at the ADP jam session Saturday. Please call Ray Noller 3496. 60-60

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## Mother's Day ... One of the Greatest Days in American History

She's the only person in the world the Army, Navy and Air Corps take off their hats to. She's your Mother... she's Colin Kelly's Mother... she's General MacArthur's Mother... and Sunday is her day.

Celebrate Mother's Day this year by looking and acting a little better than you ever did, for the Mother of an American is the Noblest gift of God.



## DO YOU DIG IT?



### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

This glamour doll is telling her pals to close their books because the boys are slicing a birthday cake (with candles on it) and Pepsi-Cola's being served with it. What could be better!



### WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.



# Runners Prepare For Drake Invasion

Saturday's Meet Will Be Only Home Dual; Beat Bulldogs Earlier In Season By 56-48

A strong Drake track team will meet the Wildcat trackmen Saturday afternoon in dual competition which marks the first time the two schools have met outdoors.

Saturday's meet will be the only home dual of the outdoor season and promises to be close in every event, according to Coach Ward Haylett.

Kansas State edged past the Iowa outfit in an indoor dual at Des Moines earlier this year by a score of 56 to 48. At that time the two teams showed strength in the same events.

**Haylett Expected Close Meet**  
Haylett expects close races in the 440, the 880, the mile and the two-mile. However, he said, Drake seems to have a slight advantage on the track which K-State hopes to overcome in the field events.

The mile run looks to be the outstanding race of the meet with Wildcat Al Rues a slight favorite. Burch, Griffith and Jamieson of Drake, all beaten by Rues at the indoor meet, have improved their times and should make it a hotly contested race.

James Upham and Larry Chain of K-State will pit their might against Patrick of Drake in the 440, one of the top races of the day.

## Darden Against Goodman

The Bulldogs are bringing a crack hurdle man, who beat State's Ed Darden indoors, but the Wildcat captain is in improved condition and has run the high sticks under 15 seconds several times in outdoor competition.

Haylett said that the Wildcat mile relay team took a forfeit at K. U. Tuesday rather than run against the record in order to save for Saturday's dual. The Drake relay team has emerged victor in several meetings with State so far this year, but the States have been cutting their time consistently.

## More Hope In Fieser

In the field events, Welch of Drake is expected to take the shot put easily but Dick Peters of K-State should make it close in the discus.

Kansas State is also placing hope in Fieser in the broad jump. Jim Johns in the 880 and Nelson in the pole vault.

Wildcat entries for the meet will be the same that made the trip to Lawrence on Tuesday.

# K-State Mixes With Hawks At Lawrence

Baseballers Seek Fourth Win; Heath Shuts Out Kansas

The rejuvenated Kansas State Wildcats left for Lawrence this morning for another two-game baseball series with the University of Kansas Jayhawks. The series will be another Friday and Saturday afternoon affair with the Wildcats seeking their fourth conference victory to offset the same number of losses and the Hawks still trying for their first Big Six win.

Owen "Chili" Cochrane who has taken over the coaching task with the completion of spring football said yesterday that he would pitch Lee Doyen in today's opener if the hurler was ready. The lanky moundsman beat Kansas 8-6 last Monday to mark up his first win of the season.

## Heath Allows Only Two

In the Tuesday tussle with the University nine "Huck" Heath pitched a two hit shutout while his teammates were blasting T. P. Hunter, Jayhawk thrower, for twelve hits that resulted in seven runs.

The State ace struck out twelve, walked one and faced only 32 batters, five more than the 27 minimum. In the seventh inning Heath retired the side with three straight strikeouts after a teammate had dropped a high pop fly.

The Wildcat hitting attack was

led by chunky Paul Gatzoulls who collected four safeties in his five trips to the plate. Ray Rokey continued his slugging streak when he hit one of Hunter's pitches over the right-field wall in the eighth inning.

Ned Rokey hit two singles in his three official times at bat and Ray Dunlay broke a mild hitting slump as he hit "two for five."

## Hugos Sparks Double Play

The fielding highlight of the contest occurred in the eighth stanza when shortstop Neal Hugos went behind second to take Hunter's hot grounder, stepped on second to force Kriesie who had singled and threw to first in time for the out there.

## The Box Score

K-State	AB	R	H
Hugos, 3b, ss	5	1	1
Gatzoulls, rf	5	2	4
R. Rokey, cf	3	2	1
Kier, 1b	4	0	0
Dunlay, 2b	5	0	2
Raemer, c	5	1	1
N. Rokey, lf	3	1	2
Leavitt, 3b	3	0	1
Heath, p	4	0	0

Total 35 7 12

## Kansas Univ.

K-State	AB	R	H
Martin, lf	4	0	0
Green, 2b	4	0	0
Hodges, c	4	0	1
Kriesie, 1b	3	0	1
Alford, rf	4	0	0
Eulett, cf	4	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0
Krum, 3b	3	0	0
Hunter, p	3	0	0

Totals 32 0 2

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

## IM Trackmeet

The intramural outdoor track meet scheduled for last Wednesday has been postponed to next Monday. Monday's meet will be run on Tuesday. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals announced this week.

## Bendersky Smashes To IM Handball Win

David Bendersky, unattached, independent victor beat Warren Hornsby, fraternity champion and representing Delta Tau Delta, to capture the all-school handball singles finals. L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals announced yesterday.

Bendersky and Leo Shapiro, independent doubles winners, whipped Hornsby and Wallace Wittenberger, Delta Tau Delta fraternity champs, to take the all-school intramural handball doubles finals.

## K-CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC

K-Club, varsity letter winners organization, will have its annual picnic Sunday evening. All members are asked to meet on the College tennis courts at 4 p. m.

## DAWLEY IS PRESIDENT

Edith Dawley has been elected next year's president of the Home Economics Radio club. Other new officers are: Gloria Spiegl, vice president; Jo Ann Jefferson, secretary; Margaret Wunsch, publicity chairman; and Edith Kessler, social chairman.

## The Truth Will Never Be Known

We may never know for sure who wins the traditional baseball game between Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce organization, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at 5 p. m. today. If the journalism fraternity wins, you'll read about it in

the Collegian Tuesday. Alpha Kappa Psi members charge that if they are the winners, the journalism fraternity, which more or less controls the publicity, will buy the write-up, leave it out entirely or claim to have won it themselves.

## MISS EVERHARDY TALKS

"The Navajo Mother" was the subject of a talk given Wednesday

by Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor of art, for the Faculty Mothers' club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Willard. Next Thursday, Miss Everhardy will go to Wamego to speak about the Navajo Indians before the Lioness Club.

All pictures used in '42 Royal Purple—Now on sale. 10c each. Subject of a talk given Wednesday Kedzie 105d.

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1942

## ROYAL PURPLE PICTURES

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Each at ...

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## How to keep cool under the collar



Wear Arrow summer-weight shirts. They're made of lightweight—but strong—mesh weaves... with regular Arrow Collars, with the "Mitoga" figure-fit and all other Arrow features.

Come in and get some for the hot months now. They're as good looking as your regular shirts.

Stevenson

ARROW

## State Weightlifters Congregate Here Sunday Afternoon

The Second Annual State Weightlifting Championships will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in Manhattan. The event, which has been sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union, will be run off on the ball diamond located in the city park.

Frank J. Thompson, chairman of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. Weightlifting association, has received entries from Wichita, Concordia, Alexander and Kansas City. The Kansas State team of lifters is the defending champion since it copped the trophy last year.

The Wildcat aggregate will be represented by the following men: Vernon Sato and Bob Bootman, Bantamweights; Hugh Caraway and Hershel Blackburn, Featherweights; George Bird and Chesney Crouch, Lightweight; George Volzsky, Middleweight; Joyce Miller, Marion Postlethwaite and Bud Frisbie, Light-heavyweights; and Bernie Weiner, Heavyweight.

All pictures used in '42 Royal Purple—Now on sale. 10c each. Kedzie 105d.

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Shows 2:30 - 7 - 9 p. m.

Mat. 25c - Nite 35c (plus tax)

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## STARTS TODAY

## PROFESSOR POTTS GETS YUM-YUM BLITZ!



Riotous but tender comedy of a prof so anxious to learn the along of a hep-cat queen that she puts his heart in a sling!

I LOVE HIM because he don't know how to kiss THE JERK!

## GARY COOPER - BARBARA STANWICK Ball of Fire

Directed by HOWARD HAWES - Produced by SAMUEL GOLDWYN

Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures

Screen Play by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder

And Gene Krupa beats out "Drum Boogie"—but good!

## Candid Comments on Sports

### Gardner Leaves

Jack Gardner, basketball mentor at Kansas State for three years, has taken an indefinite leave of absence to enter into the recently inaugurated Naval Air Training program. Although it is a blow to Wildcat athletics, we must realize that this is part of K-State's contribution to the war program. Gardner is as sorry to leave the school as any sport fan. To any coach who has had a hand in building up a team for three years such a decision as Gardner's is a hard one to make. It is especially hard for Jack, since he firmly believes that this year's freshman squad would produce the best team in the league next winter.

To Kansas State, Gardner was much more than a basketball coach. It was Jack Gardner who instigated the "new fieldhouse" campaign for K. S. and did more work on that program than any other faculty member.

However, Gardner was a victim of "bad breaks" in his triennial career as basketball mentor here. A team of his could tie Phog Allen's University of Kansas squad and yet would always lose in the play-off. His teams lost more than the mathematical average games by

## STATE

Continuous Shows Daily Box Office Opens at 1:45 Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.

## Today & Sat.

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Plus "WEST OF TOMBSTONE"

## SUNDAY thru Tuesday

Gene Aubrey "HOME IN WYOMING" and "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS"

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Linda Darnell - Jack Oakie

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## Coming MEADOW ACRES

Topeka, Kansas IN PERSON



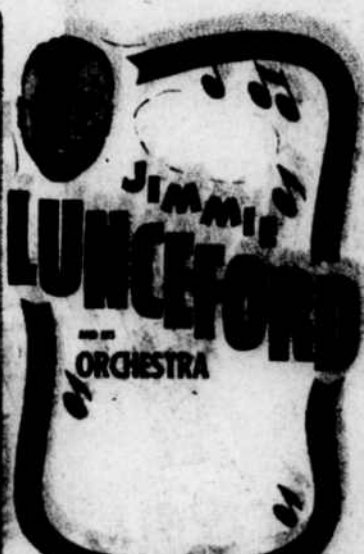
TONY PASTOR

Sat., May 9th—EDDY DUNSMORE Admission 50c tax inc.

Sun., May 10th—JIMMIE LUNCEFORD

Fri., May 15th—TONY PASTOR Admission \$1.00 tax inc.

Advance Table Reservations, 25c tax inc. Phone 9391



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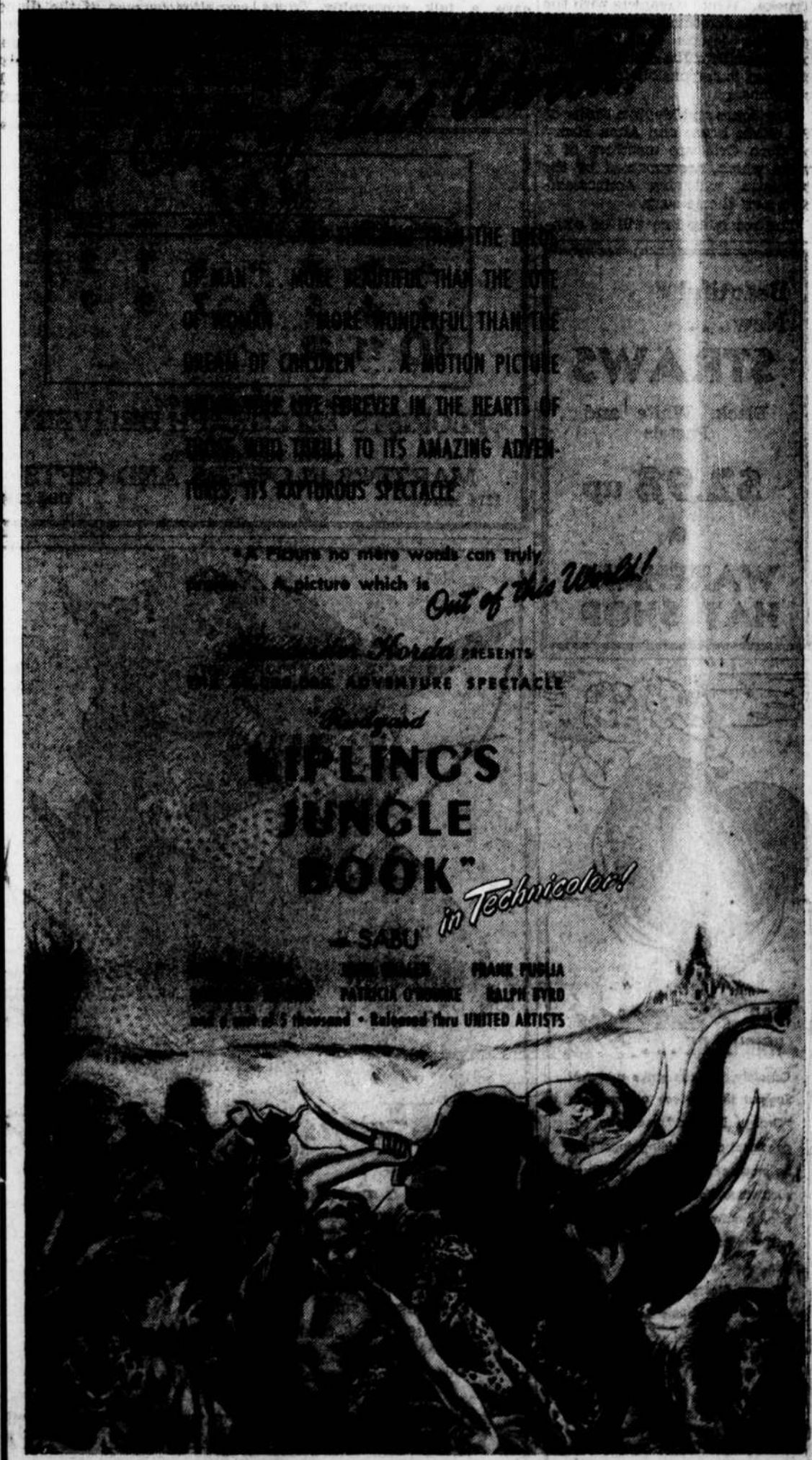
Advance Table Reservations, 25c tax inc. Phone 9391

## Wareham

"SABOTEUR" Fri. - Sat.

Starts Sun. 4 Big Days

Continuous Shows Daily—Box Office Opens at 1:45 Show Starts at 2:00 p. m.





## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, MAY 8—

Phi Kappa spring formal and dinner, Wareham hotel and Avalon, 7-12 p.m.  
Acacia spring formal and dinner, Wareham Flame room and Avalon, 7-12 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters buffet supper and dance, Wareham hotel, 8-12 p.m.  
Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta spring formal, Country Club, 7-12 p.m.  
Cosmo club dinner and party, Thompson hall, room 209, 6-11 p.m.

4-H club picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8:30 p.m.  
Phi Lambda Epsilon picnic, Sunset Park, 5-9 p.m.

Band picnic, Sunset Park, 5-8:30 p.m.  
Twin Pines dance, 326 16th, 9-12 p.m.

### SATURDAY, May 9—

Chi Omega spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Ionian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Hamilton literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 302, 7:30-9 p.m.  
Wranglers club meeting, Thompson hall, room 209D, 7:30-11 p.m.

YM-YW dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.  
Amicosembling spring formal, Thompson hall, 9-12 p.m.  
Phi Epsilon Kappa banquet, Wareham hotel, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MAY 10—

Beta Theta Pi mother's day dinner, chapter house, 1-4 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta parent's day dinner, chapter house, 1-3 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta picnic, Sunset Park, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Wesley players and chorus picnic breakfast, Sunset Park, 5-9 a.m.

Pi Beta Phi parent's day dinner, chapter house, 1-3 p.m.  
K-fraternity picnic, west of town, 4-9:30 p.m.

Alpha Tau Omega picnic, Sunset Park, 5-9:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 11—

Girls' glee club (Grossman), Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 8-9 p.m.  
Girls' glee club (Sayre), Calvin hall, room 101, 8-9:30 p.m.

Faculty dancing group, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Hort club meeting, Dickens hall, room 108, 7:30-9 p.m.  
YW cabinet and advisory board picnic, Farrell's, 5-7:30 p.m.

Aida, College Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

## Barbs To Give Spring Formal

Blue and white, newly adopted colors of Amicosembling, will form the basis for the decorations Saturday night when nine independent organized houses have their semi-formal spring party in Thompson hall.

Independent women and their dates will dance to the music of Jimmy Bradford's orchestra from Topeka. White streamers with the word "Amicosembling" written in glittering letters will form the background for the orchestra. Helen Stagg is responsible for the decorations.

Kay Jones and Maybryn Fuller of Pal O'Mie house and Alma Henry of Corn Crib are members of a vocal which, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing Amicosembling's new theme song.

The receiving line will be com-

posed of Alberta Harrill, Miss Irmel Williams, Miss Kathleen Knittle, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Shane, Marie Bayless, as social chairman, is in charge of the party.

### PKD INITIATES FOUR

At a dinner meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, last night four new members were initiated. They were Willard Barry, Glen Schulthess, Donald Kimball and Leonard Ottman. Prof. George Gemmell of the Department of Home Study gave a talk concerning "some things a leader ought to know."

All pictures used in '42 Royal Purple—Now on sale. 10c each. Kedzie 105d.

## Four Parties Provide Dancing

### Spring Formals Given By Phi Kappa's, Acacias, Phi Deltas And Chi Omegas

Four parties in one weekend is the current record for spring affairs. This weekend the social spotlight will fall on the festivities of Acacia, Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega.

With separate dinners, but a combination dance, the Phi Kappa's and Acacia's give their annual spring dinner-dance Friday night. Every year the Phi Kappa dinner party is known as the "Fish Party" because it is a custom of this Catholic fraternity to schedule the affair on a Friday. This year the "Fish Party" will take place in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel. Flowers in light shades and tapers of similar colors will adorn the tables for the dinner.

Simultaneously, in the Flame room of the Wareham, the Acacia's will have the dinner-half of their party. For the dinner the tables will form the right triangle shape of the fraternity pin with bouquets of red and white flowers placed to represent the ruby points and pearl crown of the pin. After the separate dinners, the members and guests of both fraternities will go to the Avalon ballroom for dancing. The decorations for the dance will follow a military theme. The bandstand will represent an anti-aircraft gun nest with a natural camouflage covering the back of the shell, and sandbags piled up in front of the orchestra. Matt Betton and his band will furnish the music and will be dressed in uniform to carry out the theme of the party.

In the receiving line will be Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Inez Bronson, Wendell Williams, Willard Monahan, and Jeri Ames. Chi O Dance Saturday

Hawaii with its leis and bright colors, will furnish the theme of the Chi Omega spring formal Saturday night. The dance will be in the Avalon ballroom to the music of Clayton Harbor and his orchestra. Simplicity is again the keynote of the decorations, and only the bandstand will be decked in the theme. During the dance the members of the sorority will sing the Hawaiian War Chant and Aloha.

Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Paul Groody, Dr. Mary T. Harmon, Mary Marjorie Willis, Don Dickerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyer will stand in the receiving line.

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**TIME SHOP**  
Sosna Theatre  
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## Social SILHOUETTES

By SHOE

By Ann Ford

Alma Mater Called, and Shoe tore off to Baldwin for an extended weekend. Her pinch-hitter has torn out great gobs of hair, lost more than half of her poise and hopes that this result of her effort—this reasonable facsimile of a column will do 'till Baker sends Shoe back.

Alpha Xi's Are praying for no more rain, because they've all invited dates for their chapter picnic next Sunday out at Sunset.

That Swarm of Men you saw congregating at the Kappa front door Wednesday were the whole grand chapter of Beta Theta Pi getting ready to congratulate, in the usual way, Pauly Feder. She had just announced her engagement to Dean Porter.

An Impressive Ceremony will formally pledge Helen Dahl and Helen Weeks to Chi Omega Friday night.

Just Dropping In at the Delta house the other day were Vince Ellis and Bob Washburn, both former students here and both Deltas.

Heading The List of new officials at the Pi Phi house after their recent election is

Harriet Holt, the new prexy. Catherine Nabours is vice-president, May Pierce is recording secretary, and Carol Stevenson serves again as treasurer.

Two Pledges have just moved into the Kappa Sigma domicile. They are Bob Lacerte and Clayton Knappenberger.

Former Pledge of Sig Alpha, Arthur Brewer, Jr. and Virginia Branson of Winfield were married April 18 in Winfield.

The House Cleaning at the Pi K A house means that the district president, Alexander McKie of Omaha, is on a chapter inspection trip and will be in Manhattan this weekend.

A New Set Of officers has been installed at the ATO house. Martin MacMahon is the president-elect. Francis Gwinn captured the vice president's position, George Fuhrer will be secretary, and Ross Skinner is treasurer.

Sig Ep's Have added still two more to their growing list of pledges. This time it's Jack Mallin, and Wayne Tallman.

Journalists Had a terrific time at the Board of Publications banquet at the Country Club the other night. Lots of people got honored, and lots more got kidded, and everyone had lots of fun.

Another Election makes Helen Stagg president of the new Amicosembling, organization for girls living in independent organized houses. Helen Kraft is vice president, Betty Lou Wiley is secretary treasurer, and Bonnie Jean McRill is social chairman.

Mother's Day at all these houses Sunday—Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa, Beta, Sigma Nu, Pi Phi, Alpha Xi, and TKE. Most of the houses are including the male parent in the invitations, too. The TKE's are taking their mothers to church first and then having a special award dinner, with everyone getting medals for being good at scholarship, etc.

Open Season On pledges, it seems. The Farm House boys proudly point out their three new members as Chester Wood, Harold Hackerott, and William Hadley.

Members of Panhelt, the junior, senior, and retiring, will have one more fling on a picnic in Sunset.

Acacia Was founded some years ago Saturday, so the boys will celebrate with a dinner Saturday.

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## News Roundup

(Continued From Page One) enemy vessels were badly damaged. Increased enemy naval activity in the Rabaul area of New Britain has been observed.

Burma—United States heavy bombers launched a severe attack at the Mingaladon air-drome just north of Rangoon. This follows the attack of Monday in which 40 Jap planes were reported destroyed and 25 others damaged. The heroic story of the Pan-American airline pilots flying unarmed planes and assisting in evacuating women and children from the path of the Japanese in Burma comes from India. Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of the Chinese troops, is re-

ported safe somewhere in Burma. Tokyo claims their troops have crossed the Indian border.

Washington—The control by strict regulations of installment purchases of nearly every article has been ordered by the Federal Reserve Board. They also decreed that any charge accounts must be paid up quickly. Concerning charge accounts, they said an article must be paid for by the 10th day of the second month following the purchase.

The War Production Board has forbidden the use of iron and steel in virtually all of the articles of civilian use not covered by previous decrees. This includes more than 400 kinds of articles.

Undersecretary of War Patterson asked for continuance of the War Department's powers to commission civilians as army officers to aid in the building up of the strength of the army to six million men.

Seven government officials are urging the Senate Military Affairs committee to approve legislation authorizing federal requisitioning of private autos and seizure of cars whose owners are convicted of driving more than 40 miles per hour. Chairman Reynolds predicted that approval of legislation of this type would be given.

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Odorono Cream keeps  
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"Sweet" in a close-up

Whether the music's sweet or swing, you've got to be "sweet." Use Odorono Cream—choice of Arthur Murray dancers. Non-greasy, non-gritty—gentle Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Get a jar and hold that partner—spellbound! 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).

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**MOTHER'S DAY**

Remember Mom on May 10  
with **WHITMAN'S**  
17 oz. \$1.50 — 2 Lbs. \$3.00

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Beautiful  
New ...

## STRAWS

Black, White and  
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**\$2.98 up**

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WHO'LL BE ...

Certainly, we can strike a match!

Suggest that he see our genuine

"Orange Blossom" matching en-

gagement and wedding rings. He'll

be proud of buying such quality—

such value. You'll be proud of their

fine, handwrought beauty which

will win so much thrilled admiration. Ask us for your copy of

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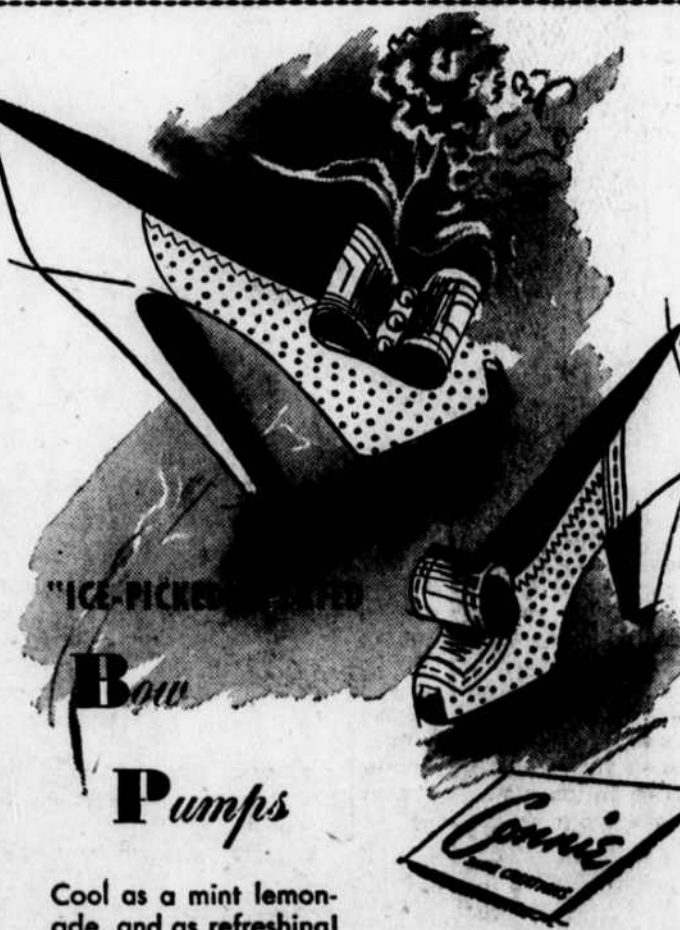
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Beautiful frost-white pumps...with "loop bows" that make your feet look so small and feminine! Of elasticized "Maracain"...High or midway heels!

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SHOE DEPT



WHEN YOU'RE FLYING the big bombers across, you don't want jangled nerves. These veterans at the right are Camel smokers. (Names censored by Bomber Ferry Command.) The captain (nearest camera), a Tennesseean, says: "I smoke a lot in this job. Camels are extra mild with plenty of flavor."

**YOU WANT STEADY NERVES** to fly Uncle Sam's bombers across the ocean

WITH THESE MEN WHO FLY BOMBERS, it's Camels. The co-pilot of this crew (name censored), (second from left in photograph at the left) says: "I found Camels a milder, better smoke for me in every way."

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THE favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

—AND THE FAVORITE AT HOME!



IN MY NEW  
DEFENSE JOB, I  
APPRECIATE CAMELS  
MORE THAN EVER.  
THEY'RE EXTRA  
MILD WITH A GRAND  
FLAVOR







## The Kansas State Collegian

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## A.W.S.—Another Deadwood Group

An arbitrarily organized group will be part of the Kansas State campus set-up next fall, unless women students turn out in a body to vote the plan down. Despite the fact that interest in the idea when it was first introduced early this fall was almost lacking except for the sponsors, Prix and Mortar Board, the Associated Women students will elect officers and vote on acceptance of the constitution Thursday.

Less than one hundred assembled this fall when a meeting was called for all women interested in the organization. Unmindful of Kansas State women's apparent rejection of the proposal, Prix and Mortar Board members, themselves sold on the plan, decided they would railroad it through.

Silky-tongued representatives were sent to each organized house, spoke at length on the merits of the organization (without, incidentally, informing listeners exactly what A.W.S. stood for). Concluding their talks they would quickly ask, "Are you ready to sign now?" Some five hundred signatures on a petition were garnered in this fashion, without the signees knowing precisely the aims of the group.

One proof that a "railroading" scheme is being carried out is the fact that whether a small or large group of women attend, officers for next fall will be elected. Nominations for executive positions will not be announced until the meeting, and have been named by the sponsors—another indication of an undemocratic plan. Although the organization calls for 100 percent membership among women students, its nominated officers are selected by a group of less than 25.

Obviously Recreation Center, chosen as the meeting-place Thursday will not accommodate 1,000 women. Thus it is indicated that Prix and Mortar Board do not expect a large attendance. Bigwigs of the project have announced that acceptance of the constitution is merely a matter of form and that an A.W.S. will definitely be on the campus next fall. If the constitution is accepted, or revised and accepted by State women the organization is here to stay. The one "out" is a flat rejection of the constitution no matter how worded.

Promoters of the scheme say that the A.W.S. will serve to unify the women students, foster cooperation and generally be a benefit to members.

Can any organization which lists in its constitution such weak objectives as the maintenance of high standards, the development of potential leadership ability and the promotion of the welfare of all Kansas State women students, be of true value on this campus? Upon these purposes alone does the A.W.S. base its plan for existence. Still no definite aims or reasons why we should have such a group are listed.

Next fall upon payment of fees at reg-

## Cattales...

Congrats and best of luck to our own "Handsome" Jack Gardner recently appointed a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps Reserve. The boys in Kansas City seem just as happy to get him as he is to get in.

Here's an interesting note: Wendell Bell and Lucille Smith went on a picnic Sunday night. At 10:35 poor Wendell broke out with the measles. . . . Also said Smith gal, report the TKE's, was sure burned up when they elected Marcelle Beckman, PiPhi cutie, as sweetheart candidate for their national magazine.

Because so many rumors are circulating that the local heiress was accepting Greek dinner dates, Roy Harvey and Art McFadden decided to extend an invitation to the PIKA hamburgers. They got as far as the door. Says Roy, quote, "Our big mistake was made by not inviting the maid. WOW!" Unquote.

The tenor strains of "I Love You Truly" filled the 3 a.m. atmosphere around 17th and Fairview Sunday morning. Seems as though Francis Gwin and a mixed group of ATO lodgemen and Theta Xi's decided the aforementioned heiress would like to be crooned to. Maybe so, but why did she run all over the house with a flashlight?

For the information of those who are interested: The files of Alpha Kappa Psi contain the two score sheets of their baseball game with Sigma Delta Chi. These, contend the Bizads, prove that they beat the journalists

istration time, Kansas State women will be assessed an additional amount for A.W.S. membership—yet the plan calls for "voluntary" membership. Voluntary—when proposed by a group of 25, officers nominated by a group of 25, and unless State women reject the constitution Thursday, placed in existence by a group of 25?

The Associated Women students will not be a governing body—control of activities will still be under the supervision of the Dean of Women. Instead of fostering and promoting the welfare of all women students, it will serve as a cog in the campus political machinery. Any campus group made up of both Greek and Independent members, acting as a governing body is political in nature. Members would constantly be in dissension.

Unless Kansas State women want to be governed by an arbitrarily set up group, an organization which they did not help create, and which is compulsory both in membership and payment of dues, they should turn out in a body Thursday and vote NO on the proposed constitution.—B.L.H.

## Naval Battle Shows U.S. Has Might

It will be some time before the details of the great naval battle in the Coral Sea are disclosed, but preliminary reports indicate that the Japanese took a terribly beating. General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia say that the enemy lost at least eleven ships sunk, six or more badly damaged and thousands of Japs lost.

That it was a serious setback to the attempted invasion of Australia seems to be without argument, although the Tokyo propaganda machine would have Americans think otherwise. The United States navy, which is in close touch with the allied bases in Australia, warns against giving credence to the Tokyo claims which are branded as "fantastic."

It is very improbable that so great a battle could be fought without losses to our own naval units engaged. But the announced ratio of three to one losses in favor of the United States navy and the flight of the Japanese survivors proves that the Allied forces are able to take care of themselves in battle.

The Japanese are finding that they tackled a nation of wildcats when they made their sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor and drew the United States into the war against the Axis powers. In five months after Pearl Harbor this nation of 132,000,000 population has mobilized brains, brawn, spirit, men, materials, machines for the titanic death struggle with the Axis.

The Japanese began preparations 20 or more years ago for their war of conquest in Asia. Evidently they thought it possible to knock out the United States so thoroughly they could consolidate temporary gains into permanent empire. But the wily Nipponese are just beginning to feel the sting of resistance, which from now on will be stepped up to the point where every island will be recaptured and every American soldier's life avenged.

Democracy's enemies scoff at its alleged inefficiency, but the strides made by a free people in 154 days of warfare must be a grim warning to the Axis leaders. Without diverting the steady stream of weapons and materials to the European front, where Hitler's Nazis are being held for the final knockout blow, the United States has strengthened its fighting forces and equipment in the Pacific. The results of war production and training of men were felt by the Japs in the Coral Sea and elsewhere in the South Pacific.

The stand of the army at Corregidor demonstrates the ability of the men of democracy to take care of themselves. It was inevitable that the Allies, ill-prepared as they were, should suffer a series of serious setbacks at the beginning. But once the whole moral and economic resources of the United Nations are fully marshalled the victory will be only a matter of mopping up the Axis powers.—Topeka Daily Capital.

19-5, or 17-5 or something like that. The SDX men counter that the score only tells the partial story because they were working under a handicap and kept slipping over the field and falling over the bases. The journalists say they came out on top because they won the beer bust—the score of it was 4-1 'cause when the dust settled down four SDX men were left with the beer to one AKS.

Dorothy Sawtell called Wayne (Pat) Patterson, SAE, up Sunday morn and began to stammer and stutter something about it being so hard to tell dear Pat that she was going to pass chocolates that p.m. Pat, quote, "I guess I was supposed to weep." Unquote.

Looked like pledge duties for the Delts Saturday night were to go to the Chi O party.

The boys of Phi Delta Theta rented the Country Club golf course in conjunction with their party Friday night and decided to light up the course, but they compromised and lit up the No. 1 hole only. . . . Just to give a good start. . . .

Wayne Schultz, who seems to be taking Hospital as a career, entered these notes on his medical record:

Friday nite released,  
Saturday in Kansas City,  
Sunday, back hangerover  
Monday, back in hospital

Ray Dunlay received the nicest card for Mother's Day. It was signed Lucifer P. Jones and addressed "To A Motherly Friend" . . . Might be an appropriate time while saying goodbye and good luck to inform the ATO's that one E. C. is the victim of one of the fastest jobs of girl stealing he ever saw.—By Sandy.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

## Soda Jerk Jabber Jibes In Popular Jelly-Joints

There is one phase of American life that I don't think I will ever understand completely, and with it goes a language or perhaps I should say a "dialect" that is in a class by itself. That language is the language of the soda-jerk. For instance, you walk into the local jelly-joint, seat yourself and the "one-and-only" and give your order to a waiter. You say: "I would like a lemon coke, a cherry coke, and a chocolate malted milk." At least that is what you think you say. For your attentive waiter immediately turns around and bellows out: "Us and a Muddy piece of dust!" You start to object to this transfiguration of your order, but before you can cry out, the waiter has left. Three minutes later a lemon coke, a cherry coke and a chocolate malted milk are placed on your table. There is no dust. There is no mud.

What is behind this oral-slaughter that turns a harmless cup of coffee into "Java," a cherry-coke into "One honest one," a lemonade into "A sour one" and a chocolate milkshake into "Shimmy me a muddy one!" Upon overturning the mass of drug-store legend that has accumulated since soda-jerks came into existence, we find that they were forced to develop a sort of "code" which would save them the time of relaying an order to the counter that consisted of several dozen hamburgers, a half a dozen cokes, and a bromo. So the ingenious "Jerks" began abbreviating orders. For example, the guy and the gal come in sit down, and both say: "I want a cherry coke, two lemon cokes, and a malted milk. Can you do them up in something that we can take with us?" Now it would be obvious that if the waiter turned around and bawled this order out across the booths to the jerk, who is standing by, it would reach his ears in a rather different wording, considering the other noises that are

found in the booths between the waiter and the counter. It would probably sound something like this: "Give me a—How 'bout a date—coke, two—Glenn Miller's best record—cokes, and a—let's go on a picnic—milk!"

So instead of competing with this jelly-joint chatter, the waiter puts his fingers in his ears to shut out his own noise, and roars out: "Shoot me one honest! I wanna couple of 'sours' too! And dust one off!" Worded that way the order usually reaches the jerk in a fashion which he can understand. As there are no other bits of conversation in the locality that resembles it. (At least closely resemble it.)

Now that you understand the cause behind this "jerk-jabber" here are a few samples: "A stein, and dig it!" means: one root beer; "Oons" are sundaes; "Ins" are sodas; "Pales" are lemon cokes; "Kisses" are orange juices; and "Squeezes" are lime-cokes. So next time when you step in a drug-store and say to the waiter, crisply: "I wanna cup of black coffee in a hurry!" don't be at all surprised if the gentleman turns around and bellows out: "Blackout Java, and Blitz it!"

Wabash college officials have announced formation of the Wabash college forum, a movement in popular "off-campus" education in which principles and problems of American citizenship will be discussed.

## IDEAL SHOE SHOP

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We're selling a lot of Spring clothing these days and back of every sales slip there is a purpose.

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You've got to make every dollar count. You've got to get longer wear for your dollars.

This is not the time for impulsive haphazard buying or for the skeleton in the clothes closet that's never worn.

You'll see the kind of clothes we mean this week at Don & Jerry's at

\$25 to \$40



## The Collegian's Student Forum

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that Mr. David Benderky (whose letters appeared in the last issue of the Collegian) would be better off if he extended a little of that Russian sympathy on the people in America. Incidentally, we Americans are fighting for our homes and country just like the Russians.

Regardless of the fact that Russia is our ally, this is no time to forget that both their political and social systems are still taboo here in America.

"Let us be enlightened instead of blinded by the co-called Americans" whose interests are still on foreign shores in spite of the fact that our country is now going through a crisis.

Vaughan Henry Howard

## Vets To Study Anatomy Of Gift Kangaroo

Australia indirectly visited the Kansas State campus Wednesday, when a dead kangaroo arrived from the Swope Park Zoo in Kansas City. A present to Prof. J. H. Burt of the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, the animal was sent by Dr. Earl Hoover, a former graduate of the College.

The kangaroo's stomach and intestines will be removed and prepared so that they may be used for demonstration in anatomical classes.

This is the second animal sent to the College from the Kansas City zoo. A young lion sent a few years ago was used to compare muscle structure with that of other animals.

Professor Burt said that he would like to add Cleo, a very large hippopotamus, to his collection except for the fact that it would take a good sized truck to transport the animal.

## News Roundup

(Continued From Page One)  
By expecting a quick clean-up in Madagascar and preparing to protect the Allied supply lines to India.

From London, news comes stating that United States troops are now in Syria.

The R. A. F. has struck again at the Rostock area along the Baltic where the motors for German submarines and German aircraft are manufactured.

Tokyo—The Japs now claim that all of the forces in the Philippines have surrendered.

Russia—The Soviets claim that 60,000 Germans have been killed and wounded on the Leningrad front in the months of March and April. Latest news states that the Russians have smashed a three-way German spring offensive from Finland into Soviet Karelia.

A Russian newspaper contains the claim that poison gas mines were used in the Crimea by the Nazis.

Vichy, Unoccupied France—The Free French government has acknowledged the capture of the large naval base of Diego Suarez on the island of Madagascar, but says that every other point on the island will be defended.

New Orleans—Two merchant vessels have been sunk in the Gulf of Mexico without loss of life by the Axis fast submarines. These are the first reported losses in the Gulf.

Washington—The United States air raid on Japan has now been verified by the War Department but the origin of the attack has not been revealed leaving the Japs still guessing.

British and American government officials have stated that great numbers of planes have been moved into India for the expected Japanese attack.

The State department announces that an American mission has been sent to French Martinique to ask guarantees from the local government there, that the island and other French possessions not be used by the Axis or in any way become menaces to the United States.

Washington has been chosen

## Hetzke Is First '42 Life-Timer

The first member of the class of 1942 to become a lifetime member of the Kansas State Alumni Association was Frank Hetzke, Chemical Engineer, according to Kenny L. Ford, Alumni secretary.

Life-time membership is acquired by a payment of \$60 into the Alumni loan fund.

as the provisional capital of the Philippine Commonwealth.

Vice-president Wallace has predicted a last desperate Axis strike will take place this summer. He believes they may attack Alaska or the north-west United States, and also states that an uprising in Latin America will possibly take place this summer too.

## MATH GROUP TO MEET

A short business meeting to initiate new members of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity, and to elect officers for next year will be held at 5 p.m. in Mathematics hall, room 101. Following the business session, the fraternity will be dinner guests of Dr. W. T. Stratton, head of the Department of Mathematics and will be addressed by Prof. Guy Smith of the Department of Mathematics of the University of Kansas.

## PADDOCK APPOINTED

Peggy Paddock, senior dietetics major in the Division of Home Economics, has received the appointment for her fifth year of training in administrative work at the Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas. Announcement of the other appointments for senior dietitians was made in the Collegian, April 28.

## TEA FOR DRESSMAKERS

Today from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. members of advanced clothing classes will have a tea in Calvin lounge. Students will model dresses which they have made as class work.

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## FOR SALE

WHITE Tux coat size 36 and dress trousers waist 32 for \$15. White dress shirt 14 1-2 collar 75c each. Black dress shoes 7-12 \$3.00. Call at 419 Foyntz between 2 and 5 p.m. 61-61

## Miscellaneous

BOYS Rooms. Reduced summer rates. House insulated. All single beds. Screened in sleeping porch. Also cool basement rooms. Shower bath. 351 N. 15th. Dial 2004. 61-64

## LOST

LADIES Ring. In lounge of Sosna theatre. Call 2-8216 or Sosna theatre. Reward. 61-61

NOTEBOOK Containing photographic negatives. Brown cover with spiral wire binding. Reward for return. Herbert Michael. Phone 3-7157. 61-62

ONE Pair glasses. Gold rim across the top. In brown leather case with Woodrow A. Raueusch, McPherson, Kansas optometrist. Reward. Donald Olson. 1224 Bluemont. 2-8322. 61-62



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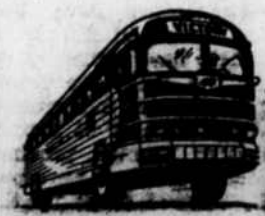
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# Wildcats Tangle Centaurs Tonight

Baseballers Take Double Beating From Kansas University Friday Saturday, Losing By 3-1, 6-5 Count

After a weekend, two-game drubbing from the arch-enemy down the river, the Wildcats will try to redeem themselves today against a high-flying Fort Riley Cavalry nine in a horsehide clash at 8 p.m. in Griffith Field.

The soldier team, unbeaten 1941 service champions is well supplied with "drafties" who have played professional baseball in conferences from Ban Johnson to the Big Leagues. Outstanding stars are pitcher Ed Cole, formerly of the St. Louis Browns and Joe Gantenbein who played for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1938 under Connie Mack.

In an earlier encounter with the Wildcats, the troopers rode rough-shod over the Kansas State nine winning 7-3 behind the fine pitching of cavalryman Dick Collins.

## Loss To K. U. 2-1

Sunday night at Griffith field, the Centaurs pounded out a 7-4 victory over the Topeka Scotts.

Kansas State students will be admitted with activity books.

In their weekend games with Kansas university, the Wildcats committed eleven errors and lost both contests by 3-1 and 6-5 scores.

**Saturday's Game 6-5**  
In the Friday scrap, the Wildcats obtained seven hits off the offerings of Jayhawk Knute Kresie. The University team aided by six State errors scored three runs from the five hits given up by Lee Doyen.

With ace "Huck" Heath facing T. P. Hunter, Hawk hurler, the Wildcats lost the Saturday game by a 6-5 score. Heath was nipped for nine hits while walking one and striking out three. Kansas university batsmen Hunter allowed eight hits as he struck out two Wildcats and walked one.

**Raemer Hits Homer**  
It was in this game that Norbert Raemer rapped one of the left-handed servings of Hunter far over the left fielder's head for the only home run of the series.

**Probable Line-Ups**

Centaurs	Wildcats
Schadt, cf	Hugos, ss
Wakeham, lf	Gatzouls, rf
Gantenbein, ss	R. Rokey, cf
Kier, 1b	Kier, 1b
Walker, 1b	Kier, 1b
Krueger, rf	Dunlay, 2b
Lovell, 3b	Raemer, c
Adkins, 2b	N. Rokey, lf
Grasso, c	Leavitt, 3b
Cole, p	Gustavson, Shapely, p

**Saturday's box score:**

Kansas State	AB	H	O	A
Hugos, ss	5	0	0	4
Gatzouls, rf	4	0	1	0
R. Rokey, cf	5	2	4	0
Kier, 1b	5	0	15	0
Dunlay, 2b	4	0	1	2
Raemer, c	4	2	3	0
N. Rokey, lf	4	1	0	0
Leavitt, 3b	4	2	2	0
Heath, p	4	1	0	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>11</b>

**WAA Plaque To Be Awarded**  
This year's intramural plaque will be awarded at the WAA banquet Thursday, May 14 to the intramural team with the highest number of points for the school year. The team which has won the plaque will not be disclosed until that night. The banquet will be in the College Cafeteria at 5:30 p. m.

**MECHANICALS ELECT FROSH**  
Freshmen recently elected to head the Mechanical Conference of the sophomore class of next year will be: chairman, John McLain; vice-chairman, Robert Converse; secretary, Darrell W. Laudau; and treasurer, Grant Poole.

**SENIOR Announcement cards at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.**

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FRIDAY May 15th  
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Advance Table Reservations 25c. tax inc.

# Runners Roll Over Bulldogs In Big Sweep

Wildcats Win Duel By 101-30; Upham Breaks 440 Record

Kansas State cindermen rolled over Drake university last Saturday in the only home dual meet of the season by a 101-30 count.

Participating in favorable weather, the Wildcats finished on top in 12 out of 15 events and established one varsity record.

Jim Upham, K. S. dash man, sprinted the 440-yard dash in the record time of 48.1 seconds, won the 220, and anchored a winning mile relay team to top the scoring list.

**Rues Takes Mile**  
Al Rues, State's stellar distance man, trotted a 4:19.9 mile to come within .5 seconds of the varsity record and become a definite threat in the coming Big Six carnival.

Avenge his defeat at the indoor dual at Des Moines earlier this year, Captain Ed Darden coasted across the high hurdles in the good time of 15.1 seconds. He finished third in the lows as he tossed first and second places to Bob Keith and John Garret of K-State after crossing leading the field across the last barrier.

**Johns Loses To Jamieson**  
Jamieson of Drake and Johns of Kansas State staged a thrilling race in the half-mile with the Iowa runner finally emerging only .3 second over Glenn Cunningham's track record of 1:55.1, in first place.

Drakes big colored weight man, Welch, tossed the shot 47 feet 7 inches for a first and edged out Dick Peters of State in this discus with a heave of 143 feet 12 inches.

**The summary:**  
Mile—Won by Rues, K-State; second, Burch, Drake; third, Griffith, Drake. Time 4:19.9.

**Shotput—Won by Welch, Drake; second, Duwe, K-State; third, Schneider, K-State. Distance 47 feet 7 inches.**

**440—Won by Upham, K-State; second, Grandfield, K-State; third, Patrick, Drake. Time 48.1. (New varsity record.)**

**Discus—Won by Welch, Drake; second, R. Peters, K-State; third, Schneider, K-State. Distance 143 feet, 1 1/2 inches.**

**High Jump—Won by Lill, K-State; second, Payne, K-State; third, Schneider, K-State. Height 6 feet.**

**100—Won by Duwe, K-State; second, Chain, K-State; third, Rockhold, K-State. Time 10.1.**

**120 high hurdles—Won by Darden, K-State; second, Baldwin, Drake; third, Socolofsky, K-State. Time 15.1.**

**880—Won by Jamieson, Drake, second, Johns, K-State; third, Barsalov, Drake. Time 1:35.4.**

**220—Won by Upham, K-State; second, Chain, K-State; third, Plautt, Drake. Time 22.3.**

**Pole vault—Foncannon and Nelson both of K-State; third, Lill, K-State. Height 12 feet.**

**Soclofsky Wins**  
Javelin throw—Won by Soclofsky, K-State; second, Theis, K-State; third, Ehrman, Drake. Distance 184 feet 4 inches.

**2 Mile Run—Won by Rues, K-State; second, Siebert, K-State;**

# Ft. Riley Team Is Rated Best Nine In Nation

The best service nine in the nation. That was the well deserved title the undefeated Fort Riley Cavalry Replacement Training Center diamond aggregation rated last year.

So far this season the team of troopers still has that commendation tacked on it. In fact, the current opinion is that the 1942 roster of Centaurs is even superior to that of 1941.

In the last three starts on the diamond the C. R. T. C. nine has accounted for a total of 40 runs across the platter. A pretty good reason for this multiple score average may be given in the slugging of a trio of Centaurs. Private Harold Schadt is sporting a fancy .750 average, Private Dee Lovelass boasts a .545 mark and Corporal Ed Cooper is clipping the apple at .333.

Then there is another little item on the helpful side for the soldiers. Ed Cole, who will start on the mound against Kansas State tonight, formerly hurled for the St. Louis Browns. His major league experience is a powerful addition to the Centaur strength. More big league knowledge comes from one Joe Gantenbein, who holds down the third base sack. Joe starred in the Philadelphia Athletic infield during former baseball wars.

Considering the length of rehearsals and what not, the Centaur baseball squad is considered a great morale booster for the Fort and what's more the boys play some plenty neat ball.

**SENIOR Announcement cards at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.**

third, Griffith, Drake Time 10:54.

**220 Low Hurdles—Won by Keith, K-State; second, Garret, K-State; third, Darden, K-State. Time 25.4.**

**Broad Jump—Won by Fieser, K-State; second, Ehrman, Drake; third, Rockhold, K-State. Distance 22 feet 8 1/2 inches.**

**Mile Relay—Won by K-State (Johns, Fieser, eFfers, Upham); second Drake. Time 3:24.5.**

# Greeks, Independents Begin Softball Finals Wednesday At 5:15 P. M.

After a two-week delay, the fraternity and independent softball intramural finals will be decided this week. Two games are scheduled for Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. and another later in the week.

Drawings to determine the two greek teams that tangle Wednesday will be held in the intramural office at 3 p.m. today. L. F. Washburn announced yesterday. Three fraternity teams, champions of their respective groups, are eligible for the drawing. They are Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The two independent victors, the Hoodlums and the Whitlock Specials, playoff the independent finals also on Wednesday. The Hoodlums qualified for the final tilt by beating the Paddleford Pilates 1-0 Thursday.

The all-school championship between the independent and the greek finalists will be scheduled later this week.

Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and author, speaking at University of Pennsylvania, said he believes President Roosevelt will be re-elected to his fourth term in 1944.

# Track Captain . . .



Ed Darden, track team captain, ran his last home race for Kansas State Saturday winning the 120-yd. high hurdles from Drake university's Baldwin in 15.1 seconds. Baldwin had beaten Darden earlier in an outdoor track meet at Des Moines.

## IT'S RED NOW

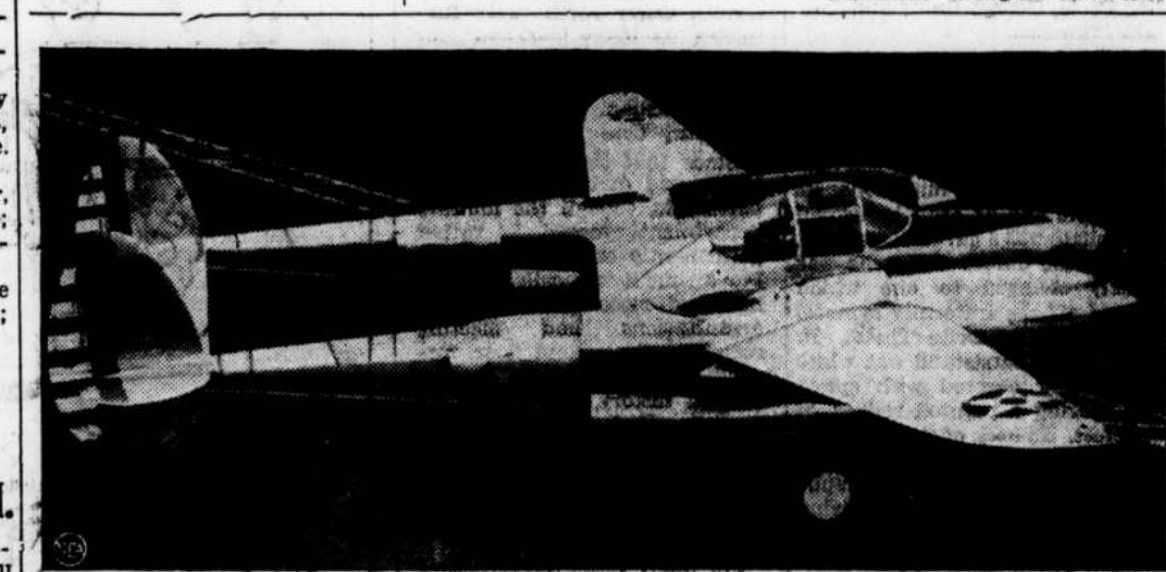
Recently painted a traditional bright red, the College fire fighting unit is now a fire truck in color as well as in name. The truck, equipped with a pumping unit and hose, was assembled from a used car chassis by the Department of Building and Repair. Although ready for use almost two months ago, the truck did not receive its coating of paint until this week.

**SENIOR Announcement cards at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.**

## PI KAPPA DELTA INITIATES

Four students were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, Friday, May 8. They were Doris Swallow, Rex Pruett, Embert Coles and Maurine Pence. Newly elected officers are Rex Pruett, president; Alma Henfy, vice-president; and Doris Swallow, secretary-treasurer.

Tests by the University of Michigan engineering department have shown that poor spark plugs may often waste as much as one gallon of gasoline in ten.



This army Lockheed 9-38 interceptor, hurtles through the air at more than 400 miles per hour and can climb practically vertically at 300 m. p. h. Many former Wildcats are taking their place at the pilot's seat in these man-guided bullets.

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40—ATTRACTIONS—40  
Free Acts Nightly  
A LIGHTED CITY OF ITS OWN  
Come—Fun for All

# Weightmen Win State Event

Six Lift Records Fall In Annual Competition

Record lifts, including one world and one state mark, fell asunder at the annual A. A. U. State Weightlifting Championships held at Manhattan's city park last Sunday. Winning four spots, the Kansas State weightmen sewed-up the state title.

Frank J. Thompson, present chairman of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. Weightlifting association and Wildcat coach, racked up a new world record of 361 pounds in the Shoulder Bridge lift. His former mark, also tops in the weightlifting world, was 350 pounds in that event.

The Wildcats, state titleholders of last year, took the team trophy for the second time. The results are as follows: Robert Bootman, Kansas State, won the bantam-weight event for the second straight year; Hershel Blackburn won the feather-weight division title; Roland Hood, Concordia, took first place in the light-weight division; and Joyce Miller triumphed over the light-heavy-weight contestants.

In winning the light-heavy-weight event Miller set a new state record of 196 pounds in the press lift while Blackburn scored four new school marks when he won the feather-weight title for the first time.

**SENIOR Announcement cards at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.**

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

**CANTRELL INITIATED**  
Mary K. Cantrell was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional organization for women in journalism, last night at the home of Mary Margaret Arnold, president of the organization. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, spoke to the journalists on "Weekly Newspapers."

**CHEM SEMINAR EARLY**  
Seminar for chemists comes early again this week. Meeting today at 4 p.m. in Willard hall, room 101, chemistry students will hear G. A. Sellers, professor of metallurgy and metallography, speaking on the subject, "The Chemistry of Welds."

**THE SOSNA THEATRE**  
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES  
Shows 2:30 - 7 - 9 p. m.  
Mat. 25c - Nite 35c - plus tax

**Last 3 Days**  
It's the laugh-romance of years!

**I LOVE HIM**  
because he don't know how to kiss THE JERK!  
LARRY COOPER  
BARBARA STANWICK  
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Directed by HOWARD HAWKS  
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"DOG TROUBLE" Color Cartoon and Latest News

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Their NEWEST and GREATEST! It's Their First BIG Comedy for M-G-M and Their Funniest!

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with Kathryn GRAYSON  
John CARROLL  
Patricia DANE  
Tom CONWAY  
Peter WHITNEY  
and Leon VOLTAZIA

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A thick, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from . . .  
**Kansas Counties of CHASE and CHAUTAUQUA THURSDAY, MAY 14**  
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WAREHAM — STATE — CARLTON — CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY  
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<b>STATE</b> Dial 2205 Ends Tonight GENE AUTRY "HOME IN WYOMIN" CO-HIT "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS" WEAVER BROS. AND ELVIRY Wednesday & Thurs CHARLIE CHAPLIN "The Great Dictator" Also Comedy Latest News	<b>WAREHAM</b> Dial 2233 Now Showing "JUNGLE BOOK" Added: In Technicolor — Donald Duck Cartoon "Chef Donald" Information Please 20th Century News Coming Sunday LIVE CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS JAMES CAGNEY "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE"	<b>CARLTON</b> Dial 3443 —Ends Tonight— Walter Brennan Dana Andrews Anne Baxter "SWAMP WATER" Added: Frankie Master's Orch. Baseball Broadcast Starts Tomorrow Wm. Tracy — James Gleason "TANKS A MILLION" Fri. & Sat. Wm. Powell returns as PHILCO VANCE in "The Kennel Murder Case"	<b>FREE MATINEE</b> Wednesday May 13 For Kids From 8 to 80 Our Boys in Camp Want Books In co-operation with the national U. S. O. book campaign you can help the boys in camp and see a grand show besides. Here's all you do Bring any readable book to our box office, State or Carlton, Wednesday, May 13th and on payment of a few pennies federal Defense Tax you may see the Hit Show of the Day
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**FREE BOOK SHOW WEDNESDAY—FREE SHOW!**



# Spring Formals Show Variety

Formal Dinners Precede Dances; Acacia, Phi Kappa, Phi Delt, Chi Omegas Dance

The spring party season checked four more parties off its calendar this past weekend, as the Acacia's, Phi Kappa's, Phi Delt's, and Chi Omega's entertained with their annual affairs.



By SHOE

Now Is The time for all sweet-gal graduates to start getting some sleep so they can act their dignified parts without dark circles under their eyes. Easter said than done, though, with so much going on 'round about.

**Cupid Invaded**  
The Tri Delta house Sunday with chocolates and a diamond ring for Dorothy Sawtell. They came from Dan Maurin, Phi Delt of last semester, now deep in the heart of Texas.

**Seems Parents**  
visited several houses Sunday for Mother's Day. Among the houses entertaining were Theta Xi, AKI, and AGF.

**Congrats To**  
nine new Farm House initiates—Harold Riley, Ray Clark, Gus Bicker, Don Riffel, Bill Phillips, Keith Jones, Carol Montgomery, John Massey and Clarence Zarnowski.

**Chocolates At**  
Aloha Cottage Wednesday announced the engagement of Jean Alford to Phil Myers.

**Honors, Award**  
and stuff went to certain TKE's Sunday. Don Burnett, the outstanding pledge; Glen Andrea was awarded with outstanding activities; the most representative TKE is Oscar Erickson; and Max Timmons was honored in athletics.

**Middle Ailing**  
it Sunday were George Fritz, Farm House fraternity, and Dorothy Kimball of Medicine Lodge.

**Award At The**  
Tri Delta house was made recently when Nancy Williams was given the junior service ring.

**Scotch Released**  
at the Sigma Nu house is the engagement of Page Wagner to Lorna Moss of Webster Groves, Mo.

**Gals At The**  
KKG house will have fun on a chapter picnic at Sunset tomorrow night.

**Cigars From**  
alum Gene Harris were smoked at the AGR house Saturday night, announcing his engagement to Velma McCollom, Clovia.

**Sweets, In The**  
line of candy, came from Marjorie McAninch at Van Zile Friday when she put on a sparkly new diamond from Grant Waggoner.

**Orchids Will**  
be flung to seniors at two houses tomorrow night at annual senior banquets—Sig Alphas and Tri Delt.

**One More**  
Phi KA pin is missing from the house, but cigars replaced it Sunday. The pin belongs to Herbert Martin and can be found on Peggy Ravenscraft, a Kappa Alpha Theta at Boulder, Colo.

**If All The**  
gals on the campus with frat pins would only pass their chocolates or at least announce it, this could be an interesting column.

**'Bye For Now**  
And good luck, seniors. Sweethearts of Phi Kappa were entertained to dinner at the chapter house Sunday.

**Farrells To Give**  
Tea For Seniors.

Mrs. Francis D. Farrell will entertain the Manhattan branch of the American Association of University Women and senior women at tea in her garden Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m.

Prof. Ada Rice, of the Department of English, will award prizes for the recent essay contest by the local organization. The essays were written on the "History and Function of the A. A. U. W."

**YW ADVISORY BOARD DINES**  
YWCA cabinet and advisory board members were dinner guests at Mrs. F. D. Farrell's home last night in the last meeting of the year. After the garden dinner each group had a short meeting. New members of the advisory board are Miss Ella Johnson, assistant professor of education, Mrs. Fred L. Parrish, Mrs. Marie Groody, and Mrs. E. S. Darden.

**SENIOR Announcement cards** at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.

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## Stone Barn Has Variety In Its Life

Many K-Staters who take the long walk out to the dairy counter or a class in West Waters hall are unaware of the colorful and important part in College history played by the vine-covered old building they pass just south-west of their destination. Perhaps the rustic, deserted-looking structure no longer gains even a passing notice from them, but at some time during their College days they may have wondered what story lay behind this imposing relic.

Though it was built originally as one wing of a barn in 1873, the building now known as Farm Machinery hall once housed the College administration offices and nearly all the classes offered at that early date, according to Dr. J. T. Willard, College historian. The barn was erected for College use when Kansas State still occupied the original Blumount site northwest of the present campus.

**Remodeled From Barn**  
John A. Anderson, then College president, believing the Blumount site was too far from town, had the barn remodeled into offices and class rooms in 1875 at which time the College moved to the present campus.

After administrative offices and most of the class rooms were moved to Anderson, the west end of the second floor continued to be used as the chapel. Other rooms were furnished as living quarters for many of the women students and as the residence of the College custodian.

Since that time the building has served many different departments, though the military department moved in rather permanently on the first floor. For a time it was called Society hall and most of the campus organizations had meeting rooms on the second floor. Departments related to botany, natural history, and veterinary medicine used the upper floor prior to the erection of Fairchild, and the veterinary students continued to use it until the present Veterinary hall was built in 1908.

For many years the structure was called the Armory, and the Military department remained on the first floor until 1911 when Nichols Gymnasium was completed. From then until the present it has served various departments needing extra room. At present, farm machinery used by the Agriculture engineers is stored and repaired in the dilapidated structure.

Texas' first aerodynamics research laboratory is being set up at the University of Texas, as part of the school's newly established graduate program in aeronautical engineering.

**SENIOR Announcement cards** at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.

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## This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, MAY 12—

YW freshman commission, Fairchild hall, room 1, 4-5 p.m.  
Quill club meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Glider club meeting, Engineering hall, room 129, 4-5 p.m.  
Purple Pepsters meeting, Anderson hall, room 228, 5-6 p.m.  
SGA meeting, Thompson hall, room 206, 7:30 p.m.  
Ag Ec club meeting, West Ag. room 116, 7-9 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, Willard hall, room 116, 7-9 p.m.  
Faculty men's recreational class, Nichols Gymnasium, room 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Mortar Board leadership conference, Calvin hall, 4-5 p.m.  
Van Zile hall senior dinner, Van Zile hall, 6 p.m.  
Freshman mechanical engineers picnic, Sunset Park, 4-8 p.m.  
Army Air Corps meeting, College Auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Block and Bridge meeting and awarding of prizes, West Ag. room 212, 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13—

ISU hour dance, Recreation Center, 7-8 p.m.  
Recital by American Guild organists, College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 14—

Mayer-Ahearn joint recital, College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
AWS meeting, Recreation Center, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 15—

Athenian literary society, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 7:30 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Phi meeting, 4 p.m.  
Phi Kappa Phi banquet, Thompson hall, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Delta Pi formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.  
Student assembly, College Auditorium, 9 a.m.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

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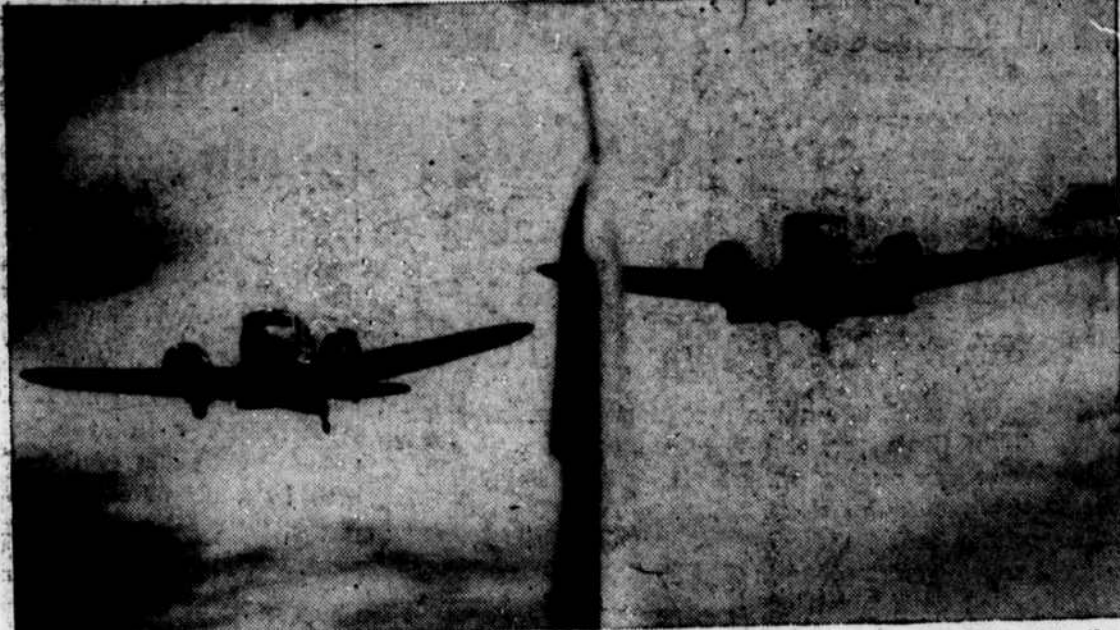
The University is located in the foothills of the Rockies, a mile above sea level, in sight of perpetual snow, in an unsurpassed summer climate. Organized recreation: Hikes, steak fries, visits to glaciers, mountain climbing, weekend outings, excursions to Rocky Mountain National Park. Trout fishing nearby.

**TWO TERMS:**  
June 15 to July 17  
July 20 to Aug. 21

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U. S. Army air cadets train at Ellington Field, Texas, as they prepare for duty with the giant, four-engined bombers which they will later be expected to pilot. This picture, taken from the leading plane of a three-ship formation, shows two fast planes racing toward a target somewhere ahead.

### BULLETIN ON DISEASES

Stressing the problem of prevention of sheep diseases, rather than their treatment, the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station has released a bulletin outlining various methods of management and sanitation. The bulletin prepared by Dr. R. R. Dykstra, dean of the Division of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State College, and staff members of the division, discusses the wintering of the ewes and the care of lambs after they are born and until the time they are marketed.

### JONES TO HEAD 4-H

Keith Jones was elected president at the regular meeting of the Collegiate 4-H club Thursday. Other officers for the coming year are: Wayne Good, vice president; Drusilla Norby, secretary-treasurer, and Helen Ramsour, reporter.

A complete record of Kent State university housing facilities is being made by sociology students to be forwarded to the war department for use in case of an emergency.

### PRIX ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers for next year were elected at a luncheon meeting of old and new members of Prix, junior women's honorary organization, in Thompson hall Tuesday. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, sophomore in the Division of Home Economics, is the new president. Other officers are: Harriet Holt, vice president; Bettie Brass, secretary-treasurer; and Maryellen Henderson, marshal. Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women, was reelected faculty sponsor of the organization for the coming year.

### LUPFER HEADS BLUE KEY

Dave Lupfer, a junior in the Division of Engineering and Architecture, was elected president of Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, at a meeting of old and new members Wednesday in Thompson hall. Other officers elected for next year are: Wendell Bell, vice president; Robert Schreiber, secretary-treasurer; George Mendenhall, corresponding secretary, and Paul Chronister, alumni secretary.

### DAIRY CLUB MEETS

The annual election of officers of the Dairy club for the coming year will take place tonight in Room 104 West Ag. at 7:30 p. m. Last year's officers were: Jim Cavanaugh, president; Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, vice-president; Harold Hall, secretary; and Frances Wempe, treasurer.

To conserve fuel, Wellesley college will have a six weeks vacation next winter, President Mildred H. McAfee has announced.

## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

**ARRID**  
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

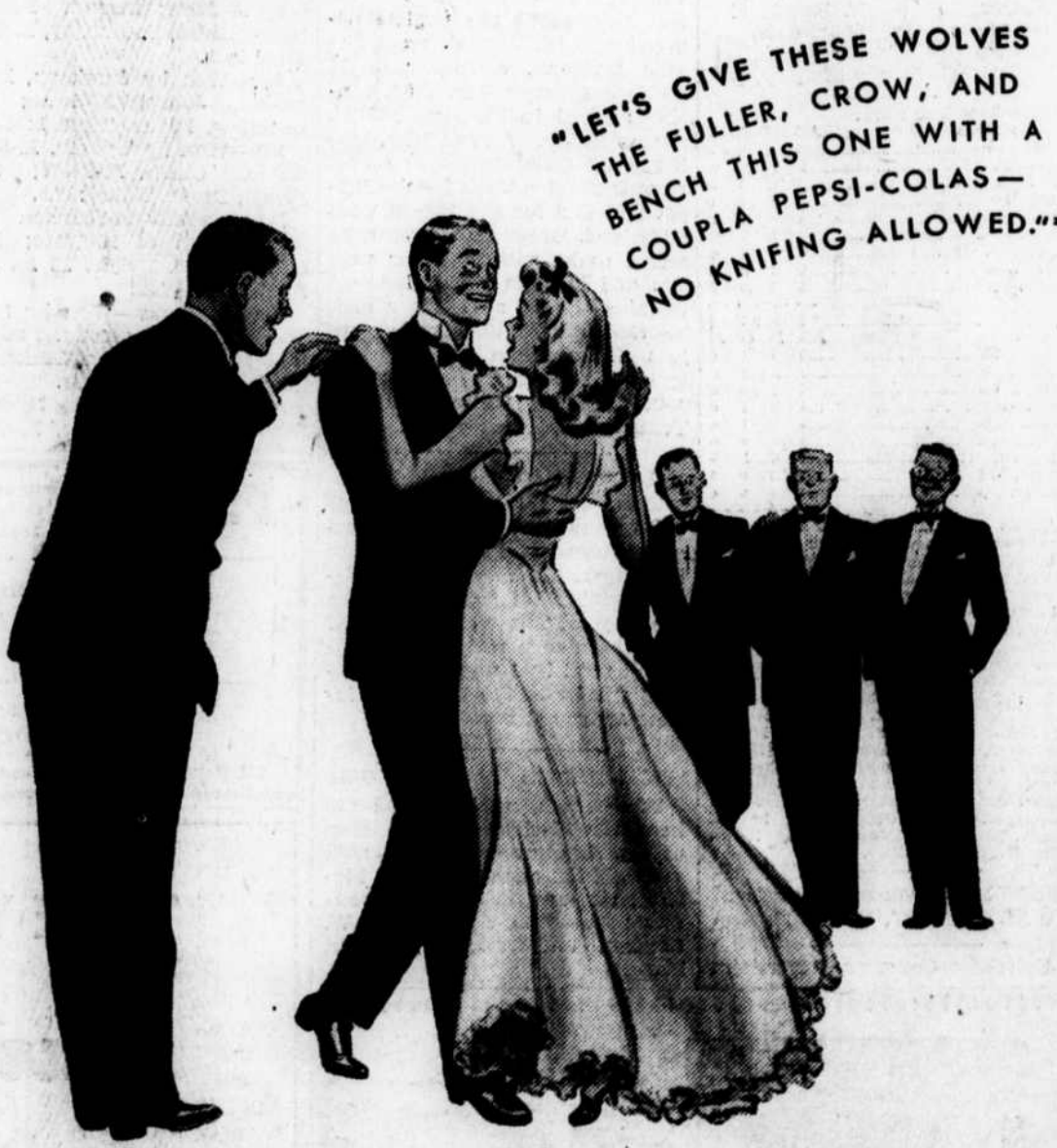
## FINER STATIONERY

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### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Our hero here is trying to get his gal to give this stag line the brush off and sit one out with him, sipping a Pepsi-Cola or two. Don't blame him, either... Pepsi-Cola sure tastes nice.

### WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

SENIOR Announcement cards at the ART CRAFT. Dial 2065.



# Kansas Has Bright Future After War If Plastics Are Developed

(Editor's note—The following article on the possibilities of future industrial developments in this state won first prize in the annual President's prize contest. The writer is a senior in industrial journalism.)

By Ema Lou Bireline

Nineteen hundred forty-two sees Kansas growing one-fourth the United States supply of wheat, producing millions of tons of corn, sorghums and other crops, pumping and refining millions of gallons of petroleum, building several hundred planes a month and producing gun powder and other explosives for national defense. What kind of picture will Kansas make on a page of history in 1945, the earliest date predicted for the end of the United Nations-Axis battle?

After guns have shot the last bullets and their barrels are cooled, will Kansas still be growing wheat? If so, will it be growing more or less? Will the Wichita airplane factories disintegrate with lack of activity? Will shell-loading and explosive plants near Pittsburg and Parsons become dead ruins?

## Kansas Will Be Ready

Economists fear a harder depression after this war than that through which we recently recovered. Is Kansas going to meet this depression with poor farms, weak industries and bad morale? Not if Kansas can help it!

The Kansas State Chamber of Commerce and the Kansas Industrial Development Commission are making plans for investigation into the possible ways of utilizing Kansas resources, raw materials and new industries to the best advantage for the state. They do not propose to let Kansas go through another depression without being prepared in some way for it.

Through research and experiments in chemical laboratories over the country, it has been found that a great number of agricultural products, particularly those which make up the principal crops of Kansas are adaptable to use in plastics, an industry growing more and more important every day.

## Wheat Contains Plastic Elements

Though most of the wheat harvested on Kansas plains goes to the flour mills, of which more are in Kansas than any other state in the Union, wheat also contains 20 elements valuable in plastics. Though even an increased acreage of wheat may not qualify a use of the kernels in the making of plastics, its straw, which is rarely used on the average mechanized farm, is registered as a willing drafter for plastics production.

Soy beans have an almost unlimited use in the making of plastics, the material from which fountain pens are made, tooth brush handles, buttons, telephone stands, bottle tops and innumerable other things. It is one of the leading elements in the industry since it normally contains 30 per cent protein, of which certain plastics are composed.

Though soy beans are not a major crop in Kansas, they may be grown very well in the eastern counties of Kansas. Farmers in eastern Kansas are beginning to realize more and more, however, the possibilities in growing soy beans and will realize it more than ever when they appreciate the possibilities of soy beans in the plastics industries.

## Waste Products Also Used

The raising of sorghums is another activity for which Kansas

is well adapted. The State Agricultural Experiment station is encouraging a more extensive planting of sorghums. The crops are not only valuable for feed production but may prove useful in plastics manufacture, too.

Not only can the grains of wheat, corn, soy beans and sorghums be used in plastics but so can the waste products resulting in the harvesting of these crops. Rich in plastics elements are oat straw, wheat straw, corn stalks, alfalfa and even sunflower stalks.

The State produces approximately three billion pounds of milk a year. The production of milk could be increased without unbalancing the agricultural economy of the state. This product so important in nutrition is also important in making many plastics. The casein or curd of milk is used in making, besides buttons and similar trinkets, cloth and fabric of various sorts, some of which have a close resemblance to wool.

## Petroleum For Rubber

Besides the great number of crops harvested by Kansans and adaptable for use in plastics, Kansas produces many million barrels of petroleum a year and has potential resources for producing many more. Petroleum is also important in plastics industries, particularly in the making of synthetic rubber. Gov. Payne Ratter is already trying to arrange for the establishing in the state of some of the synthetic rubber plants to be erected soon under the 400 million dollar federal government financial program.

Kansas is rich in natural resources, including resources of ag-

ricultural products particularly well adapted to use in production of plastics parts for cars, airplanes, furniture, electrical appliances, fabrics, and many other plastics products.

Not only does Kansas have the resources but when the war is over it will also have the market for these plastics that may be produced from them. After the war, airplane production at Wichita will not end. Commercial and private planes will be in demand, for more and more citizens will be flying their own planes. Planes will be made on such a scale and so inexpensively from plastics that more people will be able to afford to own them.

## Future Is Not Dull

If there is a market close at hand, plants equipped for the making of plastics will be established. Of course, other factors in setting them up enter in, but presence of raw materials and markets are strong inducements to the setting up of such industries.

The future of Kansas after the war is not a dull, uninteresting one. It is bright, bright for Kansas farmers, industries, laborers and returning soldiers who will find places for themselves in the new developments. If present investigations result in well laid plans for the future which may eventually be carried out, Kansas in 1952 will be a state of productive diversified farming, large industries and large population. Kansas will be known for more than merely the center state of the Union and the state of waving wheat. Its reputation for dust storms will fade with the forming of the new one for plastics industries.

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume XLVIII

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 15, 1942

Number 62

## Fort Riley Men To Give Program Here

### Second Celebrity Series Offering Will Be On Friday

A variety program of professional entertainers now stationed at Fort Riley will constitute the second in this season's Celebrity Series. The presentation was decided upon at the Celebrity Series Board meeting Wednesday night. The program will be given in the College auditorium May 22 at 3 p. m. and again at 8 p. m.

Eight soldiers from the Fort will take part in the program. Pvt. Jack Power and Lt. Andrew B. White, both baritone soloists, will provide the vocal portion of the program. Pvt. Scott Watson, distinguished concert pianist, Pvt. Herbert A. Bird, concert violinist, and Pvt. Anton Aozanc, accordionist and concert artist, will perform instrumentally.

### Private O'Keefe To Perform

Unusual in the way of Kansas State's entertainment will be Pvt. Winston O'Keefe, radio and stage actor, Pvt. Ira Grosell, impersonator of famous movie stars, and Cpl. Francis Schneiders, tap dancer.

It was originally planned to present only one program in the Celebrity Series this year. This second program was decided upon because, according to Carol Stevenson, Board member, "The first program was so successful, we felt it wiser to use the rest of our allotted money to present another, rather than to turn the money back into the general fund."

### Money For Piano

Since service men cannot accept money for their services, the money from the programs will be turned over to the Cavalry Replacement Training Center fund to buy a new piano for the Service Club.

There will be no reserved seats for either the matinee or evening performances, and there will be no advanced ticket sales.

### SAFF PICNIC

Staff members of the Department of Economics and Sociology will picnic with their families Monday evening at Sunset park.

Two hundred chemists of Alameda county are being trained at the University of California for special duty during air raids.

## First Class Rating Is Given Collegian By Paper Critics

For the second consecutive year, the Kansas State Collegian for the fall semester has been given a first-class rating among college newspapers in the 26th All-American Newspaper critical service.

The Collegian, edited by Mary Margaret Arnold, was entered in the university class with newspapers published twice a week in schools with an enrollment of from 2,500 to 4,999. The paper lacked 15 points of receiving the All-American rating.

The paper received an excellent rating on vitality and content of news, style of writing and editing, leads, feature stories, speech reports, columns, copyediting and proofreading, headlines and typography, the publication was rated as "good."

Since many papers carry no advertising, this part of the newspaper is not graded. No grade is recorded for illustrations because of the variety of practices observed in individual schools.

Journalism graduates, students, editors and newspaper men, publicity and public relations staff members were the judges in the competition.

## Department Of Music Will Present Students In Organ Recitals

Two students in the Department of Music will present organ recitals in College Auditorium early next week. Richard Keith, will give the senior recital Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. Monday, Esther Wiedower will give the junior recital at 8:15 p. m. Keith is a member of the American Organists Guild and is organist at the Methodist church.

The program will be in three parts, the first part including: "Chorale Prelude, From Heaven Came the Angel Host" by Buttstedt, "Toccata per l'Elevazione" by Frescobaldi, and "Pascaglia and Fugue in C minor" by Bach.

The second part will be a number by Franck titled "Chorale in A minor."

The final numbers on the program of organ music will be: "Toccata on Ave Maria Stella" by Dupre, "Canon in B minor" by Schumann, and "Scherzo, Op. 49, No. 2" by M. E. Bossi.

Miss Wiedower is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority for women. She will begin her program with "Prelude and Fugue in C" and "Sarabande (Pastoral Suite)" by Bach followed by "Toccata (Ode to a Thebes)" by Le Froide Mereaux.

"Fantaisie in C" by Franck will mark the second part of her program.

## Manager Needed

Applications for the position of SCA dance manager have been re-opened. Because of the scholastic eligibility rule for extra-curricular activities of a "C" average for all previous semesters and passing grades in the present semester at the nine weeks no manager has been selected. Applications are to be in letter form and are to be turned in to Pat Townley.

## New Defense Course Starts

### Analytical Chemistry Is New Addition To Training

Prof. W. W. Carlson, Defense Training supervisor, announced yesterday approval has been received from the U. S. Bureau of Education offering a course in analytical chemistry as part of the Defense Training program at Kansas State College early this summer. This is the first time this course will be offered at the College.

Professor Carlson said that the course would begin as soon as there are enough applicants to satisfy the minimum requirement of ten students. The course is a full-time, 12 weeks course. It is tuition-free, with only living expenses to be met by the students. In Demand

"It is intended that the course shall provide the students with a general understanding of the fundamental principles of chemistry," Prof. Carlson termed the course a preparation for any kind of chemical analysis work. This type of worker is in demand in industrial plants producing defense materials, he said.

Ordnance plants making ammunition, chemical manufacturing companies producing the vital chemicals for warfare and companies concerned with the metals used in warfare machinery are in need of trained analysts, it is estimated by OPM reports," he added.

### College Chem Required

Prerequisite for the course is one year of College chemistry or the passing of an examination over the subject matter commonly covered in such a course. Dr. W. A. Van Winkle, associate professor of chemistry at Kansas State College, will be in charge of the course.

## K-State Students Receive Commissions In U.S. Army

### 84 ROTC Seniors Will Be Graduated At Special Army Commencement Next Week

Eighty-four cadets in the Department of Military Science and Tactics will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the reserve corps at the annual military graduation ceremony in Recreation Center, at 8:45 a. m., May 23.

Col. J. K. Campbell, professor of Military Science and Tactics, will preside over the program. The main address will be given by Colonel John C. Macdonald, secretary of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley.

Major H. E. Stover, adjutant, will administer oaths to the cadets and Colonel Campbell will present the commissions.

This year's list of cadets is smaller than that of last year, when 100 cadets received commissions. Eleven cadets have requested to have their commissions transferred to the air corps, three to the Signal Corps, and two to the Chemical Warfare service.

### Air Corps Commissions

Those who will receive commissions in the air corps are: Wayne Brown, Robert Brown, Harry Bouck, Robert Dunlap, Harry Elder, Hal Lund, Marion Miller, Willard Monahan, Leroy Sander, Larry Spear, Howard Turtle, Benjamin Baldwin and John Prager will transfer to the Chemical Warfare service.

Those who will enter the signal corps are George Fetters, Wilbur Hois, and Melvin Johnson.

### 32 In Infantry

The 32 cadets who will remain in the Infantry are: Wilbur Ashton, Benjamin Bryant, Francis Brown, Lyle Carmony, William Deam, Dale Dyer, Perry Emmons, James Robert Foster, Charles Glotzbach, John Hancock, Ernest Harris, Corby Hart, Robert Heliener, Thaine High, Vaughan Howard, Donald Hunt, Wilbur Jones, Herschel Larkin, Robert McIndire, Roger Phillips, Raymond Rokey, Clarence Ryser, Clarence Schmitz, Clarence Schuitze, Fredrick Snyder, Reed Sparks, Norman Stiles, Glenn Thomas, Max Timmons, Arline Ward, William Wertz, and Pierce Wheatley.

### Artillery Graduates

The cadets receiving commissions in the Coast Artillery are: Loren Amerine, Robert Behrent, William Bixler, Joe Blatner, James Bowyer, John Campbell, Max Colwell, Harry Converse, Keller Cordon, Kent Duwe, James Eagan, William Fitzsimmons, Harold Hamilton, Robert Higgins, bottom, Charles Hunter, Leonard Hoover, Ralph Jennings, Raymond Keltner, John McEntyre, Burt MacKirdy, Audwin Martin, Bob Miller, Donald Moss, Donald Neubauer, Benjamin Olson, George Olson, Aubrey Park, Robert Turkleson, William Turner, Richard Peters, John Rickenbacher, Eugene Ruff, Glenn Schadd, Veryl Snyder, Melvin Todd, and Ray Wilkie.

### MONSON INTERVIEWS

Representing the Standard Oil company of Indiana, H. A. Monson visited the campus yesterday and will return Tuesday to interview seniors in the Department of Business Administration. Monson is the head of the St. Joseph, Mo., branch office.

### Members Of Vet Division Take Physical Examinations For Medical Corps Officers

Since Monday of this week, 25 students in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, freshmen, sophomores, and upper classmen, have been traveling to Fort Riley every day to take physical examinations for their commissions as first and second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. The examinations have not been completed yet, according to Dean R. R. Dykstra, head of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, but all students taking the course visited the examining board at Fort Riley before

Seniors who pass the test will be commissioned as first lieutenants in the Veterinary corps of the United States Army. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative corps. Ordinarily the seniors would be given second lieutenant commissions, but with the nearness of graduation, when they become eligible for their first lieutenant's commissions, confusion was saved by this method.

### Safe From Draft

"The principle reason for commissioning all veterinary students," Dean Dykstra said yesterday, "is that the Surgeon General of the United States Veterinary department wants to assure the completion of their professional education." He feels that veterinarians are vital to the national war movement, and that they should be kept on an inactive status, exempt from service until they finish their degrees and can be of real use to the nation.

### Half Have Taken Exams

Department of Military Science and Tactics arranges for the student's examinations at Fort Riley. More than half of the students in the division have taken their physical examinations.

Prof. Hilda Grossmann, of the Department of Music, will sing two numbers and Richard Keith will play the organ prelude. Phi Kappa Phi is the honorary society for students in all divisions. Sigma Xi is the fraternity for the advancement of science, Gamma Sigma Delta is the honorary society in the Division of Agriculture and its allied professions, and micron Nu is the honorary home economics organization. The new members elected to these honorary societies are listed on the program for the assembly.

### Speak Several Times

Professor Snyder spoke at the Department of Zoology and Entomology seminar yesterday on "Inheritance of Human Abnormalities." Last night all alumni of Ohio State university living in Manhattan entertained Professor Snyder and his wife at dinner. At 8:15 p. m. today he will give a speech on "Questions and Answers" at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet.

### HOWE TO TOPEKA

Dr. Harold Howe, professor in the Department of Economics and Sociology, will go to Topeka Monday for a joint meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Tax Committee of the Kansas Legislative council.

### St. Olaf College (Northfield, Minn.)

recently opened its \$300,000 alumni library.

## Bulletin . . .

Word has been received from the War department in Washington, that colleges and universities must adapt their programs to war needs, and that extra-curricular activities which do not contribute directly to preparation for participation in the war effort, "can no longer be encouraged."

"Colleges have a definite educational function to perform in war as well as in peace, but it is somewhat different," the statement said. "In wartime, recreation in college life must be limited to that necessary for a healthy, and well rounded existence. In other words, the colleges in war time must be places of intensive effort and accomplishment."

## Murals Depict College Life At K-State

Murals representing life at Kansas State will soon complete a border around the walls of the art laboratory in room 22 of Anderson hall. They are being designed and painted in oils by students of advanced design.

One section of the mural which will hang between the windows on the side wall of the laboratory, portrays nursery school, the Division of Veterinary Medicine and the dairy counter. A larger mural which will extend across the front of the room shows athletics, clothing, zoology, chemistry, pottery, dancing and drama.

This work will finish the project begun a number of years ago when a design class painted a mural for the back wall which shows the post office, field events, artists, engineering, military, assemblies and drama.

## New Collegian Staff Members Announced

The editorial staff of next semester's Collegian has been announced by B. L. Hancock, editor. The business staff has not been chosen as yet, according to Bob Hilgendorf, business manager.

Associate editor of the Collegian will be Arlene Shoemaker; copy desk editor, Charlotte Collins; copy readers, Jack Thomason and Margaret Mack; sports editor, Dick Remington; society editor, Ann Ford and assistant editor, Margaret Reissig.

A nutrition course for housemothers or proprietors of sororities and boarding houses has been inaugurated at the University of California.

## News Roundup

and many others damaged. Burma and Indo-China—Reinforced Jap forces are striking northeastward in the Chinese Yunnan province toward Yachuan which is 100 miles by air from Burma. This drive up the Burma road to China is one of their two major drives while the other is pushing out of Burma into India.

RAF bombers dropped explosives on the enemy-held airport at Akyab on the west coast of Burma in an attempt to break the Jap supply lines.

London—The German airforce dive bombed and sank three powerful new British destroyers in the eastern Mediterranean.

Switzerland—Reports from Switzerland indicate that widespread outbreaks against German rule is taking place from Norway to the Balkans. In Poland, 16 people have been put to death. Bombs were thrown

(Continued on Page 4.)

## Drop A.W.S. Despite O.K. Of Articles

### Postponement Only Temporary Because Lack Of Interest

Despite the fact the constitution of the Associated Women Students, an organization proposed to coordinate the activities of all women students at Kansas State, was adopted yesterday afternoon by a plurality of 36 to 30, there will be no A. W. S. begun this year.

The plan has not been dismissed, Dorothy Beezley, Mortar Board member and chairman of yesterday's meeting, has announced, but has been postponed until a later date. She gave as the reason that the sponsors do not feel the "students are ready for such a plan."

Miss Beezley further explained that the sponsors felt there was as much justification for an A. W. S. as for a Panhellenic association or organized independent groups. She believes that Kansas State women have not been sufficiently informed through publicity to merit the plan's continuance.

In the meeting yesterday, the detailed plan was presented to the assembled women and the organization was explained by Miss Beezley, after which she asked for questions and criticisms.

Most of the questions concerned the specific projects which the organization would undertake next year if the constitution jects Miss Beezley mentioned was adopted. Among the pre-a housing and nutrition survey designed to improve the conditions which are poor in many cases.

### Program For Newcomers

She pointed out the need for an orientation program for transfer students which would be handled by the A. W. S. A stronger social program could be worked out, she explained, which would benefit the College women who lived alone.

By such an organized group, every woman on the campus could be contacted to help in Red Cross or war work. Miss Beezley emphasized the need for a group which would give voice to every woman on the campus.

One of the biggest things the plan would sponsor would be the organization of a system of neighborhood units to promote friendship and social programs for the women who are not associated with any other organized group, Miss Beezley said.

## Five Chem Engineers Placed In Positions

The Department of Chemical Engineering at Kansas State College has announced the placing of five more graduating seniors.

Ralph Samuelson will be employed by the Barrett company in Philadelphia, Pa., and Dean E. Braden and C. A. Landis will go to the Dow Chemical company in Midland, Mich., after their graduation from summer school.

Hugo A. Koester and W. E. Lacy will be employed by the I. du Pont Nemours and company, Oklahoma Ordnance works, Pryor, Okla., beginning June 1.

The Festival chorus and orchestra of the Kansas State Teacher's college will present the opera "Martha" soon.

## Ema Lou Bireline Wins President's Prize Contest For Essay On Plastics

For her article, "Kansas and the Plastics Industry," Ema Lou Bireline, senior in journalism, was awarded the \$25 first prize in the for articles involving research second President's Prize contest and reflective thinking. The contest was limited to students taking journalism subjects.

Dean Snow, journalism senior, was the winner of the second prize of \$15 for his article, "Resurrected Dust Bowl." The third prize of \$10 went to Betty-Lee Beatty, junior, for her article, "Adult Advertising for the War-Time Mind."

Articles receiving honorable mention, listed alphabetically, are: "Our Civil Liberties" by Harry Bouck, senior; "Daylight Saving: A Minor Consequence of War" by Hurst Majors, senior, and "Today's Youth—After the

War" by Mary Marjorie Willis, junior.

"It seems to me that the judges made excellent selections, and that all six essays indicate that the writers are doing some thinking on important subjects," commented Pres. F. D. Farrell. The awards are made by an anonymous donor through the President's office.

B. L. Hancock was given the Sigma Delta Chi reporting award Governing Association hearing of for her coverage of the Student's Hill kidnapping case. Leland Smith received the men's award for his work in covering Engineering's Open House. Judges in the reporting competition were the editors of the first and second semester Collegian, Mary Margaret Arnold and Kendall Evans and Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the

Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

Kendall Evans was introduced as the first semester winner of the reporting contest and as the winner of the Sigma Delta award given to an outstanding male senior in journalism.

Evans, retiring president of Sigma Delta Chi, named Marjorie Rogers, Mary Morris and Ema Lou Bireline, chosen from the 10 percent of the senior class in journalism, as winners of the journalism fraternity's annual scholastic awards.

Miss Arnold, editor of the 1943 Royal Purple, and Miss Hancock and Robert Hilgendorf, editor and business manager of next semester's Collegian, spoke briefly of their plans for the Kansas State all-College publications.



# The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall Dial 3272  
Year at the college...  
Year by mail...  
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## Another Superb Royal Purple

Kansas State students crowded and jostled their way into Kedzie hall Wednesday afternoon to receive their 1942 copies of the Royal Purple. Accustomed to the heavy, cumbersome, prize-winning books of the past, they were somewhat surprised when they saw the thin volume for this year. They knew that the yearbook would be smaller, but they weren't expecting to see it so much reduced in size.

The Royal Purple is only 40 pages smaller than usual, but the reason the book is so much thinner is it is printed on a much lighter weight paper than before. The 1942 yearbook is a clear example of how increased printing costs and decreased enrollments have hit student publications.

Editor Marjorie Rogers and her assistants Mary Peg Arnold and Peggy McClymonds are to be congratulated for the fine annual that they produced in spite of a cut of almost \$2,000 in appropriations. They had to retrench in the number of pages in the book, in the number of pictures and in many other items.

To the seniors the book represents the record of the culmination of their efforts of four years. It probably records most of their honors and their attainments. To the juniors it is a record of their most active year to date and a challenge to do more their final year. To sophomores it is a record of achievements begun, a record of their first imprints on the life of the campus. To freshmen it is almost a revelation of the size and extent of the College, and it is an honor to be included in it, even in an obscure military picture.

The 1942 Royal Purple is a worthy presentation of Kansas State. The Collegian salutes its sister publication and believes that it will receive that all-American award for the seventh time.

## Folly Of A.W.S. Is Realized

A vote of 36 to 32 guaranteed the establishment of the Associated Women Students on the Kansas State campus yesterday. With even less representation of women students than in meetings earlier this fall, the project, pet brainchild of Prix, Mortar Board and the Dean of Women jumped from the "remote possibility" to the "definitely established" class.

The meeting, purported to have been for the election of officers disbanded without a single nomination being made. Many hard feelings regarding the acceptance of the constitution resulted in more than 50 of the group leaving before officers could be elected.

Chief bone of contention seemed to be the fact that no definite objectives, nor actual plans of procedure could be named by the sponsors. The broadness of the constitution was attributed to the fact that since the organization was a new project on the campus, specific objectives would have to be named as an occasion arose for which the A.W.S. might be called upon to act.

Another factor of dissension was the argument over how the group was to be financed. Although the sponsors named three possibilities, the activity fund, a Student Council donation, or assessment, they could not say by

which method, if any, A.W.S. would take care of its expenses. The idea that the group would increase the number of leaders among women students was more or less hooted at by many of the women. How can an organization develop such leaders when its governing body is composed of the presidents of all the large groups of the campus? They are already well-known and established leaders.

But most comic in the farcical election is the fact that despite the wording of Article VII, section II in the A.W.S. constitution which reads "one-tenth of the members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business," less than 3 per cent of Kansas State's 1,300 women, who were automatically made members of the association, 36 women in all, placed the Associated Women Students in existence.

Climax of the episode came late last evening when Dorothy Beezley, chairman of the meeting yesterday, announced that because Kansas State women were not prepared for an association of this kind, plans were being dismissed temporarily. The whole matter has been dropped. If there are any plans for an A.W.S. they will have to come next year!—B.L.H.

## Alumni Association Has Worthwhile Job

Most of Kansas State's graduating seniors will say goodbye to their Alma Mater after they receive their sheepskins the night of May 25. From that date on their contacts with the College will grow fainter and fainter until all they have left is a batch of pleasant memories of their carefree College days.

However, the Kansas State Alumni association is organized to see that such losses of contacts does not develop. One of the greatest corps of agents for the College is its alumni. These persons who have spent their four years on "the hill" are among the College's best recruiters of new students, and for that reason the College does not want to lose sight of them.

The Alumni association has a dual role to play at all times. It must promote the interests of the College through its loan fund and other activities and must also promote fellowship among the alumni with alumni meetings in all parts of this nation.

The association asks members of each graduating class to join its ranks by becoming life members. Because most seniors are short of funds at graduation time, arrangements are made whereby students can pay for life memberships in installments.

Alumni who decide upon life memberships give a worthy contribution to the College. The life membership payment is placed in the Alumni loan fund for students who need financial assistance to obtain their College education. These payments are not used for any other purpose. Each year the loans to students vary from 35 to 40 thousand dollars.

The student who is considering joining the Alumni association may wonder what there is in it for him. In addition to performing an outstanding service to the College, he will also have the means of keeping in contact with College activities.

Each member of the association receives The Industrialist, the Alumni publication, which has its news slanted to appeal to Kansas State Alumni. Each issue contains the outstanding news events which occur on the campus.

Before he leaves the College each senior should consider the matter of joining the Alumni association. If he wants to remember Kansas State at its best, this is his best way.

Yes! We know you've heard it before—in fact you hear it every spring. Nevertheless—keep off the grass! Hundreds of dollars are spent every spring on campus beautification. Still students trample over grass carelessly, pluck flowers thoughtlessly and in general tend to destroy all College authorities try to maintain—mainly attractive campus grounds. How would you like to attend school here surrounded by a barren, unlovely campus? True, many students do not stop to think, but really half our school impressions have to do with such sub-conscious memories as are directly concerned with the looks of our grounds. Keep this in mind as you trample over K-State grass-sown sod!

The "hands off" sign is now on Miss H., since Mr. Alden is her steady-steady squire. There's an embarrassed Ag stude who'd like to know that Don (quiz kid) Richards was responsible for no little discomfiture yesterday.

The quiz kid, in the midst of a brainstorm, pointed the directional beam arrows for yearbooks to a ladies anteroom in Kedzie hall, where the books were being handed out. The lanky lad strolled in, and being a firm sign believer, landed in a spot where only Richards would send him.

Draft dope: Halbert (I'm gonna be a Goldbricking yardbird) Hogue learned that he had been "selected" to serve his country, his friends and neighbors as a study in brown. "We know you will be happy to report, etc." the notice said. "Penalty for failing to do so is 10 years in prison and \$5,000 fine." ... or words to that effect.

This is as good a way as any to end a hectic year. The onecover's foulhumor department bows out with the tale of the starving actor, who yelled "bread, bread!" as the curtain came down with a roll. Some crust, I'll say.

## I See by the Papers . . . Lightning War Has Points But They're Not All Good

By Hurst Majors  
Lightning war has its points. It can overrun a province in days, subdue a nation in weeks, or shatter an alliance in months. But it cannot conquer the whole world at one stroke; to be successful, it must move swiftly through one region as a time. And it must conquer that region before effective, coordinated help can arrive from outside.

One At A Time  
All this Hitler knows. That is why he has assaulted his enemies one at a time. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Flanders, France, Yugoslavia, Greece, Crete—one by one, all these regions have been the scenes of model conquests.

But, as Winston Churchill pointed out last Sunday, even Hitler sometimes forgets. Last summer, for example, he forgot that even the most mechanized of wars loses its lightning quality if it covers too much territory guarded by too many men. He forgot that he had to win quickly or be defeated slowly as his enemies united against him.

Hitler In Trouble  
As a result of his forgetfulness, Hitler has fixed himself a pretty kettle of fish in Russia. For now Hitler fights not where he can, but where he must. He fights now against a united world which can and does strike back where it chooses; while his armies lunge

desperately towards Kerch and the vital oil of the Caucasus. Hitler must combat a Russian offensive in the Ukraine and British bombs on German factories and harbors.

Down the road which encircled Hitler has begun to travel lies a lesson which Japan also seems about to learn; that a successful lightning war means nothing if it brings victory without peace, and that an unsuccessful lightning war produces the worst possible kind of a backfire.

Japs In Bad Position  
If the battle of the Coral sea results in a permanent defeat for Japan, that nation may soon find itself in a position similar to the one unwillingly occupied by Germany. For Japan, like Germany, has already made a startling series of rapid one-by-one conquests, only to meet with an eventual rebuff.

And if, like Germany, Japan permits that setback to last, she must leave her strongest enemies still unconquered. Like Hitler, Japan will have exhausted the territory in which wars can be swiftly fought and

Like Hitler, Japan will soon easily won. be forced to crush her encircling enemies or face complete defeat. And the crushing must be done this summer. Otherwise, the United Nations will try some lightning wars of their own right where they will do the most good.

## Royal Purple Shows Big Changes From 1916 Book

Wednesday afternoon, after the arrival of the 1942 Royal Purple, students began to line up inside and outside of Kedzie hall, pushing, shoving and shouting. As they began their slow trek through the building, going in empty-handed and coming out with a new yearbook, a 41-year-old scene with all the earmarks of a new event was reenacted.

"Where's the Royal Purple office?" "Can I get my room mate's book for her?" "Where do I sign?" "Won't those colors rub off?"

Each year the Royal Purple staff hands out the books and hears the same questions every time.

Remarks  
As the student gropes his way out of the building with his eyes on the pages he can be heard to mumble something about "Look at my hair in that glee club picture!" "Doesn't Joe look silly there?" or "I sure like the way they've got these class pictures this time."

Some changes are admired, some are criticized. There is indifference to some and others go unnoticed.

Books Have Changed  
Just how much have these yearbooks changed?

In the book the cover of the two-inch thick volume is of suede. Inside is a color drawing representing the presentation of "Our 1916 Book."

"Campus Views," the first division of the book, are each given a full page and a poetic

quotation appropriate to the scene. Buildings in those days were supplied with awnings and iron pipe fences. Many sidewalks were unpaved.

In the next division a story of "The College Year" is pictured. Members of the YMCA and YWCA were shown waiting at the station "to rescue the wild-eyed Freshman from imaginary evils."

Freshman Caps  
Freshman caps were introduced by the class of '16 and if the paddles wouldn't work the old blanket toss-up usually did the trick.

The review of the year goes on to include exams, politics, debate and the only amusement receiving the whole-hearted support of the students, the May fete which featured crowning of the Queen of May and winding May-poles.

The next part of the book, "Classes," is the usual presentation of class pictures. The pages are bordered elaborately and there are only a few pictures on a page. Some baby pictures are included farther on in the book for some unknown reason.

Rushing Etiquette  
Among rules of etiquette

FREE THEATRE TICKET with EACH STRAW HAT sold Thursday and Friday!



There's a bit of MacArthur in Every One of these New Straws—

You couldn't make a MacArthur out of a part Jap and German if you tried.

It takes good materials to make a hero or a hat.

Here, Gentlemen, are the finest straws we have ever brought to Manhattan and we know they'll get the same reception as MacArthur got in Australia.

\$1.50 to \$3.95  
Friday, May 15th  
Official Straw Hat Day



for rushing is the advice "if the rusher spends a night at the house, for Heaven's sake don't ask to borrow any of her clothes. Wait till she is pledged."

Beauty queens and "Aggies' Popularest Girls" were once presented with such rhymes as:

"Did Irene get first place in the popularity contest?"

"Yes, Irene got first place in the popularity contest."

"Why did Irene get first place in the popularity contest?"

"Why she is an Iota Psi."

Many of the social sorority and fraternities of the time have gone out of existence, others were local organizations which have become national. Some of the Royal Purple changes are due to campus changes, but years go on, and as changes are made they are almost forgotten unless a new book is compared to an old one.

## Grandmother's Styles Make Coed Grateful

Women who view the exhibit in the art display case on the second floor of Anderson hall will be extremely glad that they didn't live in grandmother's day. Especially if they do much sewing.

The display shows a pattern from Frank Leslie's Lady's Magazine and Gazette of Fashion of November 1867. In those days the pieces of a pattern were printed on top of one another and each piece had to be traced onto another sheet of paper before they could be used. A small "tracing wheel" which perforated the paper as it was pushed along the lines of the pattern was used for this purpose.

Blue velvet dress material of 1860 and a piece from a silk and wool shawl of the same date are also displayed. In the back of the case stand two framed prints from the famous Godey's Lady's Book of March 1868.

### TEAS FOR SENIORS

Dean Margaret M. Justin, of the Division of Home Economics, will be hostess to senior students of the division at teas Monday and Tuesday afternoons at her home. Graduate students and junior nurses will also be guests.

Standard Oil Company of California is offering ten \$100 scholarships to new students at the State College of Washington in the fields of agriculture and home economics.

### FOR YOUR SUMMER



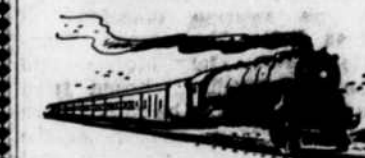
Our government favors healthful recreation and, therefore, our National Parks will be open this year, as usual. For your summer "furlough," select one of the many scenic regions in the United States. For example, there's—

### ZION NATIONAL PARK

in Utah. One of the West's most outstanding attractions. It offers outdoor activities in a setting of colorful beauty. You can enjoy a 3 to 8-day motor bus tour that includes not only ZION but also BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK in Utah and the GRAND CANYON in Arizona.

All three of these regions are utterly unlike in natural, vividly colored stone formations. Travel in comfort on Union Pacific trains that go direct to Lund, Utah, where the thrilling motor tour begins.

Union Pacific also serves Yellowstone . . . Colorado Sun Valley, Idaho . . . California . . . and the Pacific Northwest.



The Progressive UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

## Danforth Foundation Picks Norby, Townley

Marcelle Norby, junior, and Roberta Townley, freshman, have been selected to represent the Division of Home Economics as Danforth Fellows. Miss Norby will attend a two week's training period in St. Louis beginning July 20, then attend the leadership camp at Miniwunna near Shelby, Michigan, with all expenses paid by the Danforth Foundation.

Miss Townley is competing with 35 other freshman from other states for the title of "Outstanding Home Economics Freshman in America." The winner of the National award will be given a full scholarship for the two weeks camp at Miniwunna. Selected as the "outstanding Kansas State home economics freshman," Miss Townley now has a half scholarship provided by the foundation.

The scholarships are given by William H. Danforth, owner and founder of the Danforth-Bankin company in St. Louis and president of the American Youth Foundation.

William James Griffing, a first year student in the Division of Veterinary Medicine, was awarded the Danforth fellowship. Dean Dykstra, head of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, announced. The honor, like the one given to Roger G. Murphy of the Division of Agriculture, can only be won by one student majoring in Veterinary Medicine.

### THACKREY TO SPEAK

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, will speak before the Southwest-Kansas Editors' association meeting in St. John, Saturday, on "The Kansas Magazine." Mr. Thackrey is editor of the publication.

## ROSES

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## Graduation Congratulation CARDS

## College Book Store

The Friendly Bookstore Nearest the Campus



Because They've Got a Reason—

It's the...

## Farewell VARSITY

SATURDAY May 23

## AVALON



# House Of Williams, ATO's Win Meet

## Independent Champs Chalk Up 138 Points; Greek Victors Win Over Field Of 11 With 89 3-4 Counts

Grabbing nine first places and eight seconds in a meet of twelve events, the House of Williams swept the independent intramural track meet Monday and Tuesday with a total of 138 points, 89 more than the closest opponent. Five teams were entered in the competition.

Alpha Tau Ameca, outran 10 opponents to take seven blue ribbons and three second honors for a first place in the fraternity intramural track meet on the same days. The ATO team chalked up 80 3-4 points, topping the second-position Tau Kappa Epsilon squad 26 1-2 counts.

### TKE's Runner-ups

Tau Kappa Epsilon was runner-up in the greek meet with a 63 1-4 total. Third was Beta Theta Po, 61 1-2 points. Lower in the total lists are Delta Tau Delta, 57 1-2; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 44 3-4; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 44 1-4; Alpha Gamma Rho, 21; Sigma Nu, 21; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 15; Pi Kappa Alpha, 6; and Kappa Sigma, 4.

In the independent run, L. S. A. received place honors with 49 points; Hoodlums, 36; Whitlock Specials, 16 1-2; and Laramie Hall, 9 1-2.

### No Records Broken

No records were broken in the meet according to L. P. Washburn, director of intramurals.

In a comparison between the fraternity and independent performers, the greeks on the whole had a faster time in the running events, while the independents did better in the field events.

A complete summary of each of the 24 events, fraternity and independent, is posted on the intramural bulletin board at the west entrance to Nichols Gymnasium.

## Kappas Awarded Intramural Plaque

### Tri-Delts Second Pi This Third In Honors

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded the 1941-42 Women's Intramural plaque last night at the annual banquet of the Women's Athletic Association at the College Cafeteria. Second place winner was Delta Delta Delta and third place went to Pi Beta Phi. The presentation was made by Miss Katherine Geyer, assistant professor of Physical Education and sponsor of the Women's Intramural program.

Kappas had a total of 405 points. Tri Deltas followed with 375 and Pi Phi had 370. Alpha Delta Psi collected a total of 305 points; Chi Omegas, 290; Clovia, 265; Alpha Xi Deltas, 245; Vattier Vikings, 220; Van Zile Hall, 210; Blitz Babes, 200; and Neophytes, 160.

Points were given for the following: number of games played (if a game is forfeited, points are gained by the team which was represented), sportsmanship, number participating, number of juniors and seniors playing, group winner, and intramural winner. Activities this year were volleyball, dancing, tournament, posture, badminton, basketball, swimming, table tennis and softball. Tennis games were not counted in the totals this year because not all matches had been played off an account of the weather.

Approximately 300 women were present at the banquet. Special mention was given by Miss Geyer to the Tri Deltas, Alpha Xis and Alpha Delta Pis for their high percentage of attendance at the dinner.

Last year's winner was Pi Beta Phi.

### Bat Averages

Raemer	27	8	.296
R. Rokey	43	12	.279
Gatzoulis	41	11	.268
Kier	46	12	.261
Hugos	43	10	.233
N. Rokey	36	8	.222
Dunlay	42	8	.190
Leavitt	21	4	.190
Prideaux	11	2	.182
Bell	18	3	.167

Five and Three Gaited Horses

Horses For Hire

Pho. 4957

Les Canny Stables

# Team To Meet Cornhuskers At Lincoln

## Dunlay, Raemer, Bell To Play Last Game for K-State

The Wildcat baseball squad left this morning for Lincoln, Nebr., to tangle with the Cornhuskers in the last two games on the Kansas State schedule.

With head coach "Chill" Cochran will be 14 squadmen who have won three and lost six in the current Big Six campaign. Putting on their spikes for the last time will be seniors Ray Dunlay, Norbert Raemer, and William Bell.

The other men making the trip are infielders Neal Hugos, Don Leavitt and Charlie Kier; outfielders Ned Rokey and Paul Gatzoulis; catcher Jim Prideaux; and pitchers "Huck" Heath, Lee Doyen, Carl Shapley and Merlin Gustavson.

### Doyen To Pitch

Lee Doyen, who has won one and lost three, will pitch the Friday contest and "Huck" Heath who holds victories over Missouri and Kansas universities, against three defeats will pitch the Saturday contest.

Until their double win over the Iowa State Cyclones last week by scores of 1-0 and 4-0, the Nebraska were on the short end of Big Six baseball scores eight consecutive times. But a couple of one hit pitching jobs by Hucker Hurlers Carl Leach, Bob Garey and Clark Rice gave the Nebraska nine their first victories.

### Cyclones Are Hitless

Leach was touched for a single in the first inning of the first game thereafter retiring the Cyclones hitless. In the second game of this series, Garey and Rice combined their talents to again hold the Cyclones to one blow.

The scheduled game with the Fort Riley Centaurs has been cancelled according to Frank Myers, assistant baseball coach.

# Candid Comments on Sports

### Congrats, Jack

A little late with our speech but not lacking in sincerity we want to congratulate Jack Gardner upon the offering of his services to the Navy. Officials of the college have ably expressed themselves, but we would like to say that Jack, as head basketball coach, has been an all-around swell fellow to work with and we hope as do many many others that he returns to Kansas State following the war. Good luck, Jack Gardner.

### A Short Story

Knut Kresie, ace K. J. hurler, needed a bit of a rest (we presume, anyhow) in a recent game with Rockhurst college. So he exchanged places with first sacker T. P. Hunter for a couple of innings. Bang-the Rockies scored five runs. Bang-coach "Phog" Allen scooted Kresie back to the mound. The Jayhawks won 12-5.

### It Took Mizzou

It took the 'ole hidden ball trick among other things to down the previously unbeaten Sooners. It was the Sooner's half of the ninth in their Tuesday's game with Missouri. The bases were loaded. The score was tied. The Tiger third baseman picked Sooner Dee Sanders off the sack to retire the side. Mizzou went on to win 11-10 in ten innings. M. U., the 1941 champ, still has a chance at the title since Oklahoma has completed its season.

### Whitlock Rides Again

Reading our partner's Candid Comments last time we noticed his little speech about the horses and polo. We got to thinking about it. Why don't we have polo here at Kansas State? We have the horses (more or less). We are bound to be able to find somebody who can ride. We have lots of horse doctors to take care of the steeds. Doc Whitlock could do the tutoring. It would be a cinch. All kidding aside, such a thing might be looked into after the war.

Dr. Stanley King, president of Amherst college, has announced that "by various retrenchments, we are reducing the cost of a bachelor of arts degree by \$400."

# Whitlock Specials Beat Independents

## Delta Tau Delta Mops Up Kappa Sigma 11-3

The Whitlock Specials knocked the tough Hoodlums from a lofty intramural perch Wednesday in winning the independent softball championship 3-0. The Specials will now meet the winner of the Delta Tau Delta-Sigma Phi Epsilon game in the all-school championship.

Allowing only two hits, the Vets collected three runs from many hits throughout the game, one by Anderson in the third inning, by Bradsher in the fifth, and by Issason in the sixth.

In the greek division of softball, St. John piloted the Delta team to a 11-3 win over Kappa Sigma team in the first game of a two-game playoff for the fraternity championship. St. John allowed only one hit for the five inning game. The Delta ten must tangle with the Sig Ep team to decide the greek winner.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

# Harry Ducker Wins 40th Block And Bridle Stock Judging Contest

"It was tough going because the competition was really rough," was the remark of Harry Duckers, winner in the senior division of the 40th annual Block and Bridle Livestock judging contest. In the junior division of the contest, Bill Hadley, sophomore, came out on top with a grand total score of 555 points out of a possible 600 as compared with 567 points for the winner of the senior division.

Merle Brehm, freshman, and Maynard Abrams, junior, won seconds with scores of 550 and 558 respectively to place in the junior and senior divisions. In third place with scores of 542 and 557, were Howard Spencer, freshman, and John Weir, junior.

Junior division competition winners of the respective animal classes were: Walter Smith, cattle; Bill Hadley, horses; Linton Lull, sheep and Howard Spencer, swine. Senior division animal class winners were: Jack Cornwell, horses; Harry Duckers, sheep; Harry Duckers, cattle; Jack Cornwell, swine.

Students participating in the contest judged each of the four classes of animals with winners of the divisions were chosen on the basis of total scores of all four classes. According to Jack Cornwell, president of Block and Bridle, "the contest was entirely successful and everything went off smoothly."

## Blue Key Sponsors Informal Dinner

Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will sponsor an informal dinner for the old members of the fraternity and their dates Monday at 6 p.m. at the Gillett hotel. Norman C. Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking, and faculty sponsor of the organization, will be the principle speaker for the occasion. Ray Rokey and Arlin Ward have charge of arrangements.

### GRUNDMANN TO RETURN

A. W. Grundmann, of Salt Lake City, will return to Kansas State for baccalaureate and commencement, at which he will receive his doctor's degree in entomology. Mr. Grundmann has been employed in a mosquito control project near Salt Lake City.

# Hancock Will Edit Summer School Paper

B. L. Hancock and Kendall Evans were named editor and business manager, respectively, of the Kansas State Collegian for the summer session, at the Board of Student Publication meeting Wednesday.

The board also took action in regard to certain Royal Purple contracts. The contract for the engraving of the 1943 Royal Purple was let to the Burger Baird Engraving company of Kansas City. The Studio Royal of Manhattan was awarded the contract for the photography in next year's book.

Members of the board for next year are Prof. R. I. Thacker, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing; chairman; Prof. W. H. Davis, head of the Department of English; Prof. E. T. Keith, of the Journalism department; Margaret Ann McClymonds; Drusilla Norby and Francis Gwin.

### HILL IS SPEAKER

Randall C. Hill, professor of economics and sociology, was the commencement speaker yesterday at Wakefield high school.



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1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

### All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army, on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty. It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not affect regular enlistment established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

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### 80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

### Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!



NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.

## SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION (Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

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# Dinner-Dances Are Scheduled

## Alpha Delta Pi And A.V.M.A. To Give Annual Formal Parties

The spring dinner-dance season still holds forth on the campus as the Alpha Delta Pi's and the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association entertain Friday and Saturday nights.

Violets, usually associated with spring, will serve a double purpose Friday evening when they will be the basis for the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi formal dinner-dance. The dinner will be held in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel where the tables will be decorated with spring flowers.

The Avalon ballroom will be the scene of the dancing afterwards with Matt Betton furnishing the music. The bandshell of the ballroom will be lined with white, and huge bunches of violets will stand out against this background. The Greek letters of Alpha Delta Pi will be in front of the band stand against a blue background. Over the receiving line will hang the lighted replica of the diamond pin.

In the receiving line will be Dean Helen Moore, Dean May P. Van Zile, Mrs. Ransom Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnston, Marilyn Kirk and Bob Yapp. A. V. M. A.'s Dinner-Dance

The next evening members of A. V. M. A., campus vet society, their dates, and alumnus of the organization will entertain with their annual semi-formal dinner-dance. The dinner will be given in Nichols Gymnasium where Dr. J. G. Hardenbergh, executive secretary of the national organization of A. V. M. A., will be the principle speaker.

After the dinner, dancing will take place in the Avalon ballroom to the music of Matt Betton and his orchestra. In the ballroom the simple decorations will consist of a large blue cross, symbol of the association, and an equally large "V" for victory standing against a white background in the bandstand.

### PRIX TO ENTERTAIN

New members of Prix, junior women's honorary organization, will entertain the old members at a bowling party tonight from 7 to 8 according to Mary Margaret O'Loughlin, president of the organization.

### NONMAKER TRANSFERRED

Lieutenant Harold L. Nonmaker, graduate of '32, who graduated Monday from the officer's training school at Ft. Benning, Ga., has been transferred to Camp Blanding near Jacksonville, Florida.

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### Miscellaneous

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**COOL** Basement rooms. Private entrance and bath. Single beds. \$5.00. 1119 Kearny. Phone 3-7157. 62-62

### LOST

**LIGHT** Tan Raincoat at Alpha Delta Pi and Chi Omega tea dance. The coat mistaken for mine has good pair of brown kid gloves in pocket. Telephone 3-7211. 62-62

**NOTEBOOK** Containing photographic negatives. Brown cover with spiral wire binding. Reward for return. Herbert Michael. Phone 3-7157. 61-62

**ONE** Pair glasses. Gold rim across the top. In brown leather case with Woodrow A. Raesch, McPherson, Kansas optometrist. Reward. Donald Olson. 1224 Blumont. 2-8322. 61-62

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**ONE** Pair glasses. Gold rim across the top. In brown leather case with Woodrow A. Raesch, McPherson, Kansas optometrist. Reward. Donald Olson. 1224 Blumont. 2-8322. 61-62

**AN** Elgin wrist watch with snap wrist band. Man's style watch with rose colored dial. May have been lost in gymnasium Wednesday morning. Liberal Reward. Phone 4300 and ask for Raymond Adee. 62-62

Schoth, national chapter supervisor and a former KS prof. Sweetheart Of TKE, Marcella Beckman, was a dinner guest at the TKE house Wednesday night. She was presented with a crested necklace. Found In The

mail the announcement of the engagement of Lt. William Lavis, senior engineer, to Sarah Ann Crotinger, grad of last year.

**Another Picnic** this weekend is the annual Farm House shindig Sunday.

**New Officers** out SAE way are Bob Anderson, re-elected prexy; vice-president, Darcy Doryland; and Bill Otten, secretary.

**Clark's Gables** picnicked Tuesday night at Sunset.

**Recent Engagement** resulted in marriage last weekend in Kansas City—Marceline Ewing and Capt. Norman Ruediger of Ft. Riley.

**Clovis Seniors** will be honored at their formal banquet Sunday.

**Founder's Day** dinner took place at the Phi Delt house Wednesday night.

**Friends Of** Avis Moore received chocolates announcing her engagement to Kenneth Todd.

**Senior Dinner** for Beta graduates was given Wednesday night.

**"Who's Who?"** staff, a 4-H club publication, will breakfast at Sunset Sunday.

**Seems Some** of the Farm House boys were trying to play a joke on George Fritz by calling the soc ed and giving an account of his marriage. So, I have been informed that there must be a correction.

**Correction:** George Fritz is not married. Can't Think

of a more fitting way to end this column. So now, 'bye and here's to the new staff!

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## This Week On the Campus

### FRIDAY, MAY 15—

Prix bowling party, Bowling alley, 7-8 p.m.

Browning-Athenian senior farewell party, Nichols Gymnasium, room 201, 9-12 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi spring formal, Avalon, 9-12 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi meeting, 4 p.m.

Phi Kappa Phi banquet, Thompson hall, 6:30 p.m.

Student assembly, College Auditorium, 9 a.m.

### SATURDAY, MAY 16—

Jr. AVMA dinner dance, Nichols Gymnasium and Avalon, 6:30-12 p.m.

YM-YW dime dance, Recreation Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Delta Tau Delta annual barbecue.

Student recital, College Auditorium, 8-9:30 p.m.

AAUW garden tea for senior women, President Farrell's garden.

### SUNDAY, MAY 17—

YWCA breakfast, Recreation Center, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Pi Beta Phi buffet supper, chapter house, 6-9:30 p.m.

Richard Keith recital, College Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Who's Who? staff picnic, Sunset Park, 6 p.m.

Kappa Delta pledge picnic, Sunset Park, 7 a.m.-11 a.m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon picnic, South of Top of the World, 5:30-9:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, MAY 18—

YW cabinet meeting, Calvin hall, room 107, 7-9:15 p.m.

Tea for Home Ec seniors.

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### INDEPENDENTS ELECT

At the election of officers for the Independent Student party last night, Solan Fisher and George Campbell were chosen co-chairman of the party. Adzianna Blochinger is the new treasurer and Margaret Ann Collings will be secretary.

### WILLISTON CLUB PICNICS

Members of the Williston club, organization for geology students, had a steak fry at Sunset park Tuesday. Evelyn Seeburger and Warren Hicks made arrangements for the departmental affair.

### News Roundup

(Continued From Page One)

at the German headquarters in Paris hotels and leaflets distributed to cause revolts against the Germans have been seized. Vatican City—Pope Pius XII has made another appeal for peace to all people without ex-

ception. He urged a peace of justice and moderation. Vichy, Unoccupied France—Germany has now taken the necessary powers to increase the working hours in the occupied zone.

Washington—Authoritative sources in Washington say that a change of policy in war production effort with heavy emphasis on the need for ships, planes, guns and munitions now, is imminent. There will be, they say, a shifting of the materials for building new factories to using these materials for war production in the factories already complete or under construction.

The peril of submarines to American northern supply routes to Britain increases as two subs are sunk in the St. Lawrence river. The new Axis submarines are said to be able to make the trip across the Atlantic and back and still have 10,000 miles to spare. These subs have been very difficult

to detect because of the white caps on the ocean this time of year, however the ocean is now entering a period of calm which will ease their detection.

The gas rationing in the East has hit upon a snag as the Congressmen all received "X" cards for the unlimited supply of gasoline. Some feel that it was much the same as when Congress voted themselves pensions early this year.



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### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

Campus Office—Kedzie hall	Dial 3272
Year at the college	\$1.50
Plus 3c tax	
Year by mail	\$2.00
Plus 4c tax	

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1 KANSAS  
PRESS ASSOCIATION

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## Another Year Comes To A Close

With this issue of The Collegian another full year of publication comes to a close and it is time for the retiring editor to say goodbye as a new staff looks over the first paper it has written and edited. This has been a busy semester with seldom a dull moment as the paper has chronicled the news of the campus.

During the year it has been the policy of The Collegian to present as much as possible the viewpoints, the news, the features from all sections of the campus. True, there have been times when somebody's club meeting, or a story of the election of new officers of some divisional group, have not appeared in the paper because there was not room and the story was not of sufficient importance to warrant throwing another story into the scrap pile. Some stories may have been omitted, but The Collegian believes that if most students compare the issues for the year, every division of the College and every club will have a proportionate amount of space devoted to its activities.

This year it has been rather important to keep a close watch on the check book to prevent the paper from losing money because of decreased appropriations and rising costs. For this reason, very few pictures were used during the year though there have been many more events on the campus worthy of pictures.

The Collegian believes that it has covered most of the news on the campus to give it its title of an all-student newspaper. It has been a busy semester from Nichols Gymnasium to Waters hall. During this time some enemies have been made because of the manner in which certain events were handled, but it is hoped that a great many friends were made as well.

During the semester came many of the regular activities such as Farm and Home week and the Little American Royal. After a Collegian editorial the Student Union committee shook itself out of its slumber and showed that it was working on plans and was not deadwooding. The Kansas City Philharmonic presented Celebrity Series concerts to large appreciative crowds. Students dropped into Rec Center for the third registration for the draft. A committee was appointed to conduct an investigation of deadwood societies. The engineers presented another swell Open House exhibition with the theme "25 Years of Progress." Then Columnist Hill got mixed up with Sigma Tau and The Collegian got into a scrap with the Student Council. College students experienced their first black-out as a lone army plane circled over town.

## Cattales...

Greetin's and solicitations, Fellow Students. Midst the trials and tribulations of a hectic final week, a few facts (?) have been garnished from the refuse pile.

There's the one about Beta Theta Pi's meek, demure, "Wild Bill" Kelly. Seems as though his brothers increased his zeal for bi-pedal motion by keeping him on the run reporting to the health office. Fake "You've been exposed to the measles" cards provided the excuse to send "Gullible" Kelly on his way.

Now the National Geographic will picture a certain type hair-do as that of the Fiji Islander, but Piffi June Bisagno's new cut (she claims) is an imitation of a New York style set in Hollywood. . . . Further notes from 505 Denison . . . A couple of lads started the first number of a 2:00 o'clock "serenade" with a whistling duet beneath the fire escape of said address. Now under a doctor's care 'tis reported they will recover although they were badly trampled! Those poor gals who thought their late date had arrived! . . . Mrs. Torrey's favorite remark to the girls at eight o'clock in the morning is "Well are you just coming in or going out?"

SAB's Reed Sparks, the boy with the "I get around eyes!" found the scope of his activities too great for his time. With already three dates for the weekend he found it necessary to enlist the aid of one of his "smaller" brothers, Lawrence "Available" Duncan, to take care of a young lady from K.C. whose intention was to spend the weekend with Mr. Sparks. Last seen of Mr. Duncan, he was still meeting buses.

Marian Coe, Tri-Delt swiftee, learned the old "shell game" in high school. Cross and double-cross . . . the hand is quicker than the eye . . . "I'd love to wear your pin!" she croons and maybe that's the reason Kappa Sig Walter Eddy made a fat deal with the

Home ec students brought national defense into their hospitality days show. Election day rolled around and found a third party entered in the race, but the Greeks won the prizes. The vets began to laugh at the ROTC officers when they received Army commissions and plans were made to make Kansas State an air force training base. As the year drew to a close A.W.S. went down to defeat, only probably to crop up again.

These are only the highlights of the semester's happenings and The Collegian has covered them all. Very little of the news of the campus would find its way to the student body without the help of Collegian reporters who spend laboratory periods covering their beats to find out what is happening.

Thanks must be given to these reporters for their hard work: Ed Potter, Norman Butcher, Doug Gary, Jim Sharpe, Eugene Hill, Leland Smith, Jim Miller, Lois Hodgson, Mary Louise Johnston, Ruth Foote, Irene Strotkamp, Mary Ann McNamee, John Leach, Mary Ann Montgomery, Ann Ford, Betty Horton, B. L. Hancock, Charlotte Collins, Margaret Reissig, Dorothy Kraus, Bob Hilgendorf and Jack Eckhart, all were faithful writers.

In addition laurels should go to the various staff members, Grace Christiansen, Jack James, Dick Remington, Don Richards, Arlene Shoemaker; to Margaret Mack for her News Roundup and to columnists Milt Dean Hill, Alma Henry, Sanford Moats. Bob Rathbone has also been invaluable.

The advertising staff has been small but it has produced the goods in selling enough advertising space to put out the paper. Bob Gahagen, Ed Potter, Bob Hilgendorf and Doug Gary have done fine work in their department.

What the future holds is a big question but one thing is certain. Next year will again be a big year. The new Collegian staff which has issued this edition will be on hand at all times to see that Kansas State students get their news regularly and impartially. May B. L. Hancock and her crew have all the success that is possible in these trying times.

## What Lies Ahead? The Seniors Ask

May 25 rolls nearer and again approximately 600 Kansas State College seniors prepare to walk the time-worn cinder path to the measured beats of Pomp and Circumstance. Again, these seniors, as in years before, will feel a tingling mixture of joy and sorrow tightening their hearts, making them excited and a little nervous.

Always these seniors have graduated, knowing generally, what lay ahead. Many of them had the promise of a job from an unknown employer in an unknown town. Strange faces and arduous times faced these graduates but always they had a definite idea of what was to come.

This year's graduating class has no such definite future. Lying before the men who will accept their diplomas this month, and perhaps the men who will follow in their footsteps for many coming years, is a job that has to be done first before there can be any seeking of work, any plans of settling-down, making a home.

The women, too, are facing a different world than have the women that preceded them through the graduating ceremony. They must take the place of the men, working in factories, laboratories, carrying-on on the home front. There will be no home making, no prim kitchens and backyard gardens.

These graduates are accepting the burden of world turmoil—unasked for—yet unflinching. Theirs is a job of sacrifice for an end no one can predict.—B.R.

Balfour agent recently. However, Mr. Eddy didn't know that this application was on the list with a dozen more. Note to Miss Coe: "She who sits on a pin cushion can expect to be stuck."

"Bun" Harry, cherubic redhead, has the fullest measure of consolation from this column. Seems as though Caroline Kiser, the gal who's been spending his money and driving his car, proved that a certain species of womanhood does exist. She "neglected" to tell "the little round man" that she's been engaged since Xmas. Great stuff this truthfulness!

Gonna ignore all the pin-chaining at the Tri-Delt shack recently, however, it is of interest to note that one of the senior girls wore a Sig Ep pin when it's a known fact that she has a Delt pin laying around somewhere.

Only heard but 'tis rumored that the K.K.G. girls will enlarge the width of all doors in the house to an axe handle and a half width. Probably to conserve material for national defense.

Flash! The Alpha Zee lassies report the presence of a burglar. 'Tis said that nothing was taken, yet there was a large disturbance. Hmmm, burglar escaped.

E. C. mystery man of the A.T.O. house, mentioned in last week's column explains that the two gals and two boys deal at Club 40 wasn't so, but it did the trick. The dubious little woman now knows how she stands. So "Cattales" again plays cupid and promises security of some sort for somebody or somepin' like 'at there.

Carol "Chubby Home-Ecker" Stevenson says and 'tis quoted, "There's a concert Friday nite that's certain to be fine entertainment as well as relaxing!" Incidentally Miss S. often dates one Lt. White, star warbler for the Friday deal. (Paid commercial).

Scoop: Have it on unofficial but reliable authority that Keck Kimball and Jay Reynolds, vets, won the pair championship in the recent national collegiate bridge tournament sponsored by the National Student Union association.

Sincerely,  
"One Hand in the Dark"



## K-Stater's Essay Wins First Place

"New Ammunition—Meat" is the victory title that won for Rachel Erickson, senior in home economics, the first prize of \$200 in the National Livestock and Meats board essay contest, last week. The theme of 1500 words was written and submitted to the contest as a requirement for a meats class.

"I was very surprised and thrilled of course," Miss Erickson commented. She plans to pay college debts with her award.

The contest was open to college and university home economics students throughout the nation. The original essays were intended to show the value of meat to the health of the nation in the victory program.

A check for \$40 was awarded Miss Erickson, yesterday, by the Country Gentlemen magazine for her article entitled, "Meats Dressed Up," which also was written as an assignment in her advanced magazine writing class. In February, she received a check from the same magazine for an article, "Girls in Service."

Collegian Advertising Pays!

FREE With Coupon  
Athletic, rich, creamy, frosted malt to all students enrolled from . . . .

Kansas Counties of  
CHEROKEE and CHEYENNE  
THURSDAY, MAY 21

(Watch this space each Tuesday for your state.)  
SHERER'S DRUG STORE  
421 Poyntz Downtown Meeting Place of K. S. C. Students

Another Step to ALL-OUT VICTORY

NEW BUS TIME TABLES

Effective May 20th  
On ALL SANTA FE TRAILWAYS BUSES

Today, the bus is vital to America's transportation. Now to further conserve tires, gasoline and equipment, Santa Fe Trailways announces a reduction in running speeds on all schedules. This applies to every bus on every one of the 24,000,000 miles served annually. It will now take longer for you to make your trip, but you'll be helping America Save for Victory!

NEW DEPARTURE TIMES  
Beginning May 20

Eastbound: 1:30 p. m. - 3:42 p. m. - 9:20 p. m.  
Northbound: 3:40 a. m. - 1:05 p. m. - 6:05 p. m.  
Westbound: 5:45 a. m. - 12:23 p. m. - 2:30 p. m.  
5:25 p. m. - 7:15 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

UNION BUS DEPOT  
5th and Poyntz Streets Dial 4351

Santa Fe Trailways

This Week On the Campus

TUESDAY, MAY 19—  
Tea for Home Economics seniors, Dean Margaret Justin's home, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 22—  
General faculty meeting, Recreation Center, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 23—  
Alumni day: Business meeting, Recreation Center, 2 p.m.; Banquet, Nichols gymnasium, 102, 6 p.m.  
Awarding of commissions from Military Department, Recreation Center, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 24—  
Baccalaureate Service, Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 25—  
Commencement, Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
Interfraternity dance, Avalon, 10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27—  
Enrollment for Summer School.

periods late Sunday afternoon so as not to interfere with the "get acquainted" parties planned by various church groups.

**ENGINEER COUNCIL CHOSEN**  
Engineer council officers were chosen at a recent meeting of all engineers. George Mendenhall, junior in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, is president; Max Gelwin, junior in the Department of Chemical Engineering, is elected vice president; secretary is Ed Hellmer, junior in the Department of Chemical Engineering; Arthur Fillmore, junior in the Department of Architectural Engineering was elected treasurer; and Leon Findley, junior in the Department of Electrical Engineering, is manager for Open House next year.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Congratulations!

Kansas State Graduates

Now you are on the firing line. Many of you will soon be in action on the wide flung battle lines.

To you graduates who are at home, you have your chance to serve, too. You can start buying U. S. War Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today and KEEP IT UP! From the . . .

## Union National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INS. CORP.

Oh-h-! How She'll Love to Swing—

at the

S.G.A. Farewell VARSITY

\$1.00 tax

SATURDAY May 23

9-12

It is Positively the Last S. G. A. Varsity

at the . . .

AVALON

**Navigation Mathematics Offered This Summer**

To help with war efforts the Department of Mathematics is offering the course, Navigation Mathematics in summer school. This course is designed to prepare college students as navigators for the army and navy air corps. It offers the same training as is received during the first period of naval training. Students who have enlisted in the V-5 and V-6 classifications with the army and navy air corps have been advised to take this course.

D. T. Sigley, associate professor in the mathematics department, is the instructor. Thirty-two students were enrolled in this three-hour course this semester.

Students at the University of Tampa are being paid commissions by the city to collect delinquent taxes from 11,000 persons.

IDEAL SHOE SHOP

615 N. MANHATTAN

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24 HOUR SERVICE

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## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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# Second In Big Six To KS Cindermen

Tracksters Cop Needed Points At Right Time; 1943 Captain Is Runner Jim Upham

The Kansas State track squad that was "doped" to take fourth place in the Big Six Conference meet at Lincoln last Saturday came through with 43 2-5 points to edge out the highly touted teams of Missouri university and Oklahoma university and take second behind the favored University of Nebraska.

Coach Ward Haylett said, "The Wildcats came through with needed points at the right time." He explained that the Conference meet is the testing ground for trackmen. "In winning second, the Kansas State team proved their true ability," he declared.

**Upham New Captain**  
The cinder team picked at the home of mentor Haylett, last evening and elected Jim Upham, consistent point maker, as the squad captain for the 1943 outdoor season. Haylett commended this season's captain, Ed Darden, for his service.

To rate the second spot the Wildcats grabbed one first, four second places, two thirds and two fourths.

**Lill Takes First**  
Dean Lill became the new Big Six high jump champion as he cleared the bar set at six feet and one half inch.

The mile relay team composed of Larry Chain, Jim Johns, Max Grandfield and Jim Upham took second in the event as did John Fieser in the broad jump. Dick Peters in the discus, Al Rues in the two mile run.

Third place points were scored by Jim Cunningham and captain Ed Darden in the 880 yard run and the 220 yard high hurdles.

Ed Socolofsky and Bill Thies took fourth and fifth in the javelin cast and Gene Poncannon and Earnest Nelson tied for the fourth and fifth spots in the pole vault.

**Five Graduate**  
Five trackmen will be lost by graduation. They are Kent Duwe, Gene Poncannon, John Fieser, Dick Peters and Ed Darden.

The summary:  
**120 YARD HIGH HURDLES**—Won by William Smutz, Nebraska; second, Ralph King, Nebraska; third, Edward Darden, Kansas State; fourth, Robert Mouta, Iowa State; fifth, Son Wright, Oklahoma. Time: 14.5 (ties Big Six record set in 1930 by Robert Hager of Iowa State but will not be allowed because of weather).

**880 YARD RUN**—Won by Bobb Ginn, Nebraska; second, Richard Edwards, Kansas; third, Jim Cunningham, Kansas State; fourth, Jack Gibson, Iowa State; fifth, Al Brown, Nebraska. Time: 13:6.6.

**220 YARD DASH**—Won by Owen fifth, Al Brown, Nebraska. Time: 13:6.6. Jorgensen, Missouri; second, Eugene Lill, Nebraska; third, William Conner, Nebraska; fourth, Robert Tracy, Missouri; fifth, James Upham, Kansas State. Time: 21.4.

**HIGH JUMP**—Won by Dean Lill, Kansas State, 6 feet 1/2 inch; tied for second and third, Dale Steffey, Missouri, and Don Kittinger, Kansas; tied for fourth and fifth, Paul arling and Burton Eberline, Iowa State, Harold Hunt and William Rupp, Nebraska, Eldridge King and Ralph Schacke, Kansas, Ray Mullen, Leo Bellieu and Warren Lehman, Oklahoma.

**TWO MILE RUN**—Won by Richard Smethers, Oklahoma; second, Al Rues, Kansas State; third, Paul Johnde, Nebraska; fourth, Cecil Siebert, Kansas State; fifth, Douglas Dankel, Iowa State. Time: 10:02.6.

**220 YARD LOW HURDLES**—Won by

**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED**  
For Classified Advertising  
DIAL 3272

**Miscellaneous**  
**BOYS Rooms.** Reduced summer rates. House insulated. All single beds. Screened in sleeping porch. Also cool basement rooms. Shower bath. 351 N. 15th. Dial 2004. 61-64

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**ROOM In Exchange** for answering phone and saddling horses while I'm away. Phone 4957. Lester Canny. 63-63

**TWO Basement rooms,** well ventilated. New house. Private entry, private bath. Reduced rates for summer, also reservations for fall. Either men or women. 2024 Thrackery oad (west of stadium) Dial 3-7184. 63-63

**BOYS Rooms.** Cool basement rooms. Private entrance and bath. Single beds. \$5.00 for one, \$9.00 for two, \$12.75 for three, \$16.00 for four. Dial 3-7157. 1119 Kearney. 63-63

**COOL.** Close to the campus rooms; call 2093 or come to 1414 Fairchild. 63-63

**HELP WANTED**  
**MEN** For driving truck or tractor before and through harvest. Experience not essential. Call Warren Hill, 3-6391, after 2 p. m. Box 387. Good wages. 63-63

have started a plan whereby linksmen must exchange a used ball in order to obtain a new sphere. The old golf balls will be shipped back to the manufacturer to be reprocessed. A pretty good plan to make golfers keep their eye on the apple.

**Leaping Lena**  
Sports enter all realms. A popular annual event at Angels Camp, California is the jumping frog jubilee. Recently, Sugar, a jumper owned by Beverly Fisher of Stockton, California, made a grand leap of 13 feet 3 inches to place first in the 15th annual event.

**Farewell**  
Adios, Aloha, and Au Revoir, etc. This is the last sports page under co-editors Richards and Remington. Going in next year as full editor, Remington will continue the Comments and the page. Richards is leaving Kansas State and probably won't be back. (Your prayers are answered, Reader). So, gracias, Don Richards  
Dick Remington

**Awards Presented At Spring Banquet**  
Two awards were made at the sixth annual banquet of the Block and Bridge club, Saturday, May 16. George Wreath, Jr. of Manhattan, was presented with a plaque as being the outstanding senior in the local Kansas chapter this year.

Will J. Miller, state livestock sanitary commissioner for Kansas was voted the honorary member for 1942 of the Kansas chapter of Block and Bridge.

The portrait of Edgar Day King of Burlington was unveiled at the banquet and will be placed in the club's portrait gallery in East Waters hall. Mr. King was an outstanding pioneer breeder and showman of sheep and hogs in the nation during his career as a stockman.

President C. A. Dykstra, of the University of Wisconsin, delivered the chief address at the Honors convocation at Iowa State college.

**Patronize Collegian Advertisers**

**Candid Comments on Sports**

**Coach In Service**  
Another Wildcat coach goes into the service of his country. Head mat mentor B. R. "Pat" Patterson recently took his physical exam for the army and will be stationed here as an R. O. T. C. instructor if he makes the grade in the test. Patterson says that he expects to hear the results of the examination in two or three days. At the present time "Pat" holds a cavalry commission but will be on infantry duty here at the College.

**Tracksters Surprise**  
Maybe not so with others, but K-State's runner-up spot in the Big Six track and field carnival came as a big surprise to us. The Wildcat thinclads made a fitting climax to a successful season on the cinders by their showing at Lincoln. Congratulations to coach Ward Haylett and his charges.

**Old For New**  
First you had to turn old metal tubes in for new full ones. Now they are turning in old golf balls for fresh pellets. Detroit, Michigan's five municipal golf courses

**Baseballers Split Couple With Nebraska**  
**Wildcats Win Four Games, Lose Seven During '42 Season**  
The Kansas State Wildcats won their fourth Big Six Conference victory 18-4 and lost their seventh decision, 6-0 as they split with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers last weekend to close their season.

In the Friday slugfest, the Wildcats snapped out of a season-long hitting slump and slammed out 15 hits to win an easy victory. Every Wildcat with the exception of catcher Norbert Raemer got at least one hit. Neal Hugos got three for four, captain Ray Roke hit three safeties in his six times at bat and pitcher Lee Doyen obtained two basehits in his five trips to the plate to lead the offensive action.

**Doyen Wins Second**  
Lee Doyen turned in a seven hit pitching performance to register his second victory against three defeats in conference play. The Wildcat tosser whiffed four Cornhuskers and issued no bases on balls. Doyen was charged with a non-conference defeat against the Oklahoma Aggies thereby bringing his season's record to two victories and four defeats.

In the Saturday game the Wildcats, with "Huck" Heath on the mound, lost 6-0 after the Cornhuskers ran across five runs in the first stanza. Heath was nicked for eleven safeties as he walked three and struck out four. The pitcher's season record is two wins and four losses in conference competition. He was not charged with any of the non-conference losses.

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In the Friday slugfest, the Wildcats snapped out of a season-long hitting slump and slammed out 15 hits to win an easy victory. Every Wildcat with the exception of catcher Norbert Raemer got at least one hit. Neal Hugos got three for four, captain Ray Roke hit three safeties in his six times at bat and pitcher Lee Doyen obtained two basehits in his five trips to the plate to lead the offensive action.

**Doyen Wins Second**  
Lee Doyen turned in a seven hit pitching performance to register his second victory against three defeats in conference play. The Wildcat tosser whiffed four Cornhuskers and issued no bases on balls. Doyen was charged with a non-conference defeat against the Oklahoma Aggies thereby bringing his season's record to two victories and four defeats.

In the Saturday game the Wildcats, with "Huck" Heath on the mound, lost 6-0 after the Cornhuskers ran across five runs in the first stanza. Heath was nicked for eleven safeties as he walked three and struck out four. The pitcher's season record is two wins and four losses in conference competition. He was not charged with any of the non-conference losses.

Sophomore Carl Shapely was charged with the 7-3 Fort Riley

**Baseballers Split Couple With Nebraska**  
**Wildcats Win Four Games, Lose Seven During '42 Season**  
The Kansas State Wildcats won their fourth Big Six Conference victory 18-4 and lost their seventh decision, 6-0 as they split with the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers last weekend to close their season.

Centaur defeat and the 9-7 Oklahoma A and M loss. Four Wins, Seven Losses  
Kansas State's Big Six record shows four victories and seven defeats. The Wildcats won three from Kansas university and gained decisions over the University of Missouri Tigers and the Nebraska Cornhuskers. They lost double headers to the Oklahoma Sooners and the Kansas Jayhawks and dropped games to Missouri and Iowa State.

The baseball squad will lose four men via the graduation route. Centerfielder and Captain Ray Roke, second baseman Ray Dunlay, catcher Norbert Raemer and outfielder William Bell will not be back next season.

The final batting averages:

	Pct.	AB	H
R. Rokey	.283	53	15
Gatzpulis	.274	51	14
Kier	.250	56	14
Hugos	.243	51	13
Leavitt	.210	29	6
Bell	.222	27	6
N. Rokey	.222	38	8
Dunlay	.182	50	9
Raemer	.210	35	8
Prideaux	.182	11	2

**Five New Members Initiated Into SDX**  
Robert Gahagen, Jack Curtis, and Jim Sharpe were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalism fraternity, Sunday afternoon at the home of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications.

Ivan Gillett, editor and publisher of the Sedan Times-Star, and Walter Day of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, were initiated as professional members.

At the Sigma Delta Chi banquet at the Manhattan country club Sunday evening, Albert Horlings, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, exhibited card slides of Hawaii.

**Graduation FLOWERS**  
Call 3-6154  
Patzell's  
Flowers

**New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration**

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.  
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At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

**Party Goods—**  
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The Friendly Bookstore Nearest the Campus

**MODERN PORTRAITS for MODERN GRADUATES**  
By Blaker  
**STUDIO ROYAL**

**WAREHAM—4 Days Starts Sunday**  
BETTY HUTTON turns the heat on the heat... but EDDIE BRACKEN sweeps her off her feet.

HUTTON'S STRUTTING IS TERRIFIC!  
BRACKEN'S WISE CRACKING IS TOPS!

**"THE FLEET'S IN"**  
LAMOUR HOLDEN BRACKEN JIMMY DORSEY

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This is News!  
Hickok takes stretchable plastic... adds a masculine pearl effect in Belts and Braces; a wallet that's novel; a two-tone key chain.

A tie-pin, collar pin and key chain set, with his own initials.  
From \$3.50

**BAR-H**  
Trail Blazing Style  
Handsome designs on supple leather... items shown \$1.50 each. Make any graduate happy.

**Live GLAS**  
STYLED BY HICKOK  
\$1.50 EACH  
Other Live Glas\* Accessories \$1.00

**Stevensons**

# Specials, Delts Decide Softball Title At 5 P.M.

Delta Tau Delta Whips Sigma Phi Epsilon In Rally

Delta Tau Delta and Whitlock Specials will meet today at 5:15 p.m. to decide the all-school softball championship. The contest will be played on the Southeast field of the intramural baseball field.

The fraternity finals finished Friday in favor of the Delts, who whipped Sigma Phi Epsilon 11-6 after a last inning 10-run rally. St. John, as usual, pitched for the 1224 Fremont men Friday allowing five hits. The Delts were trailing 1-5 at the end of the sixth inning but put on the last inning spurge for 10 runs. The Sig Eps ten collected three runners in the first inning, two in the fourth, and one in the final.

**Patronize Collegian Advertisers**

**May Issue Of Engineer Edited By New Staff; W. L. Faith Contributes**  
The newly elected staff of the Kansas State Engineer is editing the May issue of the magazine which will be completed within the next few days. Grant Marburger, new editor announced.

Included in this issue are several articles by engineering students and an editorial by W. L. Faith, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The cover of the Engineer has a picture in black silhouette surrounded by purple lettering and a gold border. The photograph is of a coke tank for an asphalt refinery made from a railroad tank car. The picture is from the personal photography collection of P. H. Gustafson, instructor in applied mechanics.

Professor Faith's editorial portrays the job of the graduating engineers of 1942 in relation to today's national crisis. He explains, "They will receive neither medals, nor headlines, nor roared applause." However, the editorial consoles the engineers for the days to come by saying that they will contribute brains and sweat, and reap the personal satisfaction of knowing they have served

**Recover Articles**  
All students have been asked to call at the College Post Office for lost articles before going home for the summer. Miss Nellie May, postmistress has announced.

Wellesley is said to be the first women's college to have its own radio station.

In the cause of humanity. "Radio-Broadcasting Networks," a feature by Leroy Teeter, explains the control of radio programs. He describes facilities for picking up the programs by the stations, ways in which a station switches over to network broadcasts and various other technical phases of radio control.

**Patronize Collegian Advertisers**

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**ABBOTT COSTELLO RITA**

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GREER GARSON  
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**THEY ENJOYED LOVE, LIFE AND LAUGHTER!**  
...but on their own terms!

**Happy-go-lucky vagabonds in a down-to-earth Paradise!**  
**Tracy Lamarr Garfield**  
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**Miscellaneous**  
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**ROOM In Exchange** for answering phone and saddling horses while I'm away. Phone 4957. Lester Canny. 63-63

**TWO Basement rooms,** well ventilated. New house. Private entry, private bath. Reduced rates for summer, also reservations for fall. Either men or women. 2024 Thrackery oad (west of stadium) Dial 3-7184. 63-63

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**COOL.** Close to the campus rooms; call 2093 or come to 1414 Fairchild. 63-63

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# Formals Mark Season's Finale

## Alpha Delta Pi's And Jr. A.V.M.A.'s Give Annual Dinner-Dances

Alpha Delta Pi and the Junior American Veterinary Medical association gave the final spring formal dinner-dances of the season last weekend.

Spring flowers with the violet, sorority flower, predominating, furnished the theme of the ADPI annual party Friday night. The dinner was held in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel. The three long tables were draped with smilax and the centerpieces of flowers alternated with blue and white tapers.

More flowers made the Avalon ballroom, scene of the dancing, festive for the occasion. Violets grew in great bunches up the back of the bandstand on a white background. At the very top of the shell hung the lighted replica of the Alpha Delta diamond pin with its pearl crown and ruby points. Behind the receiving line stood the eight-foot blue, white and gold crest of the sorority. Matt Betton furnished the music for dancing and the background music for the traditional song "Carry Me Back" which the members and their guests sang at the end of the party.

In the receiving line were Dean Helen Moore, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Ransome Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnston, Marilyn Kirk and Bob Yapp.

**Vet's Dinner-Dance**  
About 450 persons attended the annual dinner-dance given by Kansas State's junior chapter of A. V. M. A. The dinner was held in Nichols Gymnasium where Edward McDonald was toastmaster, and Dr. J. G. Hardenburgh, executive secretary of the A. V. M. A., was guest of honor and principal speaker of the evening. During the banquet the junior organization presented to the Division of Veterinary Medicine a life-sized bust photograph of Dr. E. E. Leasure, professor of physiology. The photograph, with those of others presented during preceding years, will be placed on the wall in the reading room in Veterinary hall.



Social  
SILHOUETTES

Never Let It Be Said that K Staters let their school work interfere with their education! Finals are prevailing, but people go on having parties, chocolates, and initiations. Alpha Delta Pi's emitted the usual oh's and ah's Saturday night at their formal Founder's Day dinner when the five pound box was placed before the housemother. The enclosed card informed the girls that sister Frances Lehman had gotten herself engaged to Jim

**LITTLE STORIES**

You too can have A beautiful date If you call a cab To her front gate!

Be Sure It's

**Yellow Cab**

CALL 4407

## Registrar Lists Candidates

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mudge, Burlington; George A. Mullen, Jr., McCune.

Warren B. Nelson, Manhattan; Oscar W. Norby, Pratt; Harold Peterson, Bridgeport; Roger N. Phillips, Manhattan; Walter H. Porter, Council Grove; Eugene C. Roe, Glendale, Ariz.; Joseph S. Rogers, Horton; Raymond R. Rokey, Sabetha; Raymond L. Sigs, Soldier; Floyd W. Smith, Shawnee; Robert Charles Stephens, Randolph; Robert E. Wagner, Garden City; Dean K. Weckman, Holton; Richard G. Wellman, Sterling; Francis R. Wempe, Frankfort; Cecil M. Wenkheimer, Hutchinson; William J. Wertz, Smith Center; George C. Wreath, Manhattan.

**Bachelor of science in milling industry:** James P. Aiken, Moran; David F. Crews, Manhattan; Donald Kenneth Dubois, Burlington; Harry H. Dunlap, Liberal; William O. Edmonds, Dallas, Tex.; Edward H. Elling, Manhattan; George H. Fittell, Beloit; Donald E. Fleming, Ottawa; William G. Kelly, Hutchinson; Edward Earl Kunze, Garrison; Edward W. Morrison, Jr., Denton, Tex.; Homer S. Myers, Sabetha; Ethan Potter, Peabody; John W. Jettison, Dorvinton, Okla.; J. J. Morbert, Raemer, Herkimer; William J. Ratliff, Manhattan; Ernest L. Semersky, Toledo, Ohio; Frank W. Wichele, Beardstown, Ill.; Paul H. Wilkins, Walnut.

**Degree To Vet Students:** Francis G. Ahrends, Miltonvale; Wayne L. Appleton, Manhattan; Maurice Ball, Newport, R. I.; Waldemar T. Berov, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Ralph W. Blasier, Junction City; James E. Bright, Arlington; George L. Kelly, Manhattan; Edward Earl Kunze, Garrison; Edward W. Morrison, Jr., Denton, Tex.; Homer S. Myers, Sabetha; Ethan Potter, Peabody; John W. Jettison, Dorvinton, Okla.; J. J. Morbert, Raemer, Herkimer; William J. Ratliff, Manhattan; Ernest L. Semersky, Toledo, Ohio; Frank W. Wichele, Beardstown, Ill.; Paul H. Wilkins, Walnut.

**Robert E. Hauke, Newton; George P. Hickman, Venice, Calif.; Quentin E. Jeppesen, Garden City, Minn.; William Johnson, Manhattan; Arthur D. Kirk, Scott City; James W. Knox, Overland Park; Robert B. Lank, Shreveport, La.; Don M. Liebenberg, Kentland, Ind.; Leonard L. Lina, L. J. Waldemar, T. Berov, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Ralph W. Blasier, Junction City; James E. Bright, Arlington; George L. Kelly, Hutchinson; Edward Earl Kunze, Garrison; Edward W. Morrison, Jr., Denton, Tex.; Homer S. Myers, Sabetha; Ethan Potter, Peabody; John W. Jettison, Dorvinton, Okla.; J. J. Morbert, Raemer, Herkimer; William J. Ratliff, Manhattan; Ernest L. Semersky, Toledo, Ohio; Frank W. Wichele, Beardstown, Ill.; Paul H. Wilkins, Walnut.**

**Bachelor of science in agricultural engineering:** Donald E. Gland, Exbridge; John S. Eaton, Hutchinson; Walter R. Meyer, Tombstone, Ariz.; Walter M. Miller, Tonganoxie; Glenn O. Schwab, Gridley.

**Bachelor of science in architecture:** Carl E. Lewis, Salina; William David Ross, Coffeyville.

**Architects To Graduate:** Bachelor of science in architectural engineering: Loren D. Eshelman, Abilene; Mont J. Green, Manhattan; LeRoy L. Hughes, Topeka; Harold E. Keltner, Holington; Ralph E. Sechler, Hutchinson; Harold W. Underhill, Jr., Wichita.

**Bachelor of science in chemical engineering:** Warren H. Acker, Junction City; Carl E. Allen, Kansas City; Oscar B. Brumback, El Dorado; Robert E. Deitz, Hutchinson; Edward L. Gustafson, Jr., Lindborg; Murlin T. Howerton, Newton; William T. Kough, New York, N. Y.; Hugo A. Koester, Herington; William E. Lucy, Kansas City; Jack Conroy Leonard, Junction City; Rector Philip Louthan, Simpson; Harold A. Magnus, Arkansas City; Benjamin E. Olson, Manhattan; Wallace E. Rankin, Manhattan; John B. Rush, Haviland; Robert D. Scott, Manhattan; Monroe C. Suderman, Hillboro; Edmond L. Weber, Kansas City.

**Bachelor of science in civil engineering:** Philip F. Bennett, Exbridge; Joseph L. Blatner, Rosel; Clarence C. Compston, Atchison; Ray C. Dunlap, Jr., Parsons; Paul Gilbert, Jr., Pawnee Rock; Robert A. Giller, Kansas City; D. Gilmore, Hutchinson; Harold F. Leckron, Abilene; John G. McIntyre, Topeka; Burt R. MacKirdy, Manhattan; Audwin J. Marlin, Norwich; Arthur W. Meeks, Kansas City; Norman L. Noble, John-

son; Dennis G. O'Neill, Ransom; Vinson L. Ranso, Wichita; John P. Ransom, Homewood; Victor D. Stocker, Vets Center; William L. Stuchland, Robinson; Robert C. Todrow, Kansas City, Mo.; James E. Wilkes, Olysees.

**Bachelor of science in electrical engineering:** Loran E. Amerine, Great Bend; Robert W. Annis, Gypsum City; William P. Bell, Silver Lake; Phil F. Blum, Kansas City, Mo.; Clarence B. Brown, Kansas City; Robert M. Brown, Natoma; Roy Brumfitt, Jr., Kansas City; Roy D. Call, Manhattan; Lyle M. Carson, Dennis; Thomas R. Church, Minneola; Robert D. Dahlin, Kansas City; William H. Dunham, Wichita; Howard C. Eberline, Manhattan; George J. Fetters, Topeka; William R. Ford, Frankfort; Eugene H. Hall, Amoret, Mo.; Kenneth B. Hamlin, Manhattan; Don F. Holbouser, Dwight; John K. Lewis, Arlington, Va.; Kenneth McEntire, Pittsburg; Percy H. McKinley, Kansas City; Donald E. Miller, Wichita; Willis E. Moore, Goff; Oliver V. Riley, Stafford; Francis J. Ryan, Waterbury, Conn.; Jack W. Warner, Kansas City.

**Bachelor of science in industrial arts:** Truman M. Barrett, Dodge City; Max M. Burger, Randall; Alge Peterson, Jr., Overland Park.

**B. S. Degrees to Engineers:** Bachelor of science in mechanical engineering: Alva W. Acker, Sevier; Charles C. Adams, Leavenworth; Charles C. Anderson, Emporia; Benson F. Bach, Abilene; Arthur C. Barney, South Haven; James M. Bowers, Kansas City; Harold H. Bosarth, Exbridge; William G. Chester, Kansas City, Mo.; Kenneth W. Colwell, Emporia; Max R. Colwell, Centralia; Gerald N. Doushy, Moran; Jack E. Downs, Wichita; Richard E. Dreyer, Newton; Everett James Eastman, Independence; Floyd Greer, Topeka; Norton; Robert N. Gist, Washington, D. C.; William A. Hagen, Manhattan; Gordon E. Hunt, Leavenworth; Thomas P. Jackley, Kansas City; Leonard L. Johnson, Concordia; Richard J. Kilian, Chapman; Edward E. Kirkham, Topeka; Thomas P. Kroft, Wamego; Leo Rayner, Emporia.

**Ernest E. Lewis, Mansfield, Pa.; Barney L. Limes, LaHarpe; John D. McTigue, Manhattan; Arthur D. McGovern, Schenectady, N. Y.; Paul L. Mealy, Sumnerfield; Thomas F. Morrey, Coffeyville; Bruce H. Mosbacher, Wichita; Keith W. Downey, Appleton, Wis.; Leslie R. Edrington, Manhattan; John E. Fieser, Norwich; Jack E. Fox, Kansas City; John P. Garrett, Exbridge; William S. Gaston, Atchison; Kenneth Gorman, East Hartford, Conn.; Kenneth Max Gould, Brown Bow, Neb.; Freeman M. Hall, Kansas City.**

**Robert E. Hauke, Newton; George P. Hickman, Venice, Calif.; Quentin E. Jeppesen, Garden City, Minn.; William Johnson, Manhattan; Arthur D. Kirk, Scott City; James W. Knox, Overland Park; Robert B. Lank, Shreveport, La.; Don M. Liebenberg, Kentland, Ind.; Leonard L. Lina, L. J. Waldemar, T. Berov, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Ralph W. Blasier, Junction City; James E. Bright, Arlington; George L. Kelly, Hutchinson; Edward Earl Kunze, Garrison; Edward W. Morrison, Jr., Denton, Tex.; Homer S. Myers, Sabetha; Ethan Potter, Peabody; John W. Jettison, Dorvinton, Okla.; J. J. Morbert, Raemer, Herkimer; William J. Ratliff, Manhattan; Ernest L. Semersky, Toledo, Ohio; Frank W. Wichele, Beardstown, Ill.; Paul H. Wilkins, Walnut.**

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Lawrence R. Davidson, Manhattan; Virginia R. Delano, Hutchinson; Marvle D. Stetson, Exbridge; Jane Ann Douglas, Wichita; Harry Leslie Eddy, Topeka; Lucille E. Elmore, McCracken; Raymond K. Eshelman, Sedgewick; Eugene B. Fourness, Ashland; Gerald B. Gibson, Kensington; Harvey H. Heffer, Gove; Robert H. Heleneer, Wichita; Martha E. Hemphill, Chanute; Mary Jean Hickie, Wichita; Jack L. Horneek, Topeka; Warren T. Hornsby, Topeka; Susan M. Johnson, Rogers; Jacob R. Jones, Brodhead, Wis.; Roger D. Lehman, Protection; Marjory Anne Lindgren, Dwight; Mary Margaret McNeal McCollister, Edna; Bernard C. Nash, Lehigh; Leonard L. Peterson, McPherson; Robert R. Read, Jr., Parsons; Harold J. Santner, Gaylord; Reed C. Sparks, Wichita; Charles H. Williams, Marysville; Lucille N. Wolford, Exbridge.

**Bachelor of science in industrial journalism and printing:** Geralee Ames, Arkansas City; Emma Lou Bireline, Lewis; Mary Katherine Cantrell, Oil Hill; Alma Courland, Topeka; Sylvia E. Eberline, Hall, Phillipsburg; Dorothy M. Harper, Topeka; Macelle P. Lattimore, Topeka; Betty J. Macrell, Ellis; Mary Belle Morris, Chapman; Frederick M. Parris, North; Maxine L. Pickering, Meade; Robert B. Rathbone, Manhattan; Marjorie J. Rea, Manhattan; Marjorie J. Rea, Manhattan; Jean Seaman, Salina; Dean W. Snow, Neodesha; Margaret Jean Walker, Manhattan; Glenn Lawrence Williams, Manhattan.

**Bachelor of science in music education:** Mary Kathleen Ahearn, Manhattan; Elizabeth L. Brewer, Minneapolis; Clara M. Darby, Morrowville; Geraldine Gundy, Manhattan; Norris J. McGaw, Topeka; Arlene V. Mayer, Alta Vista; Frances M. Schmitt, Manhattan; Jean Frances Wright, Manhattan.

**Applied Music Grad:** Geraldine Gundy, Manhattan; Richard McClean, Bethel, Manhattan; Elmer Keith Wallingford, Manhattan.

**Bachelor of science in physical education:** Donald D. Adee, Manhattan; Bernice G. Bale, Clay Center; Marie H. Brylles, Fort Knox, Ky.; Marcene L. Brode, Clay Center; Leo E. Cross, Burton; Clarence R. Curtis, Lenora; Hiram B. Dickinson, Admire; Perry C. Emmens, Lenora; Barbara R. Enlow, Silver Springs, Mo.; Charles E. Epler, Junction City; Marjorie L. McGrew, Coffeyville; Patricia Potter, Peabody; Frederick R. Snyder, Junction City; Verlye E. Snyder, Mayetta.

**Bachelor of science in home economics:** Martha Louise Alexander, Hutchinson; Mary Ann Bair, Wamego; Alma L. Becke, Manhattan; Clara M. Boyles, Girard; Marjorie J. Benson, Sabetha; Frances I. Bishop, Emporia; Gladys L. Boone, Manhattan; Mary Lucille Johnson, Oage; Bessie Brown, Partridge; Sara D. Brown, Manhattan; Cornelia Lee Burtis, Hymer; Freda L. Butcher, Coldwater; Elva Chanute; Frances E. Keller, Clyde; Margaret Chapman, Scott, N. Y.; Ruth Ellen Clarke, Plainville; Lorraine E.

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**Stylish Slacks**  
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**Home Ec Graduates:** Frieda L. McNickle, Zenith; Helen Marjorie McVey, Hill City; Lois J. Mace, Willia; Alice M. Magers, Parker; Mildred M. Major, Wilson; Ethel M. Mella, Ford; Evelyn E. Mitchell, Topeka; Beatrice Marie Montgomery, Hazelton; Dorothy M. Montgomery, Sabetha; Imogene Gale Myers, Sharon Springs; Erma M. Neely, Hopewell; Shirley F. Newcheck, El Dorado; Mary Evelyn Nielson, Atchison; Zoe Elizabeth Oliver, Junction City; Anna Bernice Olson, Manhattan; Peggy L. Padock, Manhattan; Marie Foreman Pallesen, Denver, Colo.; Martha Ann Pattison, Manhattan; Doris E. Paustian, Manhattan; Martha M. Payne, Manhattan; Helen C. Perkins, Kansas City; Irene G. Peterschmidt, El Dorado; Shirley A. Pohlens, Freeport; Irma Lucille Popp, Marion; Alma Friesgrove, Nortonville; Emma B. Randall, Ashland; Charlotte Cockerill Reed, Frankfort; Helen F. Reiman, Evers; Mildred J. Rice, Alma; Virginia E. Roller, Circleville; Grel D. Rundle, Astell; Margaret E. Salzer, Margaretville; Scholastica Schuster, Elizabeth Bell Sheets, Osborne; Virginia G. Siebert, Pretty Prairie; Marjorie E. Simmons, Bardard; Irene E. Sloan, Stratford, Tex.; Blanche L. Stacy, Byers; Lenora Jeanne Stephenson, Larned; Rosalie Syres, Hutchinson; Lenora Jean Taddick, Morganville; Joyce Jean Teagle, Manhattan; Joyce J. Terras, Alma; Wilma May Thompson, Almena; Rosemarie Van Dient, Prairie View; Anna Dean Wagaman, Emporia; Helen K. Weber, Liberty; Nellie L. Willis, Manhattan; Louise J. Willmeth, Troy; Shirley M. Wing, Columbus; Helen L. Woodard, Topeka; Kittie Marie Woodman, Independence; Dorothy Mae Zerbe, Salina.

Bachelor of science in home econom-

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**POST-FINAL FAREWELL PARTY**

Everyone Will Be There!!

If you lack the energy to finish your finals, fill up on Slim's better-than-ever Footlongs and Slim-burgers — 10c.

**SHAMROCK TAVERN**

DO YOU DIG IT?

"SHAKE A SHANK, ZOMBIES! THE JOY BOYS ARE TAKING US SHIN-CRACKING AND PEPSI-COLA'S ON THE ME AN' YOU NO WOOFIN'!"

**PEPSI-COLA**

BETTER TASTE...  
BIGGER DRINK

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WHAT DO YOU SAY?  
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION  
This dilly is giving the hurry-up sign to her girl friends because the boys are taking them dancing and Pepsi-Cola's on the menu. (me-n-u, get it?) Just the thing for a college man's budget, too.

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

**Forward...MARCH!**

to ...

**Fort Riley's CRMC**

**EXAM WEEK FURLOUGH**

Another Presentation of  
**CELEBRITY SERIES**

Take Time from Finals to Enjoy

- 14 Piece Swing Band
- Singing
- Dancing

**FRIDAY, MAY 22nd**  
3 and 8 p. m.

Students Must Present Activity Book  
Non-Students 50c ... No Reserved Seats

**College Auditorium**



logers, Horton; Raymond R. Rokeby, th; Raymond L. Sig, Soldier; d W. Smith, Shawnee; Robert Char- Stephens, Randolph; Robert E. Wag- Garden City; Deed K. Weckman, on; Richard G. Wellman, Sterling; is R. Wempe, Frankfort; Cecil M. kheimer, Hutchinson; William J. ts, Smith Center; George C. Wrenth, hattan.

achelor of science in milling industry: es F. Alken, Moran; David F. Crews, hattan; Donald Kenneth Dubois, Bur- name; Harry H. Dunlap, Liberal; Wil- O. Edmonds, Dallas, Tex.; Edward elling, Manhattan; George H. Fittell, t; Donald E. Fleming, Ottawa; Wil- G. Kelly, Hutchinson; Edward Earl se, Garrison; Edward W. Morrison, Denton, Tex.; Homer S. Myers, Sa- ; Ethan Potter, Peabody; John W. ger, Irvington, N. J.; Norbert L. mer, Herkimer; William J. Ratliff, hattan; Ernest L. Semersky, Toledo, ; Frank W. Wiesner, Beardstown, Paul H. Wilkins, Walnut.

Degrees To Vet Students

ector of veterinary medicine: Fran- G. Ahrendes, Miltonvale; Wayne L. leton, Manhattan; Maurice Ball, port, R. I.; Waldemar T. Berner, a Rosa, Calif.; Ralph W. Blazer, tion City; James E. Bright, Arling- N. J.; Allen L. Britz, Manhattan; h A. Bruce, Prescott; John D. Cady, ington, Neb.; Hugh P. Callaway, nd Pass, Mo.; Arthur A. Case, Man- ; Donald K. Christian, Manhattan; rge Ted Daisiel, San Mateo, Calif.; lam E. Daseiler, Oroville, Calif.; rge E. Dillenbeck, Poultney, Vt.; h W. Downey, Appleton, Wis.; Les- R. Edrington, Manhattan; John E. er, Norwich; Jack E. Fox, Kansas ; John P. Garrett, Cartersville, Mo.; iam S. Gaston, Axtell; Richard J. an, East Hartford, Conn.; Kenneth Gould, Broken Bow, Neb.; Freeman Hall, Kansas City.

Robert E. Hauke, Newton; George P. sman, Venice, Calif.; Quentin E. esen, Garden City, Minn.; William ohnson, Manhattan; Arthur D. Kirk, e City; James W. Knox, Overland ; Robert B. Lank, Shreveport, La.; M. Liebegood, Kentland, Ind.; Le- L. Linn, Clyde; Clarence A. Love, yville; Edward J. McDonald, Pen- , Mass.; Roderick E. MacRae, Evan- , Ill.; Edward J. Mahler, Salinas, ; Orville H. Meinecke, Marysville; rt C. Moorman, Manhattan; Conrad Nelson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; An- J. Francklin, Mulberry; Frank D. ff, Fortia; Jay Reynolds, Parsons; Shambaugh, Jr., Ottawa; Richard A. Kansas City; Ernest A. Siegel, Francisco, Calif.; Floyd O. Steele, attan; Carl J. Voelker, Manhattan; ric B. Walker, Jr., Santee, Calif.; C. Watson, Shawnee; Bernard M. er, Irvington, N. J.; William W. pe, Frankfort; William Roger West, attan.

achelor of science in agricultural en- ing: Donald E. Cleland, Eskridge; S. Eaton, Hutchinson; Walter R. R. Tombstone, Ariz.; Walter M. Mil- ronganoxie; Glenn O. Schwab, Grid-

achelor of science in architecture: B. Lewis, Salina; William David Coffeyville.

Architects To Graduate

achelor of science in architectural pering: Loren D. Eselman, Abi- Mont J. Green, Manhattan; LeRoy ghes, Topeka; Harold E. Keltner, ington; Ralph E. Sechler, Hutchin- Harold W. Underhill, Jr., Wichita.

achelor of science in chemical engi- ng: Warren H. Acker, Junction ; Carl E. Alleman, Kansas City; B. Brumback, El Dorado; Robert E. Hutchinson; Edward L. Gustaf- Jr., Lindsborg; Frank A. Hetske, ridge; Murlin T. Howerton, New- William T. Keogh, New York, N. Y.; ugo A. Koester, Herington; Wil- L. Lacy, Kansas City; Jack Conroy rd, Junction City; Rector Philip as City; Benjamin E. Olson, Man- ; Wallace E. Rankin, Manhattan; B. Rush, Haviland; Robert D. Scott, attan; Monroe C. Suderman, Hills- Edmond L. Weber, Kansas City.

achelor of science in civil engineer- Philip F. Bennett, Eskridge; Joseph attner, Rosel; Clarence C. Comp- tchison; Ray C. Dunlay, Jr., Par- Paul Gilbert, Jr., Pawnee Rock; A. Gilles, Kansas City; Neil D. re, Hutchinson; Harold F. Leckron, e; John G. McEntyre, Topeka; R. MacKirdy, Manhattan; Audwin rlin, Norwich; Arthur F. Meeks, e City; Norman L. Noble, John-

peka; William R. Ford, Frankfort; Eu- gene H. Hall, Amoret, Mo.; Kenneth B. Hamlin, Manhattan; Don F. Holshouser, Dwight; John K. Lewis, Arlington, Va.; Kenneth McEntire, Pittsburg; Percy H. McKinley, Kansas City; Donald E. Mil- ner, Wichita; Willis E. Moore, Goff; Oliver V. Riley, Stafford; Francis J. Ryan, Waterbury, Conn.; Jack W. War- ner, Clay Center.

achelor of science in industrial arts: Truman M. Barrett, Dodge City; Max M. Burger, Randall; Alge Peterson, Jr., Overland Park.

B. S. Degrees to Engineers

achelor of science in mechanical en- gineering: Alvin W. Acker, Severance; Walter A. Adams, Leavenworth; Charles C. Anderson, Emporia; Benson F. Bach- us, Abbeville; Arthur C. Barney, South Haven; James M. Bowyer, Jr., El Do- rado; Harold H. Bozarth, Eskridge; Wil- liam G. Chester, Kansas City, Mo.; Ken- neth W. Colwell, Emporia; Max R. Col- well, Centralia; Gerald N. Doughty, Mor- an; Jack E. Downs, Wichita; Richard E. Dreyer, Newton; Everett James East- man, Independence; Floyd Greer Foley, Norton; Robert N. Gist, Washington, D. C.; William A. Hagen, Manhattan; Gor- man E. Hunt, Leavenworth; Thomas P. Jackson, Kansas City; Lorraine L. John- son, Concordia; Richard J. Kilian, Chap- man; Edward E. Kirkham, Topeka; Thomas F. Kropf, Wamego; Leo Ray- mond Leggett, Russell.

Ernest E. Lewis, Mansfield, Pa.; Bar- ney L. Limes, LaHarpe; John D. Mc- Clurkin, Clay Center; Arthur D. McGov- ern, Schenectady, N. Y.; Paul L. Mealy, Summerfield; Thomas F. Morrey, Coffey- ville; Bruce H. Mosbacher, Wichita; Phillip S. Myers, Formoso; Raymond L. Nelson, Wichita; Louis E. Noel, Web- ster Groves, Mo.; Harold S. Novak, Ot- tawa; John Patrick Nulty, Jewell; Rich- ard H. Ogle, Scotia, N. Y.; Duane M. Patterson, Kansas City; John R. Piper, Emporia; Boyd L. Rostine, Hutchinson; LeRoy F. Sanderson, Hamilton; Henry A. Sirridge, Topeka; Clyde E. Stanley, Kansas City; John M. St. John, Wichita; James H. Summers, Pittsburg; Hobart Tipton, Paola; Cornelius J. Vanderwilt, Solomon; James H. Walker, Emporia; Keith L. Wallis, Wichita; Francis E. White, Emporia; W. Wayne Witten- berger, Marysville.

achelor of science degree: Leonard H. Akers, Dennis; Lucva E. Alsop, Wamego; Jean E. Bishop, Whitewater; Benjamin R. Bryant, Garnett; Margaret M. Burton, Manhattan; Robert A. Carpenter, Oswego; Marilyn G. Carr, Kansas City, Mo.; Doris L. Chapin, Manhattan; Ruth Mary Cole, Winfield; Betty Jeanne Daniel, El- linwood; Catherine E. Detrich, Chapman; James J. Dunlop, Detroit; Lyle H. Edel- blute, Manhattan; Oscar S. Fent, New- ton; Eric B. Fowler, Milbank, S. D.; Rosalie Cantrell Frick, Manhattan; Eli- abeth Anne Glidden, Osborne; Charles J. Glatzbach, Paxico; Janet Goodjohn, Leavenworth; Ardyce L. Hanson, Garri- son; Ferne C. Hill, Salina; Vaughan Hen- ry Howard, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; June D. Hull, Dodge City; Wilbur F. Jones, Wichita; Phillip G. Kaul, Holton; Ray- mond O. Keltner, Hoisington; Edwin A. Kline, Mentor; Virginia Holbert Leidler, Manhattan.

Kenneth LeeRoy Lohmeyer, Bern; Wil- liam R. McGrew, Coffeyville; Doris Mar- jorie McGugin, Kansas City, Mo.; Dor- othy Margaret McGugin, Kansas City, Mo.; Minerva Shelton Marlow, Manhat- tan; Lois L. Morgan, Manhattan; Jean Murphy, Abilene; Robert K. Nabours, Manhattan; Richard W. Nordeen, Man- hattan; Jewel M. Ogden, Frederick; Hel- en L. Leder, Blue Rapids; Ellen King Robertson, Wichita; Eugene E. Ruff, Russell; Clarence W. Schmitz, Alma; Evelyn M. Seeberger, Hanover; Marjorie J. Spurrier, Kingman; Norman C. Stiles, Topeka; Elver H. Swart, Seneca; Dor- othy J. Swingle, Manhattan; Dorothy Jean Triplett, Iola; LaVerne I. Welk, Pratt; Irene White, Kingsdown; Milton M. Woodrick, Scott City; George W. Yost, Vassar.

Business Students

achelor of science in business admin- istration: Sylvia L. Bergling, Ludell; Marian F. Boomer, Kansas City; Donald W. Brown, Paradise; Wayne E. Brown, Manhattan; Joseph Bruington, Jr., Kan- sas City; Barbara Jean Campbell, Lakin;

Harold J. Santner, Gaylord; Reed C. Sparks, Wichita; Charles H. Williams, Marysville; Lucille N. Wolford, Eskridge.

achelor of science in industrial chemistry: Benjamin S. Baldwin, An- thony; Lawrence V. Haff, Coffeyville; Henry S. C. Lau, Arkansas City; Don- ald D. McCollister, Pittsburg; William Roger West, Manhattan.

achelor of science in industrial jour- nalism and printing: Geraldine Ames, Ar- kansas City; Ema Lou Bireline, Lewis; Mary Katherine Cantrell, Oil Hill; Alma Deane Fuller, Courtland; William B. Hall, Phillipsburg; Dorothy M. Harper, Topeka; Maccie F. Lattimore, Topeka; Betty J. Merrill, Ellis; Mary Belle Mor- ris, Chapman; Frederick M. Parris, Nor- ton; Maxine L. Pickering, Meade; Robert B. Rathbone, Manhattan; Marjorie J. Rogers, Manhattan; Sylvia F. Roper, Manhattan; Jane Seaman, Salina; Dean W. Snow, Neodesha; Margaret Jean Walker, Manhattan; Glenn Lawrence Williams, Manhattan.

achelor of science in music educa- tion: Mary Kathleen Ahearn, Manhattan; Elizabeth L. Brewer, Minneapolis; Clara M. Darby, Morrowville; Geraldine Gundy, Manhattan; Norris J. McGaw, Topeka; Arlene V. Mayer, Alta Vista; Frances M. Schmidt, Lorraine; Jean Frances Wright, Manhattan.

Applied Music Grads

achelor of applied music: Geraldine Gundy, Manhattan; Richard McClana- han, Keith, Manhattan; Elmer Keith Wallingford, Manhattan.

achelor of science in physical edu- cation: Donald D. Adee, Manhattan; Ber- nice G. Bale, Clay Center; Marie H. Bay- nice, Fort Knox, Ky.; Marcene I. Brose, Clay Center; Leo E. Cross, Burtron; Clarence E. Curtis, Lenora; Hiram B. Dickson, Admire; Perry C. Emmons, Le- nora; Barbara H. Enlow, Silver Springs, Md.; Bettie Fogelstrom, Junction City; Marjorie L. McGrew, Coffeyville; Patricia Potter, Peabody; Frederick B. Snyder, Junction City; Veryl E. Snyder, May- etta.

achelor of science in home econom- ics: Martha Louise Alexander, Hutchin- son; Mary Ann Bair, Wamego; Alma L. Becker, Hartford; Dorothy G. Beesley, Girard; Marjorie J. Benson, Sabatha; Frances I. Bishop, Emporia; Gladys L. Boone, Toronto; Esther M. Boys, Lin- wood; Esther Brown, Partridge; Sara D. Brown, Manhattan; Cornelia Lee Burtis, Hymer; Freda L. Butcher, Coldwater; Maude E. Carson, Clay Center; Cora Margaret Chapman, Scotia, N. Y.; Ruth Ellen Clarke, Plainville; Lorraine F. hattan.

Mary Elizabeth Griswold, Manhattan; Alberta Groves, Midian; Wilma M. Han- nah, Beloit; Catherine Aretta Hardin, Rosendale, Mo.; Jane Haymaker, Man- hattan; Clara Elizabeth Hellmer, Olpe; Etta M. Hodgson, Harveyville; Josephine Ann Hoover, Greenleaf; Julia James Ho- ver, Kansas City; Marcella Arildene Horner, Haviland; Eula M. Hudson, Wil- sey; Louise Grace Hunt, Blue Rapids; Betty Elaine Hutchinson, Goddard; Jeanne F. James, Manhattan; Alice Marie Johnson, Olsburg; Dorothy R. Johnson, Manhattan; Mary Lucile Johnson, Osage City; Marjorie Patricia Jones, Omaha, Neb.; Gladys June Jordan, Goff; Dorris Mae Kastner, Manhattan; Virginia A. Keas, Chanute; Frances E. Keller, Clyde; Irene P. Kenneck, Wichita; Margaret B. Kerr, Hackensack, N. J.; Marjorie V. Kimsey, Barnard; Helen King, Hutchin- son; Caroline Kiser, Clayton, N. M.; Doris C. Klaumann, Belleville; Laura Lee Kubin, McPherson; Florine E. Lange- negger, Burns; Marjorie R. Lee, Man- hattan; Helen M. Loofbourrow, Scandia; Arlene M. Luthi, Wakefield; Hazel Juan- ita McAninch, Stockdale.

City; Irene G. Peterschmidt, El Dorado; Shirley A. Pohlens, Freepport; Irma Lu- cille Popp, Marion; Alma Pressgrove Prouditt, Manhattan; Ruth A. Ramsey, Nortonville; Emma B. Randall, Ashland; Charlotte Cockerill Reed, Frankfort; Hel- en F. Reiman, Byers; Mildred J. Rice, Alma; Virginia E. Rofler, Circleville; Orel D. Rundle, Axtell; Margaret E. Salsar, Wichita; Lorraine Sawyer, Kensington; Marguerette Schlotzhauer, Bucyrus; Elizabeth Bell Sheets, Osborne; Virginia G. Siebert, Pretty Prairie; Marjorie E. Simmons, Barnard; Irene E. Sloan, Strat- ford, Tex.; Blanche L. Stacy, Byers; Le- nora Jeanne Stephenson, Larned; Rosa- lie Syres, Hutchinson; Lenora Jean Tad- dicken, Morganville; Joye Jean Teeple, Manhattan; Joyce J. Terrass, Alma; Wil- ma May Thompson, Almena; Rosemarie Van Diest, Prairie View; Anna Dean Wagaman, Manhattan; Rachel Wag- aman, Emporia; Helen K. Weber, Liberty; Nellie L. Willis, Manhattan; Louise J. Willmeth, Troy; Shirley M. Wing, Co- lumbus; Helen L. Woodard, Topeka; Kattie Marie Woodman, Independence; Dorothy Mae Zerbe, Salina.

achelor of science in home econom-



"They stand on their heads to please a fellow" ...

When you can't find that about a clothing store ... you're getting some ... and is the store.

This compliment by customer didn't turn our heads ... it makes us feel what a swell bunch of appreciative customers we've got here in Manhattan.

This week we're having the time of our lives standing on our heads while our customers try the new 1942 straw hats of theirs.

\$1.50 to \$3.95

Don-Cole CLOTHIER

## Meet at SLIM'S!

For Your

## POST-FINAL FAREWELL PARTY

Everyone Will Be There!!

If you lack the energy to finish your finals, fill up on Slim's better-than-ever Footlongs and Slim-burgers — 10c.

## SHAMROCK TAVERN

DO YOU DIG IT?



"SHAKE A SHANK, ZOMBIES! THE JOY BOYS ARE TAKING US SHIN- CRACKING AND PEPSI-COLA'S ON THE ME AN' YOU. NO WOOFIN'!"

\*ENGLISH TRANSLATION  
This dilly is giving the hurry-up sign to her girl friends because the boys are taking them dancing and Pepsi-Cola's on the menu. (me-n-u, get it?) Just the thing for a college man's budget, too



WHAT DO YOU SAY?  
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Beautiful Assortment of ...

## New BAGS



\$1.00 Others \$2.98

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

## Summer Days AHEAD!



Slack Suits  
Fine quality spun rayons, gabardines and twills.  
\$2.95 - \$7.95

At Right Stylish Slacks  
\$2.98 - \$5.95

Sport Coats  
Plaids, checks and plain patterns. Light and dark colors.  
\$11.95 to \$15.95

Loafer Coats  
Park suedes, flannels and gabardines in heringbones, solids and two tones. Built up shoulders a feature.  
5.95 to 11.95

GIBBS CLOTHING CO.

314 Pointz

MARCH!

CRTC WEEK UGH

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AY 22nd

Activity Book Reserved Seats

itorium



## Division of Veterinary Medicine,



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Edit. Office, Kedzie Hall }—Dial 3272  
 Bus. Office, Kedzie Hall }

Summer session at the college—25c  
 Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Betty Lou Hancock  
 Business Manager.....Ken Evans  
 Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1942

## "Speeded-up" Program

Summer school this year isn't just "another short school term." An increased faculty, more courses, many of them related to defense, make up the new schedule directly attributive to the war.

Then too, the short summer session opening July 27 and closing August 22 gives men students an opportunity to complete as much as possible of their college work before going into the United States' armed forces.

Best example of the College's "speed up" policy is the requirement that advanced ROTC students must attend both sessions and carry full schedules during the summer months. The War Department ordered this plan carried out only a few days before the termination of the spring semester. Many of the 211 Kansas State men affected had planned to work during the summer to help defray enrolment fees next fall.

Alumni Loan funds made it possible for some of these to remain. As failure to attend the sessions means being dropped from the ROTC, the student would be eligible for draft as a private. It is obvious that his College military training for officer's duty would have been lost. Thus, the Alumni fund helped push along the nation's all-out effort.

A predicted enrolment of 1,500, 500 more than in previous years, indicates that summer school this year will resemble a regular term in attendance at least.

## YWCA Members To Estes

Nine women students will leave for Estes Park, Colo., Friday to attend the Student-Faculty conference of the Student Christian Movement from May 29 to June 6. Those attending are: Jean Werts, Petrena Addington, Maxine Smith, Patti Muller, Betty Brass, Betty Wilson, Margie Rasure, Mary Margaret Bishop, and Faye Clapp. Miss Erma Murray, executive-secretary of the College YWCA, will also attend.

Boys Room—Two cool basement rooms. Single beds, private entrance and bath, \$5.00 for one, reduced rates for two or more. 1119 Kearney. Tel. 3-7157.

Girls Room—Single room close to campus, may work for part or all of rent. 1119 Kearney. Tel. 3-7157.

## STAFF POSITIONS ARE OPEN

### Summer Students May Apply For Positions On Paper

Vacancies in the staff of the summer school edition of The Kansas State Collegian, published by summer school students are open to applicants. The paper is published principally by those in journalism courses, but all students are eligible to apply.

Anyone interested should call at the Collegian office or get in touch with Betty Lou Hancock, editor. The Collegian will be published for the remainder of the summer session. Copies will be available at the College post office Thursday mornings.

Collegian advertising pays!

## NEED WOMEN WORKERS

### Helander Says Companies Want Qualified Technicians

Prof. Linn Helander, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, has received letters from firms asking for names of women qualified to perform technical tasks formerly done by men.

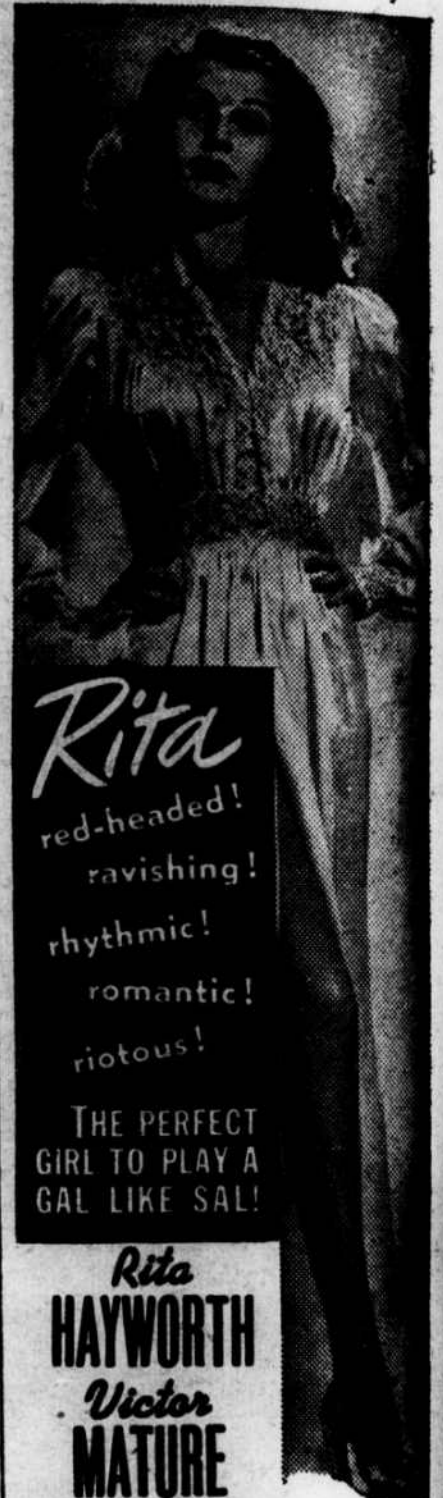
Because of the demand for men in the armed forces, many establishments who have never employed women before are opening positions to them. The demand for women is in the field of mechanical engineering as well as in chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Colgate university has made ability to swim a requirement for graduation since 1931.

## Welcome Back Kansas State Students

### FOR RELAXATION VISIT WAREHAM

4 Big Days -- Starts Sunday



*Rita*  
 red-headed!  
 ravishing!  
 rhythmic!  
 romantic!  
 riotous!

THE PERFECT  
 GIRL TO PLAY A  
 GAL LIKE SAL!

*Rita*  
**HAYWORTH**  
*Victor*  
**MATURE**

**JOHN SUTTON**  
**CAROLE LANDIS**  
 In Theodore Dreiser's

**MY GAL SAL**  
 IN TECHNICOLOR!

with  
 James Gleason • Phil Silvers • Walter Catlett • Mona Maris • Frank Orth  
 Directed by  
 IRVING CUMMINGS • ROBT. BASSLER  
 A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

10  
 Great Songs  
 Including Paul Dresser's most famous hits!

Another Step to  ALL-OUT VICTORY

# NEW BUS TIME TABLES

Effective May 20th

## On ALL SANTA FE TRAILWAYS BUSES

Today, the bus is vital to America's transportation. Now to further conserve tires, gasoline and equipment, Santa Fe Trailways announces a reduction in running speeds on all schedules. This applies to every bus on every one of the 24,000,000 miles served annually. It will now take longer for you to make your trip, but you'll be helping America Save for Victory!

## NEW DEPARTURE TIMES

Beginning May 20

Eastbound: 1:30 p. m. - 3:42 p. m. - 9:20 p. m.  
 Northbound: 3:40 a. m. - 1:05 p. m. - 6:05 p. m.  
 Westbound: 5:45 a. m. - 12:28 p. m. - 2:30 p. m.  
 5:25 p. m. - 7:17 p. m. - 1:05 a. m.

## UNION BUS DEPOT

5th and Poyntz Streets

Dial 4351



Member, National Trailways Bus System



## Aircraft Industry Needs War Workers

"Defense training courses constitute one of the most important sources of trained labor for the aircraft industry." This was the opinion expressed by Mac Short, vice-president of Vega Aircraft company.

Mr. Short, a graduate of Kansas State College in 1922, addressed alumni and seniors of Kansas State College at the annual alumni-senior banquet. "There must be no educational blackout in this country," Mr. Short stated. He expressed approval of the course in product inspection offered at Kansas State College especially for women.

Most of the workers trained in this part of the country should remain in the middle west to avoid transportation difficulties which arise when workers migrate, he declared. Mr. Short said that the 12 weeks courses given at Kansas State College and at other schools throughout the country include good basic training. Workers thus trained are qualified for jobs in the aircraft industry, he said.

### Koger Is Dance Manager

John Koger, senior in the Department of Business Administration, has been selected dance manager for next year Ed Hellmer, president of the Student Council has announced.

Hellmer also announced the selection of next year's Celebrity Series Board. Members are Virginia Gemmel, Mary Marjorie Wilk and Joe Jagger.

### Grad Presumed Lost

Word has been received here of the presumed death at sea of Reuben E. Wiseman, 63, who was

graduated from Kansas State College in mechanical engineering in 1913. The War Department recently informed Mrs. Wiseman, Albuquerque, N. M., that her hus-

band had not been heard from since January 7, when his ship left Honolulu for the Philippine Islands, and that he must be considered lost.

## DO YOU DIG IT?

MATHEW OPPENHEIM, BOSTON U. '42, GETS TEN BUCKS FOR THIS SLANG.

"HEY, DILLY, WHEN ICHABOD CRANE  
DOES A HOUDINI, LET'S BLITZ  
THE JUNKMAN'S DELIGHT TO  
THE TOWN PUMP AND MILK  
THE WHITE PEPSI-COLA COW!"\*



### \*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Joe Phibetakappa is suggesting to his fellow inmate that, as soon as class is over, they hop in the car and hurry down to the campus hangout where they can slip a jit or two into the Pepsi-Cola Cooler. That's nice thinkin'—and plenty nice drinkin'.

### WHAT DO YOU SAY?

Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.



Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. Bottled locally by Authorized Bottlers.

THE  
**SOSNA**  
THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES  
Shows at 2:30, 7, 9 P. M.

### WELCOME!

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

ENDS THURSDAY  
SPENCER TRACY  
HEDY LAMARR  
JOHN GARFIELD

"Tortilla Flat"

STARTS FRIDAY  
ANGWAY. . . Here comes  
G-M's cargo of musical  
men!  
ELEANOR POWELL  
RED SKELTON

Sammy Dorsey and Orchestra  
Bert Lahr Virg. O'Brien

"Ship Ahoy"



### Thackrey Heads A. A. U. P.

Prof. R. I. Thackrey, head of the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has been elected president of the Kansas State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors. He succeeds Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of botany, as president. New vice president is Miss Ada Rice, professor of English. Dr. Frank Byrne of the Department of Geology was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Bernelce Schlemmer, senior in journalism at the University of Minnesota, is serving as a baseball reporter for the Minneapolis bureau of United Press.

Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., has completed plans for a special aviation course for women.

## K-State Graduate Of '92 Collects 50 Year Old Debt; Loses 40 Cents In Transaction

William H. Edelblute, member of the Kansas State College graduating class of '92, "spent four bits" here last week "dunning" a friend in Abilene for a ten-cent debt incurred here 50 years ago this week.

Edelblute, back for the reunion of his class last weekend, told friends that his roommate during his senior year at K-State, John Frost, had borrowed a dime to pay a girl for cleaning out their room at the end of the school year. "And I'm gonna get that dime when I see him at reunion this weekend," said the 72-year-old Edelblute.

Frost, whom Edelblute phoned at his home in Abilene, was formerly a member of the Kansas

legislature. He now is retired.

Born at Keats and raised in this vicinity, Edelblute believes he was the "first paid coach Kansas State ever had." He was employed by the College during his senior year, 1891-92, to coach men students in football, baseball, wrestling, boxing, club swinging and most of the sports then devised.

Edelblute, a civil engineer, has "partly retired" in recent years, although he still is employed by the Rural Electrification administration. He has held a commission as a colonel in the National Guard and the Army reserves since 1911 and served as a colonel during the World war.

Mr. and Mrs. Edelblute have five children, four of them boys. Mrs. Edelblute did not accompany her husband on his trip back to Kansas but remained at their home in Rathdrum, Idaho.

## ALLEN DISCOVERS NEUTRINO

Proves Existence of Non-Magnetic Particle Smaller Than Electron

Evidence proving the existence of the "neutrino," the presence of which is necessary to explain various phenomena connected with the emanation of beta rays from radioactive substances, has been gathered by Dr. J. S. Allen, associate professor of physics.

In a series of experiments conducted in Kansas State College laboratories during the winter Dr. Allen studied the particle which he says is one of the most interesting known to the physicist because it has no electrical charge and is not magnetic.

The neutrino is smaller than the electron. According to present theories of nuclear physics, when certain substances such as radioactive beryllium disintegrate, neutrino should be emitted in space at the same time that the remainder of the atom is ejected. The presence of a neutrino should be indicated by the discovery of recoiling atoms.

Physicists have suspected the existence of the particle for a number of years, but no conclusive evidence has been offered until the completion of these experiments. Dr. Allen came to Kansas State College in 1939. He obtained bachelor of arts degree at the University of Cincinnati in 1933 and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago in 1937.

### ISU Sponsors Mixer

ISU will sponsor a social mixer for all students in Recreation Center from 7 to 8:30 p. m. tonight. Miss Kathleen Knittle, faculty adviser, has announced.

Collegian advertising pays!

## COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Breakfast	6:15—8:15
Lunch	11:30—1:00
Tea Room	5:15—6:30

LUNCH PLATES—30c, 25c, and 20c

TEA ROOM—55c and 40c

MARY L. SMULL, Director

Banquets, Luncheons and Dinners by  
Special Arrangement

Myrna B. Miller, Manager

Phone 2984

## 40 Courses Offered In 4-Week Session

Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school, has announced that forty courses will be offered students enrolling in the emergency four-week summer session beginning July 27 when Kansas State begins a 49-week school year "for the duration."

What are now known as divisions will be called "schools." A limited number of courses will be offered in the schools of Agriculture, Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering and Architecture. The School of Veterinary Medicine will operate during the normal summer session but not during the shorter term.

## SUMMER SCHOOL SUPPLIES for EVERY CLASS

### ALL LABORATORIES

Botany Outfits  
Zoology Lab Sets  
Engineering Drawing Sets  
Drafting Equipment  
Bacteriology Lab Sets  
Artists' Materials  
Design Outfits  
Gymnasium Togs

## SUMMER SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS NEW and SECONDHAND

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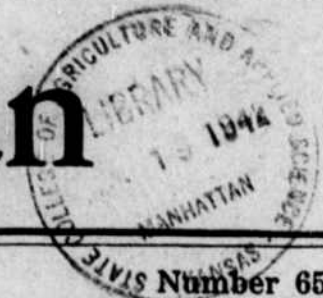


# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLVIII

Kansas State College, June 4, 1942

COPY 1



## New Record Set By Summer Enrolment

**Present Registration Of 1,048 Is 21.4 Per Cent Greater Than Last Year; Will Pass Top Mark Of 1931 With August Session**

With 1,048 students already enrolled, total attendance at Kansas State College summer sessions this year will break all former records, it was disclosed here today.

The present incomplete registration of 1,048 is 21.4 per cent greater than the enrolment during the nine-week summer session last year and only 11 fewer than the total for the largest summer school attendance ever recorded here—1,059 in 1931. This figure will be surpassed easily when the registration figures for the regular four-week summer session and a special four-week August session are added.

### More Men Attend

The influence of the war on the summer school attendance is apparent in the comparison of the number of men attending this summer and last with the number of women who enrolled. Figures compiled when the current registration had reached 991, 57 fewer than it is now, show 596 men enrolled, 62.4 per cent more than the total attendance at the nine-week session last summer. At the same time, 395 women, some 20.4 per cent fewer, were enrolled this summer.

The general emergency acceleration of the training tempo at Kansas State, which included the addition of more than 40 courses not ordinarily offered in summer and the encouraging of men to attend, was responsible for the attendance of a large number of the 134 students of a total of 150 in veterinary medicine.

### 150 in ROTC

With the announcement that ROTC cadet officers would have to attend both the regular and the emergency summer sessions, 85 advanced infantry and 65 advanced artillery students enrolled. Their attendance was required by the War Department.

Many other young men are attending summer sessions in order to complete as much of their college work as possible before being called into some branch of the armed services. Some of this number already are enlisted in reserve classes.

A breakdown of the registration total compiled when the figure had reached 991 showed 596 men and 395 women had enrolled. The tabulation released by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, follows:

Division of Agriculture, 83 men; Division of Veterinary Medicine, 133 men, 1 woman; Division of General Science, 136 men, 180 women; Division of Home Economics, 176 women; Division of Engineering and Architecture, 201 men; Division of Graduate Study, 43 men, 38 women.

## Notice

Students are asked to save this issue of The Collegian which contains the directory of all summer school students. Additional names and corrections will be printed in a later issue. Students who find their phone numbers have been changed, or corrections which should be made should send a notice to The Collegian through the College post office or call at the Collegian business office in Kedzie hall.

### Fitch Receives Fellowship

William D. Fitch, director of the College band the past year, has received a fellowship at the University of Michigan.

## Noted Chinese To Speak At First Assembly

**No-Yong Park Will Talk To Students Concerning Far Eastern Problems**

Dr. No-Yong Park, authority on Far Eastern affairs, will bring to the Kansas State College campus a compound of Oriental background and Occidental training next week, when he lectures at a general College assembly.

Doctor Park will discuss the topic, "Outlook in the Far East," in the College Auditorium at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

After receiving his Eastern education in both China and Japan, Doctor Park acquired his Western training in Europe and America. He now holds master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard university.

While in college he distinguished himself by winning many oratorical and literary prizes in competition with American students in their own language. He has made Far Eastern problems his life study and has visited the Orient frequently to obtain first-hand information for his lectures and writings.

For the past ten years Doctor Park has lectured on Far Eastern affairs to leading universities and popular audiences in this country. The historian Charles A. Beard has said of him that he "combines the subdued humor of the East with the realism of the West."

Doctor Park has written a number of articles and books, including "Making a New China," "An Oriental View of American Civilization," "Chinaman's Chance," and "Retreat of the West," which the author Pearl S. Buck recommends as "a required reading for the white race."

He will speak here under the auspices of the University of Minnesota extension division.

## Hungarian Pianist To Give Recital For State Students

Andor Foldes, well-known pianist, will present a recital to Kansas State students, in summer school assembly June 15.

Foldes, a Hungarian refugee, has played here before. In 1940 he appeared in the annual Commencement recital with the violinist Joseph Sziget.

For the past two years a soloist on the Radio City Music hall, Foldes will stop here before going to Brigham Young university, where he heads piano work during the summer session.

Comparatively unknown in the States before Hitler's invasion of his native country forced him to flee, Foldes' great talent has placed him among the top pianists in this country.

### Justin To Washington

Dean Margaret Justin left Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the national board meeting of the American Association of University Women.

## Play Tryouts

Play tryouts for "Three-Cornered Moon" will be today and Friday from 3 until 5 p. m. and from 7 until 9 p. m. in room 206 in Education hall, Norman Webster, director, has announced.

## Lecturer . . .



DR. NO-YONG PARK

## 34 Lettermen Receive K's

**32 Frosh Get Numerals For Spring Athletics**

Thirty-four varsity and thirty-two freshman Kansas State athletes have been given "K" awards and first-year numeral sweaters for participation in Kansas State's spring sports competition.

Coach O. L. (Chili) Cochrane, baseball mentor, named twelve diamond athletes for varsity sweaters. Ray Rokey, outfielder, was captain of the 1942 nine. The lettermen included:

Lee Doyen, pitcher; Ray Dunlay, infielder; Paul Gatzoulis, outfielder; Clarence (Huck) Heath, pitcher; Neal Hugos, infielder; Charles Kier, infielder; Don Leavitt, infielder; Ned Rokey, outfielder; Norbert Raemer, catcher; Bill Bell, catcher; Jim Prideaux, catcher.

Ward Haylett, head track coach, listed 22 thinclads for varsity awards as members of the cinder squad. Ed Darden, high hurdle event winner in the Big Six conference track meet, captained the track team. Other "K" winners:

Don Borthwick, Lawrence Chain, Jim Cunningham, Kent Duwe, John Fieser, Eugene Foncannon, Max Grandfield, Jim Johns, Bob Keith, Dean Lill, Rufus Miller, Ernest Nelson, Chet Peters, Richard Peters, Merrill Rockhold, Al Rues, Darren Schneider, Paul Schroeder, Cecil Siebert, Homer Socolofsky, Bill Thies, Jim Upham.

Freshmen recommended for wrestling numeral sweaters by Coach B. R. (Pat) Patterson, were: George Allen, Paul Boone, Gerald Carr, Karl Funk, Bob Johnson, Melvin Porter, Joseph Schindler, Harold Siegle, Harvey Spencer, Clarence Zarnowski.

Freshman basketball numerals went to: Forest Campbell, Jack Dean, Bill Gies, Jim Nebergall, Joe Ridgeway, Phil Sechler, Don Toews, Mike Vargon, Harry Vinson, Ray Yelley. Alternates—Hugh McLean, Hugh Haire, Dale Spencer, Richard Sizemore.

Freshmen who qualified for track numerals: Ray Adey, Charles Herrick, William R. Kimmel, Harold Kiser, C. D. Seller, Thurman Walling, Carmen Wilcox, Ray Yelley.

## College To Participate In New War Program For Enlisted Reserves

**Dean M. A. Durland Will Act As Adviser To Plan Which Calls For Voluntary Enlistment, Preinduction Training**

Kansas State College will participate in a new unified program for Enlisted Reserve units under the direction of the United States War Department, it has been announced by President F. D. Farrell.

Prof. M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture, is faculty adviser for the new program, which will include preinduction training for students enlisted in reserve units of the Army and Navy.

## Cochrane To Head Cage Job

**Ward Haylett Named Football Assistant**

Owen L. (Chili) Cochrane, assistant mentor and former Kansas State football star, has been appointed head coach of basketball, succeeding Lieut. Jack Gardner, who is on active duty in the naval air corps physical training program.



OWEN (CHILI) COCHRANE

Cochrane has been Gardner's assistant during the latter's three seasons as head basketball coach. He has also coached the Wildcat freshmen.

The new head mentor is considered one of the greatest kickers in Kansas State's gridiron history and was all-Missouri Valley quarterback in 1926, his senior year.

Cochrane, formerly assistant coach at the Chadron, Neb., State Normal college, has been in the K-State Department of Athletics since 1928. He has been chief scout and assistant to four Wildcat coaches—A. N. (Bo) McMillin, Lynn Waldorf, Wesley L. Fry and Hobbs Adams.

(Continued on next page)

## Official Bulletin

To the Students:

Call at the College Postoffice for your mail. Do this several times each week.

The Dean has sent each student a letter enclosing a list of courses that will be offered in Four-Week session, beginning July 27 and closing August 22. If you plan to attend this Four-Week session, please check the course or courses you will take, and drop the list in the College Postoffice.

Dr. No-Yong Park's lecture Tuesday June 9, at 9 a. m. will be one of the outstanding features of the summer school. Don't miss it.

E. L. Holton, Dean.

The plan calls for the voluntary enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps of a specified number of college students, who may remain in an inactive status in order to continue their education.

### Plans Include Aviation

Specific plans for the program have not been announced, said Professor Durland, but it is thought that they will include curriculum requirements for enlisted reserve students, and the assignment of quotas to various branches of the Army and Navy. The new plans will include aviation cadets for the Army Air corps and other reserves, including the Navy V-1 program.

The number of students to be enlisted during the present calendar year for all schools participating in the program is 80,000 first-year men, 57,000 second-year men, and 41,000 third-year men. The quotas for Kansas State College have not been announced.

All students who enter the Army Enlisted Reserve corps will be required to take a qualifying examination. Those who fail to meet the qualifications will be ordered to active duty in an enlisted status at the end of the semester then in session.

### Larger Quotas Here

According to the plans announced by the War Department, larger quotas at Kansas State will be allotted because of the Army ROTC unit in operation here.

Selection of students will be made by Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, in conjunction with the College authorities. Students will be selected without regard to enrolment in ROTC except that enlistment in the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be made a prerequisite to enrolment in the ROTC advanced course for students who are not already under contract.

Students in the Enlisted Reserve corps presumably will not be called to active duty before graduation, but the program specifies that in case the necessity of war demands, the Secretary of War may call to active duty members of the enlisted reserve at any time.

Under the plan sophomore ROTC students who are not selected for the ROTC advanced course will be permitted to enlist in Class V-1 of the U. S. Navy, if they are in all other respects qualified. Previously students could not enlist in this classification.

### Grad Employed By Westinghouse

Duane M. Patterson, who graduated from Kansas State this spring with a degree in mechanical engineering, is one of 450 young men selected by Westinghouse from colleges and universities throughout the country to be trained for participation in the Company's production-for-war program.



## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

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Bus. Office, Kedsie Hall

Summer session at the college—25c  
Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor.....Betty Lou Hancock  
Business Manager.....Ken Evans  
Graduate Manager.....C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942

## Accelerated Military Program In Effect

With the recent announcement by President Farrell of a new unified program for Enlisted Reserve units, which will be directed by the War Department, the College Military Department will be geared to fit in with the accelerated national defense plans.

The plan, calling for deferment of enlisted students, will permit college men to finish their school work. Previously, only students in advanced ROTC were deferred until graduation.

Rigid physical and mental tests will be given aspirants for this inactive status, indicating only the cream of State's men will be chosen. A quota system will mean selection from these candidates will place the top ones in the Enlisted Reserve.

The program is tied in with the ROTC, in that to be eligible for advanced ROTC a student must be a member of the Enlisted Reserve. College men not in ROTC however can also be a member of the reserve.

The program is reciprocal in nature in that while benefiting students, the government is likewise receiving return. A nation cannot exist without trained leaders—leaders in science, economy, agriculture, in all types of industry. In permitting men to complete their college work, the government is assuring itself of capable men to carry on the work of rehabilitation following the war.

## Full Meaning Of War Hits German People

It is impossible for outsiders to determine how much military damage was done in the tremendous raid on Cologne. But the assault by 1,250 planes, to be followed by other large scale raids as weather permits, may be expected to relieve the German pressure on the Russian front.

No population can be expected to stand up under such raids unless it can get protection from its own force. Goering presumably will have to withdraw part of his planes from the front in order to protect German cities and to make retaliatory raids on England. If he is forced to withdraw enough to give the Russians superiority in the air, the results to the Nazi armies might be disastrous.

A succession of raids like that on Cologne would certainly have a bad effect on German morale, military as well as civilian; for soldiers are not happy over such

news affecting their families at home. Also it might prove at least a partial substitute for a second front against Germany on the continent.

In previous wars and largely in this war Germany has devastated other lands but has herself escaped devastation. At last the German people are beginning to learn at home the dreadful effects of the war which they permitted their leaders wantonly to embark upon.—The Kansas City Star.

## ONCE OVER Tritely

First edition is as good a place as any to get rid of the guy who was born during the tornado and has been a little twisted ever since.

And the gal who was only a baker's daughter—but who knew how to handle that crumb.

Personote: Grinnin' Gawge Campbell, the reg'lar session politician, is self-appointed successor to Doc Bob Wagers as the campus' most eligible bachelor. . . Doc, the lad of the fair locks in the veterinary medregiment, is now just the fair-haired boy of the regiment—he's in the army. . .

Ned (Ray's my big brother) Rokey, took one glance at a mirror just after that barber threw an axe at him—well, it looks that way—and said: "Sometimes I even amaze, myself. . ." and he ain't kiddin'. . . If he can find a purchaser for his beat-up Model-T job, Bud McLean will give the guy a free short course in automotive engineering, as of 1923. . .

This ain't no military secret: The reason the "army" did its 7 o'clock Monday morning drill with shirts on—well, if they'd taken 'em off, Dean Helen Moore no doubt would've been shocked. . . And if you'd been in Kansas City's municipal auditorium Saturday night, you'd probably have seen everybody and his cousin. . . It was better'n old home week, Farm and Home week and the 4-H club roundup combined. . . This guy G. Miller was on the beam. . .

Prof. Fred L. Parrish, new head of the history department, has but one request to make of his summer session students—when they have a wisequip, say it loud enough for him to hear. . . Somebody muttered a ribrocker the other morning almost inaudibly. . . Humorist Parrish observed, dryly: "It might have been good—we didn't quite hear it. . ."

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## Faculty Pledges \$100,000 For War Bonds In Drive

The purchase of a total of almost \$100,000 worth of war bonds and stamps annually was pledged by staff members of Kansas State College in Manhattan in the recent sign-up campaign. Dr. George Gemmell, chairman of the committee which directed the campus drive, has announced.

The total of 648 who signed pledges included almost every worker on the campus. Doctor Gemmell said, many of the departments pledging 100 per cent. The exact total of the pledges was \$98,653.79.

Commenting on the success of the campus campaign, President F. D. Farrell said the results were "distinctly creditable and gratifying."

Other members of the committee and the divisions they represented were Miss Alpha Latzke, home economics; Dr. Fred Parrish, general science; Prof. R. F. Gingrich, engineering and architecture; Dr. R. R. Dykstra, veterinary medicine; Dr. Harold Howe, agriculture; and Prof. E. L. Holton, summer session.

## Theta Sigs Collect Reading Material

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, announced this week that they are continuing their drive for magazines to be collected for delivery to Fort Riley hospitals. The drive began last fall.

Magazines needed are the recent ones, such as Readers Digest, Life, Colliers, and detective and western stories. The organization also is collecting jig saw puzzles, games and recent books for the amusement of hospitalized soldiers.

Students who wish to aid may place their contributions in the red white and blue box in Recreation center. Miss Grace E. Derby, associate librarian, takes the magazines to the fort every week.

## Round-up Leaders Are K-State Group

Collegiate 4-H club members of the College actively assist at Round-Up, helping with the mail, checking laundry, maintaining a lost and found department, helping at radio station KSAC and with the daily news sheet, the 4-H Sunflower. They are assisting with recreation and tours, acting as dormitory assistants and helping at contests.

Members who are aiding this year are Gordon West, Henrietta Ferguson, Helen Staff, Alice Leland, Virginia Parsons, Bernice Olson, Beth Stockwell, Ocie Alice Taylor, Margaret Farrant, Helene Montfort, Malvin Johnson, Wayne Good, Marjorie Simmons, Haroldine Roessler, Roberta Slater, Cecil Eyestone, and Howard Borchart.

Betty Wiley, Marjorie White, Bill Hall, Keith Jones, Dorothy Simmons, Elaine Hartsook, Mary Ruth Van Skike, Helen Ramsour, Drusilla Norby, Jane Pendergraft, Kenneth Mitchell, Margaret Van Horn, Merna Vincent, Helen Woodward, Lucille Owen, Donald Wood, and Mary Olson.

## Annual Cattle Meet To Be Saturday

L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture, will outline the problems of "Agriculture and the War Effort" in his address to the 30th annual Cattle Feeders' Day on the K-State campus Saturday. Dean Call will be the principal speaker on the one-day program.

F. D. Farrell, president of the College, will welcome the Kansas farmers and Dr. A. D. Weber will also be a speaker. Prof. F. L. Parrish, who will become head of the Department of History and Government Sept. 1, will describe "The Far East," at a morning session.

E. C. Robbins of Belvidere, is president of the Kansas Livestock association, and will be in charge of the meetings.

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## Summer Labs Are Now in Session

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## 10th Frat Release Lists 22 Pledges

The names of 22 men listed on the 10th fraternity release, have been announced by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty adviser of fraternities.

The last release for 1941-'42 lists as pledges: Don Henshaw, William Driver, Ed Lank, Alpha Gamma Rho; Homer Bird, Lowell Blaser, W. W. Baxter, Hugh Haire, Royce Williams, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Theodore A. Cummings, Alpha Tau Omega.

Howard Whiteside, Beta Theta Pi; Harold Hackeratt, William Doyle Hadley, Floyd Rolf, Chester Wood, Farm House; Ralph Alter, Bill Hall, Robert Lacerte, Kappa Sigma; Joe Vining, Pi Kappa Alpha; Bill Kimel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Howard Olson, Sigma Nu; Merrill Werts, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lester Griffith, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Dr. Harold S. Diehl, dean of medical sciences at University of Minnesota, believes eventually there will be left only one doctor to serve each 1,500 to 2,000 civilians.

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**Red Skelton**  
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## Summer School Students' Directory

Telephone	Name	Street Address
27152	Ableson, Paul	1418 Fairchild
3557	Abraham, Maynard	451 N. 16th
2466	Ackert, Janie	1923 Leavenworth
37346	Adams, Charles	336 N. 15th
4300	Adams, Harry	519 N. 11th
	Adams, John	520 N. 14th
4380	Adams, William	1611 Laramie
2579	Abern, Kathleen	104 N. Juliette
	Akers, Howard	
28464	Alford, Lynn	303 N. 14th
45267	Allison, Paul	814 Osage
27176	Amos, Jean	1015 Leavenworth
28149	Anderson, Eugene	909 Kearney
4300	Anderson, Robert	519 N. 11th
2107	Andrew, James	1446 Laramie
3121	Andrew, Van Keith	1006 Moro
27279	Angstead, Lois Jean	1648 Fairchild
	Anstine, Dale Eugene	1418 Fairchild
36178	Archer, Betty	615 N. 11th
3242	Armstrong, Archie Edward	211 S. 5th
28386	Armstrong, Frances	1821 Laramie
2553	Arnold, Mary Margaret	415 N. Juliette
45459	Ash, Clarence	1000 Batone
28441	Atkin, Dorothy	1640 Osage
27310	Atkins, Robert	1825 Fairchild
27253	Atkinson, George	1807 Laramie
28474	Babb, Betty Jane	1620 Laramie
26427	Babcock, Jean	1928 Leavenworth
2082	Baer, Glenn Marie	1030 Moro
	Bailey, Lois Irene	800 N. Manhattan
27267	Bain, Mary Catherine	612 N. 14th
2093	Baker, Ernestine	1414 Fairchild
2092	Baldridge, Robert	1019 Osage
	Bender, Henry	412 N. 11th
27138	Bender, Jacob	1504 Houston
28124	Barb, Earl Carl	1441 Laramie
2572	Barthard, Charles	1017 Bertrand
28231	Barger, Lola Marie	1626 Laramie
36395	Barnes, Doris Emily	1016 Vattier
27321	Barngrover, Glenn	806 Osage
3214	Barr, John	618 Fremont
37327	Barron, Viola Frances	918 Laramie
36108	Bartels, H. James	1124 Fremont
38294	Batt, Dean Cecil	1728 Anderson
28420	Bauer, Robert	312 N. 16th
27342	Baxter, Charles Thomas	918 Bluemont
27082	Bayer, Burke, R. R. 1	
4235	Bayless, Margaret	1605 Anderson
2431	Beach, Ralph Gordon	Hort, Greenhouse
2329	Beard, Charles Dean	1606 Fairchild
3527	Beaver, Floyd Edwin	340 N. 16th
2246	Beck, Henry	1104 Vattier
28194	Beckenhauer, Neil	1329 Anderson
	Beebe, Doris Ann	
38494	Bell, Wendell Dean	1741 Anderson
37157	Beller, Rachel	1119 Kearney
2472	Bennett, Felicia Marie	1110 Vattier
37112	Bennett, Lloyd	1320 Fremont
38190	Berg, Leo	1131 Vattier
38286	Berggren, Mae Ellen	1821 Laramie
2200	Bergman, Dendil Wallace	1518 Houston
26273	Berkey, Jack	925 Greeley
27228	Berry, Mrs. Elizabeth	426 N. 17th
27152	Best, Leo	1418 Fairchild
3557	Beyler, Clifford	421 N. 16th
45143	Biery, Freeman	1019 Moro
45143	Biery, Mrs. Nita Mae	1019 Moro
2009	Blige, Ray Richard	351 N. 15th
36360	Billings, Lloyd Calvin	714 Moro
2211	Billingsley, Charles	1716 Fairchild
2004	Blackburn, Herschel	351 N. 15th
2211	Blackman, Doris	1716 Fairchild
28361	Blaes, Edythe	535 N. Manhattan
4300	Blaser, M. Lowell	519 N. 11th
38474	Blochinger, Adziana	922 N. Manhattan
28402	Blomgren, Gladys	1230 Vattier
38340	Bobren, Bernard, R. R. 5	
2014	Boles, Frances	321 Vattier
2249	Boling, Rosa Marie	324 N. 16th
2532	Boone, Betty	1110 Vattier
28124	Borg, Paul Eugene	1441 Laramie
26154	Borman, August	323 N. 16th
45543	Bosse, Delverna	1415 Fremont
2249	Botton, Wilma Irene	324 N. 15th
4457	Bowers, Don	1614 Fairchild
27432	Bowyer, Dale Emerson	918 Bluemont
38390	Boyer, Arleta Ruth	1108 Bluemont
	Boyington, Eldon Eugene	
	Braden, Dean Eugene	
28419	Brady, Joseph Marshall	1122 Vattier
34366	Brandner, Grace Louise	1428 Laramie
	Brandner, Silas E.	
36295	Bratt, Charles H.	1014 Vattier
36295	Bratt, Melba Dursi	1014 Vattier
3490	Brechen, Adell	519 N. 11th
38190	Breed, Gale Eugene	1131 Vattier
26273	Breiner, Samuel Peter	925 Bluemont
2564	Breit, Josephine Ann	1231 Vattier
36295	Brick, Harriet Lorraine	1014 Vattier
28343	Bright, Betty	1719 Laramie
	Brock, Wm. Ellihu	1425 Laramie
3579	Brosius, Everett Lee	1856 College Hts.
	Brown, Clyde Ellis	1010 Fremont
38318	Brown, Francis Hoyt	420 Humboldt
2555	Brown, Geraldine	812 N. Manhattan
36403	Brown, Joseph Oscar	1814 Humboldt
27410	Brown, Ruby Rebecca	1837 Fairchild
3436	Brown, Telor Marie	1428 Laramie
4289	Brown, Wilma Alene	1728 Laramie
	Brumm, Frances	
3579	Bruner, Jack	1856 College Heights
27371	Bryske, Joseph	1523 Fairchild
28263	Bryson, Bill	1215 Laramie
24241	Buchholz, George	1615 Fairchild
38474	Buchli, Richard	922 N. Manhattan
26344	Buck, Carroll	1449 Laramie
26344	Buck, Margaret	1449 Laramie
37173	Buckman, Morris	931 Laramie
37183	Budden, Frederick	1219 Houston
3480	Buehler, Ben	1013 Houston
45542	Bullock, Helen	1415 Fairchild
3547	Burden, Rex	513 Sunset
26463	Burgess, Orley	1416 Laramie
	Burket, Charles	
28316	Burkhead, Clodogh	1006 Bluemont
37209	Burns, John	220 S. 8th
	Burger, Marjorie	1110 Vattier
4347	Burket, Lester	1318 Fremont
28129	Burris, Blanche	1417 Leavenworth
3147	Burson, Frank	1020 Batone
2419	Buss, Edward	1409 Fairchild

26177	Busset, Burson, R. R. 5
	Buxton, W. John, 627 Kearney
36463	Cadwell, Elizabeth, 1814 Humboldt
3941	Camp, Emma Jean, 531 N. Manhattan
28141	Campbell, George, 1616 Fairview
3402	Campbell, Herbert, 1729 Fairchild
	Campbell, Robert, 1807 Laramie
4149	Campbell, Ronald, 315 Denison
4347	Campbell, Thomas, 1318 Fremont
53P20	Caraway, Hugh, R. R. 1
	Carlson, Janette, 214 N. 4th
38100	Carnahan, Anna, 1015 Vattier
38100	Carpenter, Imogene, 1015 Vattier
2093	Carr, Edith, 1414 Fairchild
28188	Carswell, Helene, 423 Fremont
	Cassel, Charles, 912 N. 10th
	Catlin, Audrey
	Catlin, Vera
2555	Cawood, Mary, 812 N. Manhattan
2555	Cawood, Mrs. Minnie, 812 N. Manhattan
37205	Cazier, Philip, 830 Fremont
3579	Chapin, Beverly, 1856 College Heights
28259	Chapman, Douglas, 817 Poyntz
26184	Chapman, Arlene, R. R. 1
36313	Chappell, Gregg, 1718 Fairview
4289	Charpie, LaVera, 1728 Laramie
	Chavey, Nettie, 1423 Fairchild
28319	Checkfield, Richard, 1130 Vattier
28361	Cheggwiden, Marion, 535 N. Manhattan
2202	Cheney, Ivan, 1731 Laramie
	Chilen, Paul
2269	Clark, George, 1101 Bluemont
	Clark, Lawrence, 729 Thurston
2472	Clark, Louise, 1110 Vattier
3547	Clarkson, Donald Joseph, 513 Sunset
36313	Clay, Clarence Samuel, 1716 Fairview
27305	Clements, Howard Eugene, 831 Bluemont
36389	Clingman, Mary Lucile, 610 N. 14th
2150	Cloppell, Gordon, 608 Moro
	Clubine, Gladys, 521 Osage
37476	Coates, Albert Swift, 344 N. 15th
4132	Cochran, George Wilson, Plant Res. Lab.
28220	Coe, Marion Louise, 336 N. 16th
53P20	Coffman, Roger, R. R. 1
43571	Cohen, Seymour, 930 Kearney
4801	Colburn, Charles, 1031 Colorado
28343	Cole, Mary Maxine, 1719 Laramie
	Coleman, Ella, 1215 Colorado
2211	Collard, Mary Patricia, 1716 Fairchild
2031	Collins, Margaret, 1634 Laramie
45367	Combs, Valdine, 1116 Fremont
2555	Conley, Betty Ruth, 812 N. Manhattan
3557	Conley, Neel Leon, 421 N. 16th
28174	Conrad, Mary Martha, 317 N. 17th
3581	Conrad, Ronald, 1224 Fremont
2107	Conwell, Leo, 1446 Laramie
38190	Cook, Raymond, 1131 Vattier
37246	Cotton, Robert, 343 N. 14th
4157	Coulter, Lucy, 1605 Anderson
47159	Cover, Morris, 821 N. 11th
2472	Coxsey, Catherine, 1110 Vattier
28420	Crabb, John, 312 N. 16th
27108	Cram, Ernest Richard, 1621 Leavenworth
3436	Crane, Alice Malinda, 1428 Laramie
26463	Clark, Robert, 1416 Laramie
45149	Crawford, Virginia, 925 Osage
38325	Crooks, James, 413 Denison
26463	Cullen, Jack, 1416 Laramie
45389	Curry, Charles Curtis, 712 N. 12th
2211	Curry, Mary Louise, 1716 Fairchild
27342	Curtis, George Walter, 918 Bluemont
2104	Dague, Bill, 607 N. Manhattan
2211	Danielson, John, 1716 Fairchild
37162	Darby, Earl Gilbert, 823 Leavenworth
2489	Darnes, Robert, 427 N. 16th
26344	Davies, Marjorie Gladys, 1449 Laramie
28316	Davis, Helen Dorothy, 1006 Bluemont
28187	Dawley, Edith, 1200 Kearney
28187	Dawley, Robert, 1200 Kearney
	Deiler, Don
4235	DeCook, Kathleen, 1605 Anderson
2093	Detrich, Catherine, 1414 Fairchild
28322	Deunson, Robert, 1224 Bluemont
45389	Dieke, William Melvin, 1122 Bluemont
26268	Dickson, Lucy Rachel, 1015 Bluemont
27267	Dieball, Lillian Mae, 612 N. 14th
	Diehl, Junior Charles, 728 Humboldt
2511	Dieter, Helen Ruth, 1217 Kearney
	Diller, Max
4289	Dillingier, Dorothy, 1728 Laramie
4126	Dison, Charlotte, 315 N. 16th
26184	Donahue, Dennis, R. R. 1
3579	Donaldson, David, 1856 College Heights
27267	Doryland, Darcy, 612 N. 14th
27267	Doryland, Richard, 612 N. 14th
3159	Dougherty, Terrill, 224 Humboldt
38402	Douglas, Ralph Edwin, 1127 Bertrand
3471	Drake, Helen Frances, 1031 Bluemont
4283	Freier, Mary, 1706 Laramie
37434	Dronberger, Merrill, 815 Sunset
2966	Drummond, Jean, 303 N. 16th
47366	Duckwall, Alva, 519 Osage
	DuMont, Mrs. Louise, 501 S. 17th
3579	Duncan, L. Arthur, 1856 College Hts.
3579	Dunlap, Robert, 1856 College Heights
4289	Dunn, Betty, 1728 Laramie
	Dunn, Merrill
4138	Duwe, Robert Clair, 619 N. 11th
37530	Eastman, Von, 1715 Humboldt
4157	Eck, Martha Rosa, 1005 Anderson
3121	Edgington, Richard, 1005 Moro
36488	Eggar, Lauren, 1013 Laramie
2949	Ehrman, Emma, 324 N. 15th

2104	Dague, Bill	607 N. Manhattan
2211	Danielson, Gloria Jane	1716 Fairchild
37162	Darby, Earl Gilbert	823 Leavenworth
3489	Darner, Robert	427 N. 16th
26344	Davis, Marjorie Gladys	1449 Laramie
28316	Davis, Helen Dorothy	1006 Bluemont
28187	Dawley, Edith	1200 Kearney
28187	Dawley, Robert	1200 Kearney
	Debler, Don	
4235	DeCock, Kathleen	1605 Anderson
2093	Detrich, Catherine	1414 Fairchild
28322	Deunson, Robert	1224 Bluemont
45389	Dieke, William Melvin	1122 Bluemont
26268	Dickson, Lucy Rachel	1015 Bluemont
27267	Dieball, Lillian Mae	612 N. 14th
2511	Dieth, Junior Charles	728 Humboldt
	Dietz, Helen Ruth	1217 Kearney
	Diller, Max	
4289	Dilling, Dorothy	1728 Laramie
4126	Dixon, Charlotte	315 N. 16th
26184	Donahue, Dennis, R. R. 1	
3579	Donaldson, David	1856 College Heights
27267	Doryland, Darcy	612 N. 14th
3159	Dougherty, Terryl	224 Humboldt
38402	Douglas, Ralph Erwin	1127 Bertrand
3471	Drake, Helen Frances	1031 Bluemont
4283	Freder, Mary	1706 Laramie
37434	Dronberger, Merrill	815 Sunset
2960	Drummond, Jean	303 N. 16th
47366	Duckwall, Alva	519 Osage
	DuMont, Mrs. Louise	501 S. 17th
3579	Duncan, L. Arthur	1856 College Hts.
3579	Dunlap, Robert	1856 College Heights
4289	Dunn, Betty	1728 Laramie
	Dunn, Merrill	
4138	Duwe, Robert Clair	619 N. 11th

36163	Elder, Ida	1730 Humboldt
	Eldridge, Franklin	918 N. Manhattan
4347	Ellenbecker, Irene	
3591	Ellis, William	1318 Fremont
	Ellis, Thomas	221 N. Delaware
2985	Engle, Paul Leiland	618 Bluemont
38114	English, Cathes	1213 Bertrand
37184	Engwall, Francis	2024 Thackeray
	Erickson, Robert	931 Thurston
	Erickson, Ruby	
36395	Estep, Jean Elaine	1016 Vattier
3591	Evans, Kendall	221 N. Delaware
38286	Evert, Mary	1821 Laramie
45451	Ewalt, Cleora	923 Bertrand
28279	Ewing, L. Maxine	1125 Bertrand
	Eyestone, Cecil	1200 Bluemont
2211	Farmer, Violet	1716 Fairchild
28137	Farnsworth, Byron	1818 Yuma
3316	Faubion, Betty Ann	1623 Osage
36148	Fenton, Franklin	322 N. 17th
3208	Ferguson, Clancy	1408 Laramie
27122	Ferguson, Henrietta	1031 Moro
26360	Finn, Zelma	1112 Bluemont
45363	Fiskin, Jack	
2564	Fleat, Muriel	1231 Vattier
28453	Fleming, Mrs. Lois	1234 Bertrand
2472	Fleite, Naomi	1110 Vattier
3354	Fleite, Robert	1215 Bertrand
	Fletcher, Thomas	
3035	Floersch, Robert	322 N. 16th
45155	Foelachow, Leslie	1131 Batone
28389	Foland, Theda	1114 Vattier
2249	Foraker, Alma	324 N. 15th
26344	Force, Marjorie	1449 Laramie
26254	Ford, Herbert Wilson	1516 Leavenworth
2564	Freel, Anna Kathryn	1231 Vattier
2093	Friesen, Elaine	1414 Fairchild
3307	Frusher, William	1733 Anderson
3436	Fry, Anna Mae	1428 Laramie
2187	Fry, Louise	1237 Bluemont
2249	Fuller, Mahyn Belle	324 N. 15th
45368	Funkhouser, Ethel Mae	515 N. 12th
28424	Fuhrken, Ralph Charles	1439 Laramie
4393	Furumoto, Howard	1709 Laramie
4512	Gahagen, Robert	1215 Vattier
27152	Galle, William Jacob	1418 Fairchild
2211	Garrison, Bettie	1716 Fairchild
28734	Garrison, Avery	1633 Anderson
3557	Garrett, Leo	421 N. 16th
2564	Gary, Douglas Edmond	221 N. Delaware
2202	Gastaint, Shirley	1721 Laramie
4153	Gatzauis, Paul	916 Kearney
2104	Gault, Eugene	607 N. Manhattan
9373	Gebhart, Lloyd Reed	1709 Laramie
2093	Gehlbach, Margaret Jean	1414 Fairchild
28322	Gelwix, Max	1224 Bluemont
2207	Gemmell, Virginia	411 N. 16th
3258	Gerlach, William Bradley	126 Longview
4283	Gertson, Mary Christine	1706 Laramie
36151	Giffin, Lyman	829 Fremont
2564	Gissel, Geraldine	1231 Vattier
4235	Gillogly, Ella Corene	1605 Anderson
4235	Gillogly, Etta Irene	1605 Anderson
2004	Girdner, Forrest C.	351 N. 15th
26339	Gish, Ellis Victor	600 N. Manhattan
28164	Gish, Gloria Ann	315 N. 14th
4300	Glotsbach, Edgar	519 N. 11th
26473	Godey, Wayne Lawrence	918 Moro
71P22	Goben, Martha Olive, R. R. 4	
36178	Golden, Anabel	615 N. 11th
	Gory, Peter Earl	5303 Bertrand
	Graham, Alice Lucile	
4289	Graham, Bertha Myrtle	1728 Laramie
26177	Graham, Roy Scott	627 Kearney
37126	Grandfield, Roy Max	1806 Laramie
2555	Gray, Margaret Louise	812 N. Manhattan
3591	Gray, William	221 N. Delaware

28443	Green, Deane Marvin	1413 Laramie
2555	Greep, Gladys Jean	1030 Moro
2555	Greer, L. Burton	1738 Fairchild
2457	Gregg, Margaret E.	813 N. Manhattan
37346	Gregory, Truman	1113 Osage
3121	Green, Dan	336 N. 15th
26459	Gribben, Raymond	1005 Moro
2104	Grimm, Gordon	1026 Kearney
	Grier, Leighton	607 N. Manhattan
	Griffith, Clayton	926 Bertrand
	Grote, Lloyd Dale	
2351	Gruber, David	809 Bluemont
2448	Gudgell, Dorothy	901 Laramie
	Gulifoll, Joe	
57327	Gulifoll, Robert	918 Laramie
45253	Gurse, Gerald	1114 Bertrand
37315	Gustafson, Marilyn	610 N. Manhattan
38454	Gustafson, Nell	
	Gwin, Frances	1413 Laramie
2419	Hadley, William	1409 Fairchild
26268	Hagen, Maxine	1015 Bluemont
27122	Hahn, Ida Mervy	1031 Moro
2960	Haley, Gall Loren	303 N. 16th
3436	Hall, Donna Ruth	1428 Laramie
4101	Hall, Hubert	1835 Anderson
4149	Hall, William	315 Denison
26344	Hamilton, Ruth Ann	1449 Laramie
	Hamilton, Ruth E.	1409 Laramie
2960	Hamp, Clara	303 N. 16th
37396	Hampton, Meta Mae	801 Moro
2093	Hancock, Betty Lou	1414 Fairchild
2093	Hancock, Harriet	1414 Fairchild
27138	Hancock, John	1504 Houston
	Handel, Robert	926 Bertrand
27279	Hanks, Hugh Carey	1648 Fairchild
27267	Hanson, Iris	612 N. 14th



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45147 Kaul, Frank William, 1801 Anderson	2489 Mueller, Horton, 427 N. 16th	27254 Russell, Bryce, 1010 Kearney	4429 Thomason, Jack, 1606 Fairchild	28122 Wood, Evelyn, 1222 Bluemont
28361 Keene, Neva Lucille, 535 N. Manhattan	3547 Muirhead, Kenneth, 513 Sunset	27254 Russell, Darrell, 1010 Kearney	37457 Thorp, Zelma Mae, 1123 Kearney	2269 Wood, Robert, 1101 Bluemont
37174 Keith, Robert, 1741 Fairview	27120 Muller, Daniel, 1200 Bertrand	4289 Russell, Ethel, 1728 Laramie	49P13 Timms, Donald, R. R. 2	4289 Woodhams, M. Arlene, 1728 Laramie
37343 Kells, William, 1601 Fairchild	3436 Mumaw, Freda, 1428 Laramie	37176 Russell, Margery Jean, 358 N. 15th	26442 Todd, H. Edwin, 1213 Bluemont	2093 Woodman, Kittle Marie, 1414 Fairchild
47259 Kellay, Alberta, 1111 Vattier	2472 Murray, Elsie, 1110 Vattier		2211 Toews, Virginia, 1716 Fairchild	3579 Woods, Ernest, 1856 College Heights
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38131 Kemper, Orla, 1311 Laramie	27205 Musgrave, Curtis		28374 Townsend, Delbert, 1633 Anderson	2384 Worthman, Robert, Vet. Hospital
26405 Kessler, Mrs. Mary, 730 Laramie	28322 Myers, Bill, 1016 Moro		34388 Trimble, Monte, 1016 Moro	38453 Wright, Helen, 830 Bluemont
37168 Ketterman, Mary, 1219 Bluemont	27242 Myers, Donald, 523 Bluemont		28122 Trotter, Robert, 1015 Laramie	27403 Wright, Richard, 1708 Humboldt
26134 Keyser, John, 1623 Fairchild	37241 Myers, Gertrude, 1224 Bluemont		3567 Turner, Irene Agnes, 1222 Bluemont	
36463 Keyser, John, 1623 Fairchild	27242 Myers, Maxine, 1704 Fairview		27379 Uhlendorf, Grace, 1636 Fairchild	
2245 Kietzman, Irma, 820 Laramie	28402 Mykland, Thora, 1230 Vattier		27150 Ukena, Wayne	
26345 Kilkenny, John, 513 N. 16th			2004 Upham, James, 351 N. 15th	
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26486 Kimball, Keck, 608 Fremont				
2472 Kimple, Eugene				
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27203 Kinsler, Wilbur, 1201 Bluemont				
26360 Kingdon, Ada Ruth, 1112 Bluemont				
3591 Kirkpatrick, Joe, 221 N. Delaware				
37205 Kirkpatrick, Marion, 830 Fremont				
26134 Klemm, Gerald, 1623 Fairchild				
28194 Klotz, Russell, 1317 Anderson				
38498 Knoch, Ralph, 1329 Anderson				
38498 Koby, Vivian White, 1215 Thurston				
3462 Kohn, Robert, 1635 Laramie				
4428 Kohn, Leland Thomas, 1606 Fairchild				
2004 Kopp, Phoebe Lahr, 1010 Kearney				
27254 Kopp, Phoebe Lahr, 1010 Kearney				
3591 Krey, Ralph, 221 N. Delaware				
37184 Kruse, Norman, 2024 Thackeray				
27152 Kruker, Ralph, 1418 Fairchild				
38494 Lacey, Charles Evans, 1741 Anderson				
3941 Lacy, Shirley, 531 N. Manhattan				
27272 Lamont, Jack Duncan, 1219 Pierre				
37166 Lancaster, Flora Evelyn, 1219 Bluemont				
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2211 Larrick, June Margaret, 1716 Fairchild				
3557 Latham, Leland, 421 N. 16th				
4297 Lawrence, John Milton, 1709 Anderson				
38403 Lawitt, Donald Eugene, 1119 Laramie				
26360 Leuze, Rex Ernest, 920 Laramie				
26360 Lewis, Esther Laverne, 1112 Bluemont				
2211 Light, June Elaine, 1716 Fairchild				
2572 Lill, Dean Thomas, 1017 Bertrand				
2093 Lillilindge, Elizabeth, 1414 Fairchild				
36295 Lisher, Margaret Ellen, 1014 Vattier				
2211 Litton, Harriet, 1716 Fairchild				
37175 Lock, Maryanne, 800 N. Manhattan				
27167 Lord, Ruth, 526 N. 14th				
38114 Lovell, Mabel, 1213 Bertrand				
28241 Lucas, Robert, 1615 Fairchild				
2211 Luckey, Lucille Pauline, 1716 Fairchild				
28446 Ludwig, Albert Nolan, 1709 Anderson				
27453 Lumb, William, 1814 Fairchild				
38114 Lungert, Betty Jane, 1213 Bertrand				
27175 Lunt, Donald Wesley, 928 Bertrand				
37175 Lupton, Doris Elizabeth				
3941 Luthi, Ruth Irene, 800 N. Manhattan				
3591 McAninch, Marjorie, 531 N. Manhattan				
3591 McAninch, Marjorie, 531 N. Manhattan				
3579 McChurn, John William, 1856 College Hts.				
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3486 McConnell, Ann Elizabeth, 1428 Laramie				
26481 McCoy, John Henry, 2008 Thackeray				
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3591 McCune, Dale, 221 N. Delaware				
28379 McDonald, Marybelle, 1200 Bluemont				
27252 McDonald, Terrence, 517 Yuma				
2093 McGee, Clarence, 1418 Laramie				
3547 MackKiry, R. Kendall, 1109 Thurston				
3547 MackKiry, Wayne Hendrix, 513 Sunset				
36108 McLain, Ernest Lowe, 1124 Fremont				
28441 McLaren, Miriam, 1640 Osage				
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27234 McMahan, Willard Lyle, 1031 Fremont				
2199 McRae, Cathleen, 123 S. 19th				
2177 McRae, John, 123 S. 17th				
3591 Mack, Margaret, 1610 Osage				
2818 Madsen, Allen, 513 N. 16th				
2093 Magill, Evelyn Ann, 1414 Fairchild				
2489 Mahala, Clifford, 427 N. 16th				
45474 Mangels, Dorothy, 822 Kearney				
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2211 Marlow, Vivian, 1716 Fairchild				
2318 Marten, John, 513 N. 16th				
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27178 Mason, Harold, 1011 Humboldt				
2292 Mason, Marie, 1721 Laramie				
2555 Mast, Mildred, 812 N. Manhattan				
36395 Matson, Rea Lou, 1016 Vattier				
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36258 May, Isabel, 703 S. 3rd				
2419 Meenen, Henry, 1409 Fairchild				
27422 Meredith, William, 1242 Laramie				
36359 Meriwether, Norman, 1206 Vattier				
37351 Messer, Ralph, 221 N. Delaware				
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27252 Miesse, William, 1419 Laramie				
27354 Miller, Edsel, 1014 Kearney				
2534 Miller, Elvin, 904 Fremont				
36139 Miller, James Wolford, 1421 Humboldt				
2054 Miller, Vance, 1325 Anderson				
4101 Millaret, Roy, 1835 Anderson				
45953 Mills, Carroll, 1114 Bertrand				
3579 Milner, Eugene, 1856 College Heights				
28369 Milner, Esther, 1114 Vattier				
27262 Minnis, Russell, 802 Leavenworth				
4289 Minter, Agnes, 1728 Laramie				
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28369 Monfort, Helene, 1114 Vattier				
28446 Montgomery, Earl, 1709 Anderson				
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3214 Moody, Robert, 618 Fremont				
2511 Moon, Bonnie Jean, 1217 Kearney				
28446 Morris, Marcus, 1719 Anderson				
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2202 Morton, Thelma, 1721 Laramie				
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38159 Moser, Ernest William, 1220 Vattier				
3591 Muchow, Robert Leonard, 221 N. Delaware				
28261 Mudge, Melville, 525 N. Manhattan				
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27120 Muller, Daniel, 1200 Bertrand				
3436 Mumaw, Freda, 1428 Laramie				
2472 Murray, Elsie, 1110 Vattier				
3460 Muse, Jack, 308 N. 15th				
27205 Musgrave, Curtis				
28322 Myers, Bill, 1016 Moro				
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37241 Myers, Gertrude, 1224 Bluemont				
27242 Myers, Maxine, 1704 Fairview				
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27385 Nelson, John				
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2101 Newborg, Michael, 1224 Bluemont				
2101 Newlin, James, Thompson Hall				
2101 Newman, John Porter, 914 Leavenworth				
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2960 Norby, Drustilla, 303 N. 16th				
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2202 O'Donnell, William, 1418 Fairchild				
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2119 Oettinger, Helene, 1131 Bluemont				
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3005 O'Loughlin, Mary Margaret, 1418 Leav.				
2191 Olney, Richard, 1634 Osage				
27155 Olson, Charles William, 917 Kearney				
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38373 Osterhout, Fern, 1104 Bluemont				
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45143 Ottman, Leonard, 1019 Moro				
45143 Ottman, Mrs. Merle, 1019 Moro				
2211 Owens, Dorothy Jane, 1716 Fairchild				
28360 Owen, Lucille, 1114 Vattier				
3208 Pacey, Laurence, 1408 Laramie				
45367 Painter, John, 1116 Fremont				
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36189 Palmer, Kendrick, 1318 Laramie				
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3579 Patterson, Merle, 1856 College Heights				
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3082 Peine, Perry, 1641 Leavenworth				
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37268 Pilcher, Bill, 1716 Fairview				
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4429 Porter, Jimmy, 1606 Fairchild				
27422 Porter, John Jefferson, 1214 Laramie				
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4347 Price, Billy, 1318 Fremont				
38278 Price, Wilma, 501 Bluemont				
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28443 Pugh, Earl, 1738 Fairchild				
45401 Quiles, Robert, 1030 Bertrand				
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4347 Roberts, Charles, 1010 Yuma				
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28446 Robertson, Clair, 1801 Anderson				
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27253 Robley, Loma Jane, 531 N. Manhattan				
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45371 Rogers, John, College Hill				
3557 Rogers, Richard, 1021 Leavenworth				
2573 Rogers, Ruth Violet, 820 Kearney				
2555 Roker, Ned, 421 N. 16th				



# The Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Thursday, June 11, 1942

Number 66

## Famous Hungarian Pianist Present Recital Monday

For Foldes, nationally known Hungarian pianist, will present a recital at assembly Monday at 10 a. m. He is familiar to many students, having appeared with Violinist Joseph Szigeti at the annual commencement recital in 1940.

Foldes for the past two years has been a soloist at Radio City hall. He and his wife are Hungarian refugees. He met his wife in New York although they both living in Hungary at the time. Foldes was well known in European music circles before he came to the United States. His wife is a talented journalist, whose articles have been published in well known American magazines and papers. Both were forced to leave their native country when the Nazis took over. Foldes' work with the piano made him famous in the United States and he is now rated as one of the top pianists in this country.

Last winter Foldes and Szigeti played the difficult 18 Mozart concertos in five concerts in New York City. Foldes is now on his way to Brigham Young university where he will be in charge of piano during the summer session. The recital will be opened by Bach-Busoni "Toccata, Aria, Fugue in C Major." He will play three movements from Beethoven's "Sonata in E Major." The third number will be "Soar" by Schumann followed by Etudes from Op. 10 by Chopin. After a brief intermission the recital will present "Intermezzo Song" from the "Hary Janos" by Kodaly-Foldew. The fourth number will be the Schubert composition "Soiree de Vienne" Number 8.

## Short Teacher Course Offered

4 Credit Hours Allowed; Also Year's Certificate

Kansas State College will offer a four-week refresher course for elementary teachers during the scheduled four-week summer term. The course will be taught in co-operation with the State Board of Education to help meet the emergency for qualified teachers for rural and town elementary schools. The refresher course has been organized for persons who have not a certificate issued by the state or county board of education which has expired and to those who have taught one or more years.

The class will place special emphasis on modern methods of teaching reading, elementary school mathematics, and subjects relating to school and community health. The application of modern methods to the teaching of social studies will be stressed. The course will teach modern psychological methods applied to teaching and will review all subjects required in elementary schools.

Four semester hours of credit will be given, and with the satisfactory completion of the course the student will meet the requirements of the State Board of Education for an "elementary, non-renewable certificate valid for the school year 1942-43 only" E. L. Holton, Dean of Summer School, stated.

The fees for this course will be the same required of all other students in the four-week summer school. The class, which will begin July 27 and end August 22, will meet two hours a day six days a week.

## Farrell Attends Farm Meet

Pres. F. D. Farrell is in Chicago attending the annual Board of Directors' meeting of the Farm Foundation. He will return to Manhattan tonight.

## Fourth State Coach Enters U. S. Forces

Cooney Moll Appointed Lieutenant in Phys Ed Division Of Air Corps

Head swimming coach C. S. (Cooney) Moll has been appointed a senior grade Lieutenant in the physical education division of the United States Navy air corps and will report for active duty Monday at Annapolis, Md., where he will take a one month training course.



C. S. "Cooney" Moll

Coach Moll has been granted a leave of absence from his coaching duties for the duration of the war. "Cooney" has been head swimming coach at Kansas State for the past 13 years and coached the tennis teams until that sport was discontinued this year due to lack of funds. In the past three seasons his swimming teams have taken second place in Big Six meets. This spring his swimmers tied for first in Big Six competition.

Lieutenant Moll was graduated from Concordia college in Fort Wayne, Ind., and attended Indiana university the following year where he served in the Student Army Training Corps. He competed in football, baseball, and tennis at George Williams college in Chicago while working on his bachelor's degree in physical education.

Moll served as athletic director, coach of football, basketball and baseball at Valparaiso university for two years then went to Central Teachers college in Wisconsin as coach and athletic director. Coming to Kansas State as head swimming and tennis coach and instructor of physical education in 1929, Moll obtained his master of science degree in 1933. During the summer term of 1940 he was on the physical education faculty at the University of New Mexico.

Lieutenant Moll is the fourth Kansas State coach to join the armed services of the army or navy in the last month. No one has as yet been contacted to take over his swimming duties.

## Five In Hospital

Measles and one case of pneumonia confine four students and one 4-H Round-up member to the Student Hospital. Those confined are Thelma Hennon, Lawrence Duncan, Wayne Schultz, Harry Tyrrell and Rebecca Mayer, a high school girl from Brewster.

## Dr. Park Warns Students Against Over Confidence In War Strength

Dr. No-Yong Park, noted American-educated Chinese lecturer and author, said in the student assembly Tuesday that if the United Nations gave the Japs a breathing spell that they will lose the war. "Speed is important" he emphasized several times in the speech.

Dr. Park claims that there have been three opportunities for the United Nations to stop Japan in the last 37 years. The first was during the Russo-Japanese conflict in which Japan had great success for the first year. But soon the nation stood on the verge of internal collapse until Theodore Roosevelt "rescued her and pulled her out of trouble." He later realized Japan's power and made her promise not to interfere with the Philippine Islands.

The second great chance came in 1931 when Japan marched into Manchuria. This broke International Law and gave herself, Germany and Italy invitations to break the peace treaties later. If the nations had united then Japan could have easily been stopped at this time, Dr. Park said.

When Japan started her second conquest of China she planned no more than three months of easy

fighting but her military machine bogged down on the plains of China. Our third missed opportunity came when we continued sending war materials and money. This enabled Japan to continue her conquest of Asia and build up the war machine that we are fighting today. This policy, the lecturer said emphatically, continued almost to the day when the attack came on Pearl Harbor.

"Over confidence is a great danger; lack of confidence is equally disastrous," Dr. Park stated when telling of the great help that America is giving to make freedom, justice, and rights of all people exist over the world again.

The only way to knock down Japan is to send great air forces to Japan from Vladivostok, "an hours run for your bombers," he claims. If we had threatened this attack or even threatened an invasion they probably would not have attacked our possessions but would have stayed close to home to protect their own shores, he believes.

In closing Dr. Park said, "We are the last remaining hope of liberty. All we have done and will do will be deeply remembered by the Asiatic peoples."

## Official Bulletin

To the Students:

The faculty needs your help and cooperation in making our plans for the Four-Week Summer School. If you have not returned the list of courses I sent you, and if you have not destroyed it please check the course or courses you would probably take if you decide to enroll in the 4-week Session. If you have destroyed the list, please come to my office in Education Hall and give me this information. This is very important.

Edwin L. Holton  
Dean of the Summer School

## Student's Story Wins First In National Contest

First prize in a national Quill club short story contest went to Margaret De Donder, student at Kansas State this year. She was awarded the \$25 first prize for her story, "Where There's a Will—"

Conducted by the American College Quill club, the contest was open to all members of the organization. The local chapter is Ur Rune of which Miss De Donder became a member in February.

The prize-winning story is to be published in Parchment, official magazine of the national club, some time next fall. Setting for "Where There's a Will—" was "picked up" in the Department of Horticulture where the writer is a stenographer. The fiction plot of the story, written in first person, concerns the maneuvers of a stenographer to keep her fiancé from going to Central America.

Although Miss De Donder has had poems published, this is the first time she has won a prize for her writing. "If the club hadn't sent two letters, I wouldn't have believed my story won," she declared.

A sophomore during the semester just ended, Miss De Donder is majoring in journalism with a minor in home economics. Her sponsor in the local Quill club was Miss Ada Rice, professor of English.

## Striek Gets Wings

John Striek, Jr., a former student, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Air corps.

## Seaton To Return From Civil Post To Resume Work

Returning to the College to again take over his duties as dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture is Prof. R. A. Seaton, who since December has been director of Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training in the U. S. Office of Education in Washington.

Prof. L. E. Conrad has been acting dean during the absence of Dean Seaton. As director of the defense training program Dean Seaton served the government under a non-competitive temporary civil service appointment.



Dean R. A. Seaton

The defense training program is nationwide, preparing both men and women for jobs in production. Engineering schools have offered tuition-free, intensive courses in engineering drawing, inspection of materials, chemistry of powder and explosives, radio technology, cost accounting, and other related subjects. Dean Seaton feels that the program has now been sufficiently well organized and put into operation to permit his return to duties here.

Institutional representative directing the defense training at Kansas State College is Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of the Department of Shop Practice.

Collegian advertising pays!

## Kansas State Major Units Reorganized

Divisions To Be Called Schools; No Change In Policy Is Indicated

Names of the major institutional units of Kansas State College will be changed from "divisions" to "schools" effective July 1 as approved by the state Board of Regents, and recommended by the College. The name of the College extension service will remain Division of Extension.

The changed nomenclature, which in no way implies any changes in policy or procedure, is in line with developments at many other land grant colleges that are not combined with state universities and at many state universities and some private colleges and universities.

## Term "Divisions" Meaningless

The decision came largely as a result of confusion which the names caused in associations with other colleges and universities. In educational institutions, the term "division" no longer has any standard meaning, some schools even using it to designate units within departments. Thus a reference to "divisions" at Kansas State was meaningless to persons unfamiliar with the College.

The name of the Division of General Science will be changed to the School of Arts and Sciences in order to make its designation more clear. Since the instructional unit was officially created in 1912, the term "general science" has come to have a totally different meaning. It now is taken more specifically to refer to a general course in the sciences, or in a generic sense to a study of science in general.

## Created in 1912

The Board of Regents in 1912 created the four divisions of Agriculture, General Science, Mechanic Arts and Home Economics. Before that year, the major instructional units had no official designation, although they previously had been referred to as divisions. Later in the same year the Department of Extension was given the status of a division.

In 1919 the Department of Veterinary Medicine was separated from the Division of Agriculture and made a division. The Division of Graduate Study was created in 1931. The Division of Mechanic Arts became the Division of Engineering in 1918 and in 1938 became the Division of Engineering and Architecture.

## ROTC Summer Uniforms Issued

Worn for the first time at drill Monday morning were new ROTC summer cotton uniforms. The uniforms were issued last week and will be used the remainder of the summer school session.

The complete outfit for the advanced students and basics alike consists of two khaki shirts, two pairs of trousers, black necktie, ribbed belt, and a broad brimmed campaign hat with an orange band. Enough outfits were received to take care of 300 men.

It is being worked out with Army authorities to permit junior and senior advanced students in military training to witness weapons firing at Fort Riley. Permission to take classes to the fort has been obtained by the Department of Military Science and Tactics, but further arrangements have not been announced.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Editorial and Business Office, Kedzie Hall, Room 105B—Dial 3272

Summer session at the college—25c

Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor ..... Betty Lou Hancock  
Business Manager ..... Ken Evans  
Graduate Manager ..... C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1942

### Does Congressional Delay On Draft Question Indicate Plans For Vast Reserve In Manpower?

Air raids on German and Japanese cities and fierce naval battles in the Pacific have marked the beginning of an aggressive warfare by the Allied Nations.

For a little over six months the United States has been playing the part of a skilful defensive boxer. Feinting here, dodging there, with an occasional short and bloody flurry of blows exchanged with the enemy, U. S. armed forces have effectively employed the devices of a cagey but unprepared boxer.

Continually playing for time while letting the opponent tire, the United States like the man of the ring is ready to move in for the knockout.

That the army's demand for more men was blocked by Congress perhaps indicates more than one thing. Today we have more than a million and a half men over the 1942 army quota of six million. Many believe we need yet more men in our armed services. This is necessary, they say, to fight the German military machine—the most powerful in the world. So the Congressional action possibly can mean that the legislative body and the army have come to a stalemate in regard to plans for further military action. On the other hand, the refusal to lower the draft age may mean that Congress intends to hold in reserve a vast man power.

Whatever the motive behind the rejection of the plan, it ties in with the opening of U. S. aggressive activities. We cannot tell whether Congress believes the United States to have sufficient man power, or whether that body is holding men in reserve for a major offensive at a later date. But what we do know—aggressive warfare on the part of the Allied Nations has begun, and even more aggressive warfare will be waged in the near future.

## ONCE OVER TRITELY

Here's a new kind of open housewarming: The trio of apartment-dwelling inmates at 1212 Fremont are inviting their friends—and acquaintances, too—to drop by Saturday night. . . But everybody's supposed to bring an accessory to help 'em set up housekeeping. . .

People: Ridge (Swimteam) Scott, the Sunbrawn shiek, is grieving because Betty Poland, the maid of his choice, done flew the coop and went back to Phillydelphia—to see an old flame. . . And who were the four guys who spent part of a night last weekend serenading Van Zile Hall? . . .

The offkey quartet, with its offkolor warblings, sang an hour before learning the dormitory was empty. . .

Candidate (?): Howard (Loo-LOO-Loo) Whiteside, the testube terror, is now THE man about town in a Don Kortman hat. . . And it was fun to speculate as to which of those green-garbed gals of the 4-H clubs would be back in best bibs'n tuckers in a coupla months—for rush week. . .

A good deed each day is about the only thing those advanced ROTC students aren't required to do, complains one junior. . . He's the skeptical oh yeah sort of a guy who wouldn't believe them when they said the campaign hats weren't direct from the Boy Scout equipment store. \*

Some guys must like 'em, though. . . Propchief Secrest, who doles out the duds, tells one on a lanky senior who tried to check out two hats. . . There's one in every army. . .

Places-to-go: Any afternoon, and almost any evening, you can run into your gang at the city park swimmin' hole. . . You might even see somebody you didn't want particularly to happen into . . . Like, for instance, the coed who'd met a guy once at the USO. . . He climbed into his trunks, donned his most athletic sweater, and tried to move in. . .

Finally, she told him she was engaged, or something. . .

It's all in the family, in case you inquire. . . Harriet Harbeck, who spends her winters in the company of footballer Herb Vanderlip, presently is being squired by frater Gene Mills. . . And June Light, the light of the life of Bob Lank, a vet stude, has acquired a fondness for the name Robert. . . Her summer escort is SAE Bob Dunlap. . .

Let's go native, says Kittle Marie Woodman, who kicked off her shoes in the rain the other day and splashed home barefooted. . . It's a grand idea, but sometimes causes flattening of the pedal extremities. . . .

Plato, or Socrates, or somebody once said something about women being un-understandable. . . The sagacity of his philosophy has been proved through the ages, but never more thoroughly than the current century's crop. . . Take Meryle Smith, for example. . .

Smitty is a practical person, so when Curt Knudson, her Phi Psi from N. U. breezes in on a Saturday night, she solves the problem by going on her first picnic date, then stepping out later in the evening with the visiting swain. . .



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

The only hitch occurred when Dave Gruver, her first date, decided they'd go for a lengthy walk. . . Before the evening was through, they'd strolled and trudged clear out to the geology field trip rock quarry. . . The Phi Psi is still in ignorance. . .

### Sign Reading 44 Per Cent Appointed May Be On Student Council Door After Midsemesters

"Forty-four Percent Appointed" will be the sign on the Student Council meeting door after midsemesters, 1942-1943.

This is the condition facing students at Kansas State College when they return to school after the fall semester this year. Four Council members, including the president, and one Board of Publications member are scheduled to enter the army at this time and all will be replaced by appointment, as stated in the Constitution of the Student Governing Association.

Although, with almost one half of the Council membership involved, a special election would seem more appropriate, the SGA Constitution clearly defines the situation:

Article VI, Sec. 3: "In case the membership of the Council shall fall below nine (9) members the vacancy shall be filled by the Student Council with the approval of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs."

The Division of Engineering and Architecture will lose both representatives to the Council, the Division of Agriculture, one, and the Division of General Science, one. Neither the Division of Home Economics or the Division of Veterinary Medicine will be affected by the change in members.

Enrolled in the advanced course of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and scheduled to enter the army February, 1943, are Edward Hellmer, president, and Clair Barb, Engineering division, George Inskeep, Agriculture, and Wendell Bell, General Science. Francis Gwin, only male member of the Board of Publications, will also enter the army next February.

The remaining members of the Council will include Ned Roke, Agriculture division, Mary Margaret Arnold, General Science, Margaret Hill and Patricia Townley, Home Economics, and Charles Whiteman, Veterinary Medicine.

Surely a governing body cannot replace half its members by appointment. The only democratic answer is a special mid-semester election. As revised this year, the SGA constitution provides for the election of members by divisional vote. The divisions of Agriculture, Engineering and General Science should be allowed to select their own Council replacements.—D. R.

#### Martin Appointed

Dr. Albert E. Martin of Coffeyville has been appointed to the College Student Health department. Dr. Martin received his M. D. from the University of Kansas in 1937 and for the past five years has been practicing in California. The appointment was effective June 1st. Dr. Martin replaces Dr. Ruth Montgomery who has resigned.

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### Classmates In 1917 Return To State

Back again on the same campus where they met more than 25 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Slattery are attending national defense training classes at Kansas State College, preparing for industry work.

Mrs. Slattery was awarded bachelor's degree in home economics in 1917, but Mr. Slattery was called into military service before he could finish his training in animal husbandry. Mr. Slattery wears a gold football, awarded him for his play as end on the Kansas State football team in 1915.

After 22 years of farming, the Slatterys moved back to Manhattan last fall to operate a rooming house just off the campus. When they heard about the tuition-free defense training courses offered by the College they decided to enroll. They now have been studying in the product inspection class for several weeks.

Mrs. Slattery explained that since they have no children the only way that they can help in the war effort. "We do not expect to stay in this type of work after the war is over, but we want to do our parts while we can," she said.

Both would like to work in aircraft industry, in the same plant if possible, and they would like to stay in the Middle West.

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of the famous  
Lillian Hellman  
play—

The

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FOXES**

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# Summer Rules For Students Announced

11 p. m. Closing Hours;  
Approved Rooms Are  
Listed As Regulations

Rules and regulations for Kansas State students during the summer session have been announced by Miss Helen Moore, dean of women. The rules, approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, include:

1. Students who are not residents of Manhattan are required to live in rooming houses which have been approved by the college administration. The conditions for approval are:

The householder shall send to the chairman of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs an Application for Approval with a signed statement that she will cooperate fully with the college administration in the enforcement of its rooming house regulations.

Student rooming houses shall include in their equipment enough single beds so that 50 per cent of the students rooming in any one house be provided with single beds. This means that there must be two single beds for every double bed rented to students.

All houses are inspected, rated, and recommended for approval by the college department of Student Health.

2. The house shall be reserved exclusively for either college men or college women. Householders may not rent rooms to workmen if they are renting rooms to any women students.

3. Undergraduate students (men or women) may not live in apartments, in apartment houses, in apartments in private homes without arranging for chaperonage approved by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

4. Undergraduate students may not live in apartment houses except when a chaperone acceptable to the Faculty Council on Student Affairs is living in the apartment as one of the cooperative group.

5. The college recommends that room rent be charged by the calendar month, that is from the date the room is taken until the same date the room is collected two weeks in advance. The college will not be responsible for collection of rent from students.

The following excerpt from the general statutes of Kansas 1935—67-504 is of interest to students and householders.

Thirty days notice in writing is necessary to be given by either party before he can terminate a tenancy at will—except where rent is reserved payable at intervals of less than thirty days the length of notice need not be greater than such interval between the days of payment.

6. The charge for the last month of the semester shall be at the monthly rate but only for the portion of time the room is occupied.

7. A woman student may change her place of residence only if she has permission from the dean of women.

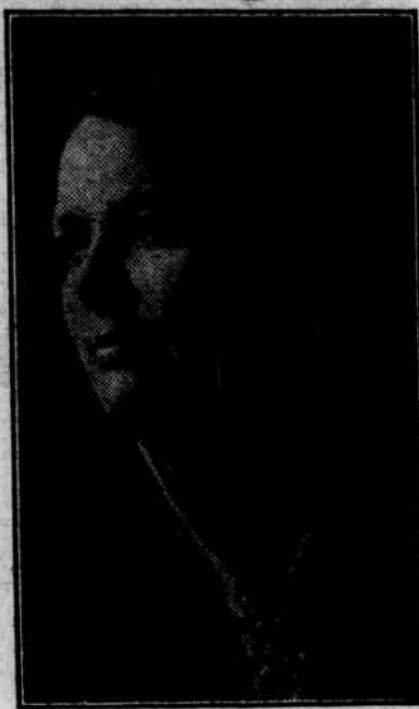
8. If a woman student leaves town or is absent from her rooming house over night, she should notify her landlady in advance and leave with her the address at which she may be found.

9. When students share their room with guests, the student and householder shall agree upon the terms.

10. The householder will not furnish meals to relatives or to nurse while caring for a student who is ill, but will furnish simple nourishment to the patient if other arrangements cannot be made. When this is done, a reasonable charge may be made. Hospital service is available to all students upon the recommendation of the Department of Student Health.

11. Adequate light and hot water should be provided.

12. The householder and the student shall agree in advance what charge shall be made for the



Miss Helen Moore, dean of Women, announces rules and regulations for summer school students.

use of electric current (iron or radio), for a gas burner, or laundry privileges.

13. Quiet hours shall be observed after 8:30 p. m. for study except on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

14. Where college women are rooming, a reception room on the first floor for the entertainment of callers must be provided. This also applies to houses where light housekeeping rooms are rented.

15. Men callers may be entertained at the women's rooming houses from 3 to 12:00 p. m. on Friday and Saturday; on Sunday and holidays from 1:00 to 10:30 p. m., and on other days from 3:00 to 8:30 p. m., provided the landlady is at home.

16. Social engagements shall be limited to week end nights. The closing hour for social functions is 12:00. One hour is sufficient time to allow for refreshments and to get home after social functions. Houses where women students live must be locked at 1 a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

17. Mid-week nights should be kept free for study with the exception of an occasional entertainment of recognized worth. When students go to their various activity meetings or to the library, they are expected to reach home by eleven o'clock.

18. Social functions will not be approved at student rooming houses except on Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and holidays. If a group of students wishes to give a party during the summer session, arrangements should be made through the office of the Dean of Women in the same manner that is prescribed for the regular sessions. Informal dancing is permitted on mid-week nights between 7:00 and 8:30 p. m.

19. Students are not allowed to attend dances which have not been approved by the Student Governing Association. The dance regulation pertains to all dances which students may attend in Manhattan while college is in session. Dances sponsored by student organizations or other groups are to be held within the city limits of Manhattan or at the Manhattan Country Club and must be approved by the Student Council. For the protection of the College, if a girl wishes to attend a public dance outside Manhattan, and not in the

## Activity Fee...

The student activity fee of one dollar for the summer school session gives students:

1. The Kansas State Collegian, eight issues.
2. Lecture by Dr. No-Yong Park, a distinguished international author, lecturer and student of Far Eastern problems.
3. The recital by Andor Foldes, a famous Hungarian pianist.
4. The recital by the Weichers-Powers-Reuter Trio, of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. Three nationally known artists.
5. The annual Summer School play, produced under the supervision of the College Department of Public Speaking.
6. A program of musical comedy "hits" by the Commodores of Chicago, a male quartet plus soprano and contralto. Each voice a solo artist of genuine merit.
7. A program of music by the College Department of Music.

Edwin L. Holton  
Dean of the Summer School

town in which she lives, a permit in writing from her parents is to be sent to the Secretary of the Student Council and filed in the office of the dean of women prior to the girl's leaving Manhattan.

If a woman student wishes to attend dances at the U. S. O. in Manhattan or Ft. Riley during the summer session, she should go to the office of the dean of women and fill out a request blank. College regulations require that the following points be observed:

- (a) That attendance be voluntary on the part of the girl.
- (b) That parental consent be obtained through the office of the dean of women.
- (c) That participation in U. S. O. activities be restricted to Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.
- (d) That College closing hours be complied with.

## Campbell's Son Is Named Captain

James K. Campbell, Jr., son of Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, has been commissioned a captain in the army's engineer corps and ordered to report immediately for active duty.

Captain Campbell has been an architectural and construction engineer in Cleveland, Ohio, since his graduation from Ohio State university.

### Grads To Picnic

The first summer school Graduate picnic will be tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. in Sunset Park, John Wagoner, president of the Graduate club has announced. Students are to meet at the Graduate house at 1127 Vattier. Reservations must be made at the Graduate office by this noon.



### INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But that takes money!  
Help your Government to put the tools of war into the hands of our soldiers by purchasing War Savings Bonds and Stamps. And remember... just one Bond can't lick the Axis any more than just one gun! It takes millions of Americans buying War Savings Bonds and Stamps every pay day!

## Summer School Directory

(Continued from last week)

Phone	Name	Street Address
CORRECTIONS		
28343	Blochinger, Adlianna	1719 Laramie
28343	Stroikamp, Irene	1719 Laramie
2804	Biege, Dick	351 N. 15th
2804	Burkey, Jack	351 N. 15th
2804	Crofoot, Girdner	351 N. 15th
28322	Dennison, Robert C.	1224 Bluemont
2804	Fletcher, Tom	351 N. 15th
38114	Haves, Donice	1213 Bertrand
2804	Hill, Lawrence	351 N. 15th
4360	Moseley, Wm. J.	1743 Fairchild
4300	Oborn, Lester F.	519 N. 11th
28402	Olson, Viola	1230 Vattier
3941	Reardon, Giovanna Jane	531 N. Man.
27267	Robison, Jean	612 N. 14th
2804	Snyder, Ralph	351 N. 15th
4300	Totten, David E.	519 N. 11th
3436	Van Horn, Margaret	1428 Laramie
45474	Zimmerman, Zora	822 Kearney

### ADDITIONAL NAMES

36489	Andsell, A. Margaret	
2354	Atkinson, Esther Ann	1324 Laramie
	Beatty, Betty-Lee	1215 Bertrand
	Bonar, Roy Elmer	
27371	Bowers, Don	1523 Fairchild
38190	Breed, Olive Abigail	1131 Vattier
	Brown, Roberta Hazel	
	Cameron, Albert B.	
2111	Chavey, Natalie Evelyn	1423 Fairchild
26276	Christesen, Bernice	930 Laramie
4215	Cleary, Ted Davis	900 Bluemont
	Conover, William Joseph	
3579	Cox, Byron	1856 College Heights
3019	Crouch, Viola Mae	1907 Yuma
45121	Daniels, Orval William	1215 Vattier
	Day, Helen Elizabeth	1442 Laramie
	Day, Merle Logan	1442 Laramie
	Dills, James	904 Fremont
28253	Durniak, Daniel	1218 Bertrand
36489	Elliott, Cecile	1324 Laramie
	Emrick, Ruth Irene	
	Farney, Rosemary	1708 Humboldt
	Fechner, Louise Marietta	1417 Leav.
	Fiedler, Everett	
	Flanders, Doris	
2419	Fox, Harold	1409 Fairchild
2804	Frazee, Eldon	351 N. 15th
27297	Frye, Mary Woolfolk	1215 Colorado
	Gables, Esther M.	
3557	Geissler, Vernon	421 N. 16th
2158	Gentry, Robert	1503 Fairchild
26242	Graber, Eldon W.	1205 Bluemont
28294	Griffith, Kenneth	1322 Laramie
	Grinnell, Harold C.	
2419	Hackerott, Harold	1409 Fairchild
4373	Hamer, Daniel	1709 Laramie
28361	Hartman, Irene	535 N. Manhattan
	Hill, June	
	Holmes, Edwin	
28206	Holmes, Virginia	622 Humboldt
	Hoover, Theresa	
3914	Hurlit, Henry George	520 N. 11th
3307	Immenschuh, Claudine	1733 Anderson
	Ives, William Earl	
27463	Keith, Donald Ernest	1719 Fairchild
	Ketterman, Romney	
3579	Kier, Charles	1856 College Heights
2587	Latschar, Arnold M.	322 Kearney
28164	Lehman, Frances	315 N. 14th
4233	Lewis, Mildred	1823 Laramie
	Long, Bernice	722 Fremont
	Lorimer, Marion J.	
	McIntosh, Zelma Mae	1215 Colorado
	McMurray, Austin	
28382	May, Mrs. Pauline	1223 Pierre
	Mendenhall, Mrs. Geneva	415 N. 16th
4289	Mitchell, Evelyn	1728 Laramie
	Molnar, Alex	1909 Anderson
28361	Nelson, Clella Eleanor	535 N. Manhattan
4373	Newlin, William	1709 Laramie
4154	Nichols, Dorothy Emma	532 N. 14th
36189	Palmer, Kenneth	1318 Laramie
	Parsons, Jean	
27371	Pincomb, Edwin M.	1523 Fairchild
3138	Roper, Sylvia Frances	112 S. 17th
2511	Scheier, Kathryn Patricia	1217 Kearney
28424	Sharpe, James	1439 Laramie
27103	Sheffer, Barbara	1731 Leavenworth
	Skeen, Elvon	
	Skeen, Lydia	
37202	Smith, Genevieve Margaret	1210 Bertrand
2093	Smith, Meryl Edith	1414 Fairchild
45445	Smith, Nellie Geneva	1019 Bluemont
	Smith, Pauline	
4429	Stadt, Harold Ellsworth	1606 Fairchild
3579	Studler, Ted Wheeler	1856 College Hs.
2555	Taylor, Harriet	812 N. Manhattan
38119	Temple, Alberta Mae	822 Yuma
4300	Thomas, Glen Courtney	519 N. 11th
	Thorp, Warren Edward	
27205	Willis, Warren Wesley	323 Bluemont
3579	Wilson, David	1856 College Heights

## Summer Play Is Under Way

### Story Of Zany Family To Be Given July 1

Cast chosen and rehearsals under way, "Three-Cornered Moon," summer school play, will be presented July 1 in the College Stadium. The play, written by Gertrude Tonkonogy, is directed by Norman Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking.

The story of "Three-Cornered Moon" centers around the Rimplegar family, a moonstruck group. No two words any of the family utters make sense.

In the first act the family is very well off in the world and being spared the necessity of working they take out their lunacy in inventing complicated methods of suicide, or in impulsive journeys.

Suddenly they find themselves penniless. Mrs. Rimplegar, having sold out the family fortune to a margin broker, puts on her wrapper, does up her hair in a Turkish towel and meanders dizzily about the house.

The Rimplegar children all go to work at starvation wages. Idle or industrious a Rimplegar is always the same. From one day to another he never tampers with logic. And so the play rambles on through three acts of screwball antics.

Members of the cast include: Mrs. Rimplegar, Barbara Bouck; Douglas Rimplegar, Bob Jackson; Kenneth Rimplegar, Wayne Starr; Ed Rimplegar, Donald Keith; Jenny, Mary Lou Curry; Elizabeth Rimplegar, Jeanne Jacard; Donald, Don Wood; Dr. Stevens, Don Williams; and Kitty, Patricia Barclay.

### 12 To Management Houses

Twelve Home Economics seniors majoring in dietetics and two graduate students will begin training in Home Management houses Monday.

Those who will live at the Ula Dow Cottage are Geraldine Giffin, Orla Kemper, Lois Reeves, Dorothy Horstick and Mildred Dahlby, graduate. Josephine Breit, Alice Hejtmank, Marjorie McAninch, Mary Marie Olson and Marjorie Wanamaker will be at the Margaret Ahiborn Lodge. At the Ellen Richards Lodge will be Helene Monfort, Margaret Wiley, Kittle Woodman, graduate, and Elizabeth Lillibridge.

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The coolest spot  
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JUNE 20th

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Study in Comfort  
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ELECTRIC

FANS

AGGIEVILLE

Hardware & Electric





## Football Now Body-Building War Program

### Ahearn Lists Rough, Tumble Sports For Physical Development

Football has been chosen by Kansas State College athletics directors as the best body and courage building sport available for future draftees and officers. In a speech to faculty members in the Division of General Science, M. F. (Mike) Ahearn, director of K-State athletics, listed the sports which probably will be used as a program for physical training in colleges next fall.

"Games will be more of the rough and tumble type," said "Mike." "The element of danger will be more present, it is true, but physical fearlessness can only come with physical adventuring. The stunt element will be much in evidence. Obstacle relay racing, overhead and tractor relays, boxing and wrestling will all figure in developing physical fitness."

The Big Six conference has been split on the issue of allowing freshmen to compete in inter-collegiate athletics. Most Big Six members agree on one thing: physical training should become compulsory in all colleges, and the intramural programs should be expanded.

In connection with Kansas State College, Ahearn said, "Daily attendance at physical education classes is required in most colleges. The requirement here is—two years. Practically all are agreed that more emphasis should be placed on a training program that will have as its chief object the preparing of students for a healthful active service in the armed forces."

## Student Church Groups Schedule Picnics, Meetings

Picnics are in the offing Sunday night for student church-goers. Christian and Baptist students will picnic together and Methodist and Presbyterian groups will stage outdoor feasts.

Baptist students' Sunday school is at 9:30 a. m. Prof. George Gemmell will speak on "The kind of world we live in," one of a series of related subjects.

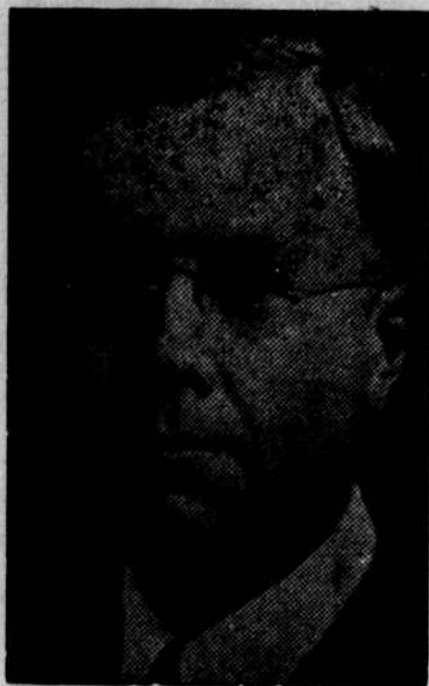
Baptists and Christians will meet at 5:30 p. m. to picnic together. At 9:45 a. m. the Christian College Sunday school class will meet.

## 1,235 Green, White Clad 4-H Delegates Convene Here For Annual Round-up

Last week 1235 young men and women registered in Anderson hall for the annual Kansas 4-H club Round-up. Their presence was evident by the many school buses and trucks parked along campus roads.

Boys wearing white suits with black neckties, and girls in green uniforms sat in the shade of large elm trees or lolled on the steps of campus buildings as they studied programs and schedules of the week's activities. Others made tours of the campus, getting familiar with their new surroundings.

### Leader . . .



M. H. Coe, State 4-H club leader, who was one of the sponsors of the annual 4-H Round-up here on the campus. More than 1,200 attended this year.

## College Whistle Blasts To Signal Test Blackout

Blasts from the College whistle next week will be the alarm and all-clear signals for Manhattan's second test blackout. No definite night has been set for the test except that it will occur sometime between Monday and Saturday.

A time for the practice blackout has been set at 10:15 p. m. but the night of the test will remain a secret. Notice will be given of a mock air raid 90 minutes before the blackout is to begin in order to give the community time to prepare.

Army planes will fly designated routes over the six participating counties to take pictures to determine just how effective the blackout is. The first test made several weeks ago was considered successful despite the fact that a few lights were left showing in Manhattan.

The College will cooperate with the Manhattan civilian defense committee in helping to make this test a success.

Collegian advertising pays!

### FULLER BRUSHES

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## Clean Clothes Feel Better

During these hot summer days you will want to keep as cool as possible. Wearing clean neat looking clothing is one way to ward off the heat.



MANHATTAN  
CLEANERS

200 Humboldt Phone 2943

## Buying Course Offered Grads

### 25 Women Attend Week Of Home Ec Meetings

A refresher course in Consumer Education, sponsored by the Kansas Board for Vocational Education and Kansas State College, is being held on the campus this week. Twenty-five graduates representing several colleges are taking the course.

Miss Hazel E. Thompson, State supervisor of vocational home making education and Prof. Ella Johnson of the Department of Education are in charge of the course.

The conference is being sponsored to give women trained in Home Economics work some up-to-date information and methods which will prepare them for teaching classes in consumer education in their communities.

Methods of teaching, food and clothing economies, and family life instruction comprise the work of the classes which meet in Calvin hall. Sixteen faculty members from the Departments of Home Economics, Institutional Management and Economics and Sociology are taking active parts in the conference as lecturers.

The women, who have come from all parts of the state to take the course, have been living in the Home Management houses.

The series of meetings will end Saturday afternoon, following a lecture and demonstration of home equipment for work and play by Prof. Tessie Agan of the Department of Household Economics, and Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, instructor in the Department of Art.

### Soldiers Take Courses

More than 25 soldiers from Fort Riley are attending four special courses every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Two psychology courses are being presented, Psychology of Art taught by Dr. Roy C. Langford and Abnormal Psychology taught by Prof. O. W. Alm. Educational Administration is taught by Dr. V. L. Strickland. Statistical Methods taught by Prof. M. C. Moggie completes the schedule. The courses are offered by the Department of Education.

## Kansas Leaders In Farming, Industry Hold Conference

Agricultural and industrial leaders from Kansas and surrounding states will meet here for a two-day conference June 17 and 18. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, has announced.

The conference is being sponsored jointly by the College, Kansas farm organizations, and the National Association of Manufacturers. Doctor Grimes said. Attendance will be limited to an invited group of farm leaders and representatives of industry in various parts of the United States.

"The conference is being held to give consideration to urgent problems now confronting agriculture and industry," Doctor Grimes explained. "These problems will be discussed in informal round-table discussions and it is hoped that leaders in the two major industries will have a better mutual understanding of each other's problems."

## Defense Classes Go To Topeka

Students in two defense training classes in product inspection will go to Topeka today to tour the Santa Fe shops. The group will be accompanied by W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor, J. J. Smaltz, instructor, and Miss Alma Henry of Mr. Carlson's office.

The trip is planned as directed study to acquaint the students with methods of inspection now in use and to show them the parallel between inspection on railroad products and those of defense industries. As they watch the work in the Shops the defense students will be instructed in methods of inspection of the parts manufactured and repaired in the machine shop and forge.

Under new regulations, every person entering the grounds of United States Military academy will be required to show a special pass.

# They Use Their Heads When They Buy

A record enrolment of more than 1,000 students was established at Kansas State College this summer. The greatest proportion of this increased enrolment is from the regular fall and spring semester students who are trying to get as much schooling as possible before they are to serve in the nation's armed forces or war industries.

This summer students are more conscientious about their buying than ever before. They know that they must buy wisely and must buy goods that will last, that will serve them the best.

These students are all subscribers of the enlarged summer Collegian. By placing your advertising in The Collegian this summer you will reach more students than could be contacted through any other medium. It is wise to advertise to these buyers.

The Kansas State Collegian  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER



### G. E. FANS

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Sturdy General Electric fans are just the thing to keep off the heat while you are studying for those coming exams. They will lead to better work all summer.

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# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLVIII KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 18, 1942 NUMBER 67

## Undergrads In Reserve Corps Army Unit

War Department Orders Transfer For Schools With Compulsory ROTC

Freshman and sophomore members of the Naval or Marine Reserve corps will be charged and taken into Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, Col. J. K. Campbell, chief of the Department of Military Science and Tactics, announced. The announcement was made following War Department orders received from the War Department area in Omaha, Mo., this week.

The order, which applies to all students enrolled in basic ROTC, affects all schools having ROTC with compulsory military training, Colonel Campbell said. He indicated that the transfer would not be final. After completion of the freshman-sophomore year, a student may transfer back to the Marine and Naval Reserve Corps.

The War Department has issued the new rule to prevent Marine and Naval Reserve members from freezing men in ROTC," Campbell said.

Previously the reserves were released from basic ROTC training. The new rule will require undergraduates to take two years of compulsory basic military training members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps.

## Defense Course Start Monday

Manufacturers' reports received last week by Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor at Kansas State College, indicate that thousands more men and women will be employed by Kansas aircraft companies within the next few months.

Engineering drawing, a new course of which will open Monday at Kansas State College, is one of the basic courses in preparation for work in aircraft factories. All tuition and tuition fees for the course, which is open to high school graduates, are paid by the government with only personal expenses to be met by the student.

The 12-week, full-time course is with solution of shop problems and techniques used in industrial production.

## Large Percentage Of Kansas State Students Are Trained In Fields Considered Vital To Speeded-Up War Program

Kansas State College may take pride in the fact that a large percentage of its graduates are trained in fields which are considered vital to the war effort. Engineering, veterinary medicine, agriculture and physical science graduates fall into this category, according to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel.

This trend toward turning out graduates for vital occupations is not carry through to other colleges and universities as a whole. Results of a poll conducted by the American Council on Education show that more than half the 1942 graduates of American colleges and universities are not trained for work most essential to the war effort.

Per Cent Non-Essential

Forty eight per cent of all those completing their college careers in 1942 were graduates in social sciences, arts and languages while an additional ten per cent received degrees in biology. None of the fields is considered essential to wartime production.

In their survey of 1,000 institutions of higher learning the Council on Education attempted to learn how many professionally trained young people these schools could release in a year. They learned that 145,187 undergraduates with training in occupational fields listed by the National Roster will be graduated by January, 1943, but less than half of these will be in the fields in which shortages are acute. The survey also revealed that men outnumber women two to one among those gaining degrees. In some fields, engineering for example, the ratio is 600 to 1.

Field Percentages

For the purpose of estimating shortages for next year, the poll attempted also to estimate the percentages of graduates in the various fields and wound up with the following figures: management and administration, 10 per cent; agriculture and biology, 8 per cent; medicine and related fields, 10 per cent; engineering and physical sciences, 22 per cent; social sciences, 38 per cent; arts and languages, 10 per cent; and clergy, 2 per cent.

That decreasing enrolment is not confined to Kansas State College and this area was evidenced by the disclosure that enrolments all over the country are dropping from eight to 25 per cent with corresponding faculty losses.

With the release of these figures, the country's colleges will have a definite aim in mind and will probably make every effort to increase the number of graduates in the fields of shortage.

## Studies Delayed As College 'Blacks'

As another blackout warning sounded, students snapped off study lights and ceased College activities for 15 minutes Monday night.

The second blackout warning of the war in this vicinity came at 10:15 p. m. when 112,000 persons in six counties with a total area of 4,279 sq. miles were affected.

The campus blacked out very slowly. The last building to turn out the lights was Calvin hall. Only the lightning bugs were left to light the usually brightened campus paths, until the all-clear was signaled by the College whistle at 10:31 p. m.

More than 1,000 students were affected by the blackout. Some resorted to closets, others to photographic dark rooms as studies were pursued.

"Blackout woo is really romantic" one couple reported. The Manhattan police force stated the campus was "one hundred per cent cooperative."

## Student Elected Regional Delegate

Jean Werts, State student, was elected co-chairman of the Student's Christian Movement at a regional assembly made up of delegates who attended the student conference at Estes Park recently.

Miss Werts and Paul Goering, chairmen, will represent the Rocky Mountain Region of the Student's Christian Movement at the National Inter-collegiate Christian Council at Clarksburg, W. Va., from August 30 to September 6. Mr. Goering is a student from Bethel college. The executive body of the Student Christian Movement in the United States is composed of nine regions.

Miss Werts will remain with the student seminar at Estes for the remainder of the summer.

## Military Groups Give Smokers

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, has invited all junior military students to a smoker tomorrow at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house at 8:30 p. m.

Mortar and Ball, also an organization of advanced ROTC students, held a smoker for prospective members on Tuesday evening.

Both organizations plan to carry out full summer programs and will pledge and initiate members during the summer session.

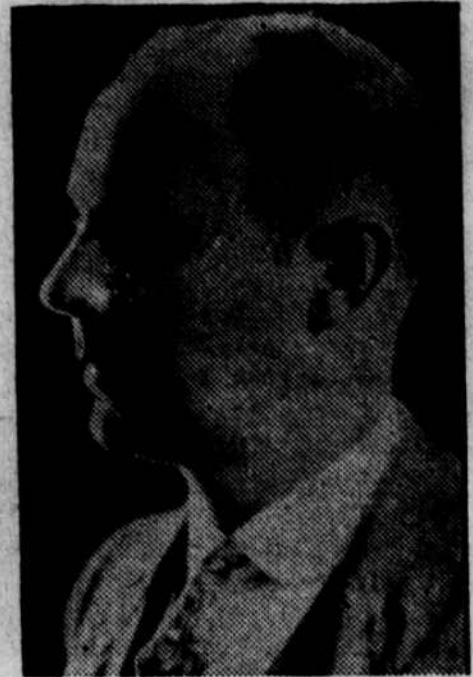
## Famed Chicago Symphony String Trio To Play Here . . .



Dudley Powers



John Welcher



Rudolph Reuter

## Fort Actors To Give Show

Musical Comedy Will Feature Army Life

Summer school students will find a surprise package on their entertainment schedules when Ft. Riley's C. R. T. C. presents "The Life of Riley," a musical comedy, in the College Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Students may gain admission by presenting their activity tickets at the door.

The presentation, which is produced and directed by Capt. Andrew B. White and Sgt. "Al" Lombardo, will consist of musical and comedy numbers ranging from an overture by the C. R. T. C. orchestra to a blues trio and humorous skits by members of the cast. A feature of the program will be the prologue, in which Pvt. "Pat" Di Cicco, husband of Gloria Vandebilt, will state the theme of the entire show.

Most of the performers have an intimate knowledge of the stage and of the entertainment business. Pvt. Robert Ward of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the principal composers of the musical revue, recently won the publication award of the Julliard School in New York City for a symphony which he composed. Captain White, who will play in the show besides producing and directing it, is well known in Manhattan for his vocal concerts.

"This is really an extra for the students," E. L. Holton, dean of the Summer School said, in commenting on the event. "The Life of Riley" will be presented in Kansas City's Music Hall June 26-27, and will be held over June 28 if

## Activity Series Brings String Trio To Campus

Weicher-Powers-Reuter Of Chicago Will Present Chamber Music Recital In College Auditorium Tuesday Night

The Weicher-Powers-Reuter trio of Chicago will present a cello, violin, piano recital at the College Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p. m. Playing together for three seasons, the trio is rated high in the music world as one of the best in the nation today.

attendance figures make such a move advisable.

Proceeds from the presentation, both here and in Kansas City, will be used to bolster the C. R. T. C.'s Service Club fund and to purchase a piano for the club. Students who like variety in their entertainment should put "The Life of Riley" on their "must" list.

## England To Print K. S. Davis Book

The recent novel "In the Forests of the Night" by Kenneth S. Davis, former State student, will be published in England, it has been learned from Houghton Mifflin company, publisher of the book in this country.

Davis, who was graduated from Kansas State College in 1934 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture with major study in journalism, formerly was a Soil Conservation service information specialist. Since the publication and favorable reception of his first novel, he has made his home in Manhattan and continued to write.

Houghton Mifflin announced that Hamish Hamilton, Ltd., of London had decided to publish "In the Forests of the Night" despite the shortage of paper and other unfavorable conditions in London.

## To Home Ec Convention

Two staff members and a student will represent Kansas State at the American Home Economics convention in Boston June 22 to 24.

They are Dr. Margaret M. Justin, dean of the Division of Home Economics; Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to the dean; and Ema Lou Thomas, student. Miss Raffington is chairman of the Department of Student Clubs and is in charge of the student program at the convention. Miss Thomas is the delegate from the College Home Economics club.

## Vacation For Dean Moore

Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, left Saturday for a two week's vacation at her home in Hutchinson. Miss Moore was the Dean of Women at Hutchinson Junior college before coming to Kansas State.

John Welcher is concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and is the violinist of the trio. He has been rarely heard in personal appearances.

Dudley Powers is principal cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. He was born in 1911 and is young to hold such a position in a large symphony. He received his early musical training at the Julliard Musical foundation in New York City and for the past nine years has been a member of the Chicago Symphony.

The pianist, Rudolph Reuter, began his music career at an early age and was giving annual recitals at the age of 12. He studied in the State Academy in Berlin and at 19 was awarded one of the Mendelssohn prizes. He was piano soloist with the Hamburg Philharmonic the same year. He then made various other concert appearances, and soon after toured the Orient.

Reuter returned to America and played with some of the nation's foremost symphony orchestras as solo artist. Recently he toured Europe for two years.

The three have been lifelong students of chamber music and play in the trio as a hobby when they are not performing with the Chicago Symphony.

This is the third in the Summer School Activity series program. Students must present activity books for admittance.

## Kansas Leaders Hold Conference

Agricultural and industrial leaders from Kansas and surrounding states have gathered here for a two day meeting. The conference, sponsored jointly by the College and Kansas National association of Manufacturers, met last night at the Country Club. President F. D. Farrell and Dean James Price, director of the Kansas Industrial Development commission, spoke.

W. W. Shoemaker, vice-president of Armour and company of Chicago, Ill., will speak this noon at a joint luncheon with the Rotary Club.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Editorial and Business Office, Kedzie Hall, Room 105B—Dial 3272

Summer session at the college—25c

Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor ..... Betty Lou Hancock  
Business Manager ..... Ken Evans  
Graduate Manager ..... C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1942

### Home Ec Grads Refresher Course In Nutrition Essentially 'Foods For Defense' Project

Last week 30 women from all parts of the state, met on the College campus for a week's intensive training in nutrition, foods-buying and meal-preparation. College graduates all, they had assembled as a result of a call sent out by the state in cooperation with the College. "Food in Relation to Defense"—may have well been their slogan during the week of refresher training.

Several months ago a nationally-instituted survey brought forth this fact: that while Americans were singularly well-fed, more than 50 per cent were suffering from malnutrition. The figures ran even higher in some sections of the country. The survey showed that while most Americans ate three meals a day, their diet lacked essential vitamins provided by some foods, energy by others.

The survey itself was made after doctors' reports on draft registrants from all over the country showed poor health, bad teeth, nervous disorders and malnutrition to be a result of diet. A large percentage of the registrants had to be rejected for these reasons.

Something had to be done about this. After contacting colleges and universities over the country, plans were drawn up. Graduates with degrees in Home Economics were given lectures and pamphlets describing proper food. They were to carry the lessons back to their respective communities.

Last week when these 30 women met for a full week of intensive refresher training, the refresher plan in Kansas hit an efficiency peak. The women have gone back to their communities. They have reviewed intensively facts on nutrition. They are now prepared to launch a campaign against malnutrition in cooperation with the government. They are doing their part in the defense program.

## ONCE OVER TRITELY

Like the paratrooper whose chute failed to open, people are jumping to conclusions concerning the whereabouts of the fraternity pin Miss Betty-Lee (talk-all-the-time) Beatty flaunted so fancily. . . One of those usually reliable, unimpeachable sources, etc., says B. L. B.'s engagement to her young man in Hawaii has not been broken, but merely the pin has been sent in for repairs. . .

More than one Joe about the jukebox will guffaw happily when the dirty truth comes out about their ol' pal Willie Bixler. . . Wee willyum, K-State's midget cadet colonel last season, and proud of it, too, was commissioned in the ranks of the shavetails with the rest of the gold bar lads. . . But Bixler was arrested in Kansas City by Military Police, who thought he was a high school kid—impersonating an officer. . .

If Gene Foncannon will drop by the Manhattan City hall, department of law enforcement, he can have his wire hot dog forks back. . . The sheriff left 'em there after Foncannon's pals forgot to take the picnic utensils out of that justice minion's car. . . Gene's not one to pay much heed to signs, but that one said "keep out." . . The sheriff happened along and, after a gentle reprimand, gave the picnicking party a lift back to town. . .

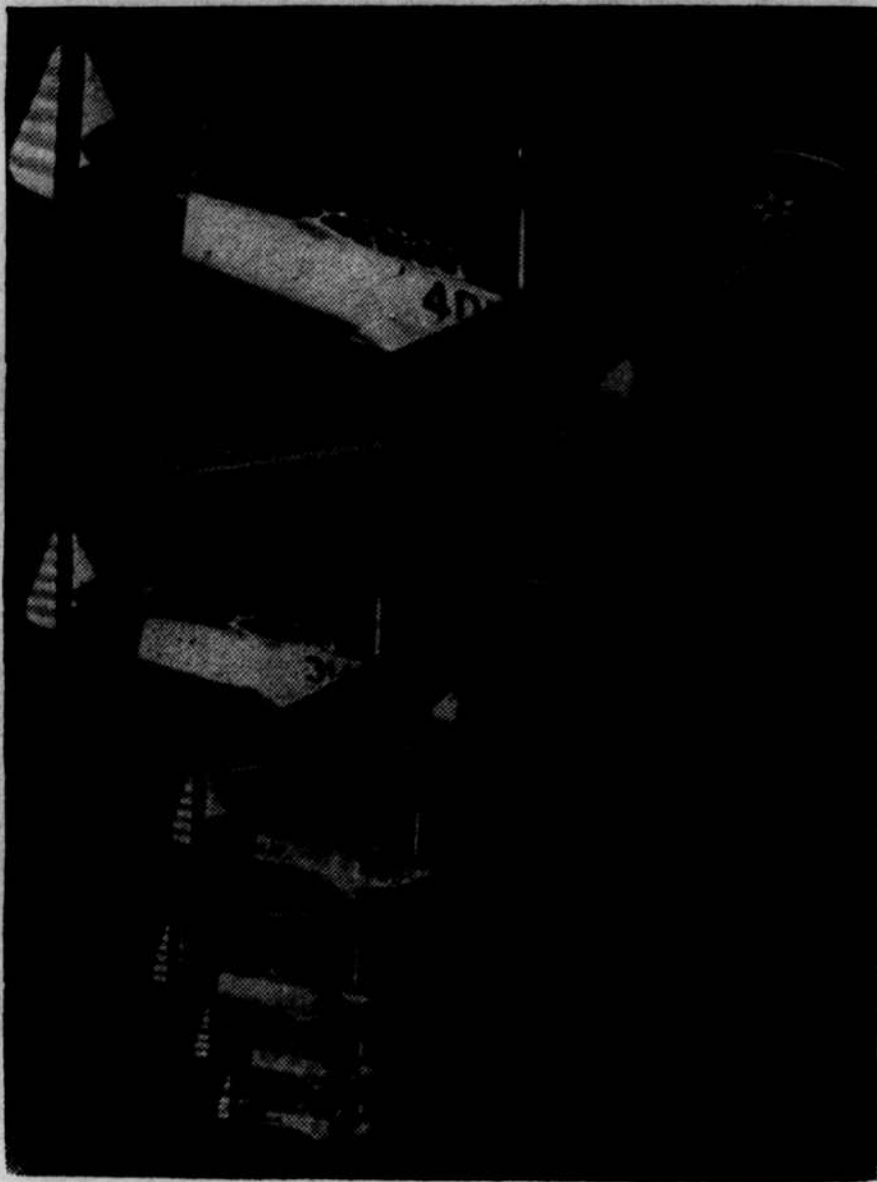
Immediately after his first date with a summer session school marm, a guy we know wrote his fiancée, to wit: "having a wonderful time—wish you were here." . . "That," quipped Hal Hogue, "makes it unanimous" when the Ft. Leavenworth medical board turned him down in the draft. . .

When Shirley Shaver grins about being dropped on her head when but an infant, she ain't kiddin'. . . And there's the "10 years ago" notes in the Salina Journal to prove it. . . Pop Shaver, who's a K-State alumni association bigwig, took a corner too fast and the future beauty queen bounced off the pavement. . . See by the papers that she was recovering nicely (10 years ago) from the bump on the bean. . .

Blackout blurb: Sgt. G. W. Dawe, a Ft. Riley soldier, was polite but firm. . . Driving his "beep" through Aggieville Monday night, the sergeant heard a Collegiate stude holler: "Hey buddy, how about a ride in a jeep". . . "Join the army," answered the sergeant, and drove on. . .

It was a mighty, mighty, mighty warm housewarmin' last Saturday eve. . . Newest recruit in the ranks of the humorists of slapstick and pantomime is Marion (Mike) Postlethwaite, the affable agrarian. . . Mike's rendition of "Studs Lonigan" had 'em in stitches. . . The hosts thought even their best friends wouldn't tell 'em—but they would. . . One wise-acre brought a cake of that you-know-what-kind soap. . .

People: Mets (Squads) Wright breezed in town for a short bounce, then barreled right out again. . . And he didn't even get by to see Mary Charlson, his holdover heartthrob from spring. . .



Winging like eagles above their eyrie, these swift guardians of freedom and democracy are your constant protectors. The more of these "birds" in the air, the sooner Americans can return to a normal, democratic and tranquil way of life. Do your part to keep them there by buying United States Defense Bonds and Stamps.

### A Glance Into The Past Makes Outlook For Future Treaties Interesting But Disturbing

It will be interesting to see what form a treaty takes when this war is ended, or whether there will be such a thing as a treaty. Many persons blamed the present conflict onto alleged unfairness of the Versailles treaty. However that may be, credulous Uncle Sam seemed undisturbed by the fact that the Pacific islands groups, the Marshalls, Gilberts and Marianas, were mandated to Japan who promised not to fortify them. But she did. From those fortifications Japan has made her most vicious thrusts, one of which was the thrust at Pearl Harbor. Uncle Sam still was believing then in diplomatic promises. Without those far Pacific islands, fortified contrary to agreement, Japan could not have entered this war.

But that was not all. The fortifications and the guns planted there were in large measure made of junk sold to Japan by the United States. Some have spoken of the old family lawnmower coming back as shrapnel. But the best story of all is that the Sixth avenue el in New York so recently torn down, went to a junk dealer who sold it to Japan.

Such things are worth considering when any one is trying to decide who did what to who at Versailles.

—Topeka State Journal.

#### To National Peony Show

Two College representatives took part in the National Peony show last week in the auditorium at Topeka. Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the Department of Horticulture spoke at a meeting and Ray Keen, a student in the Horticulture department, gave an illustrated lecture, "Native Flowers of Kansas." Prof. S. W. Decker and Professor Quinlan acted as judges at the peony show.

Collegian advertising pays!

#### Summer Hats

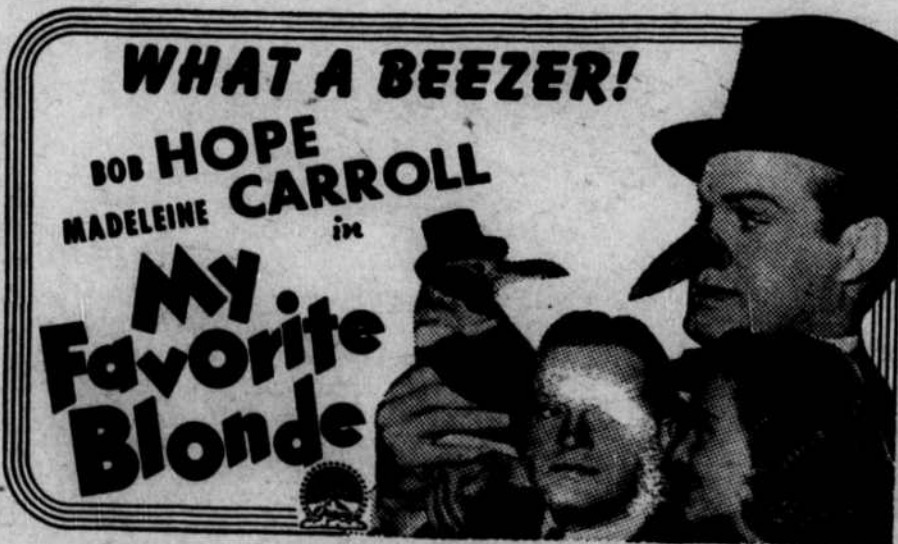
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- STRAWS
- FABRICS

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**WAREHAM HAT SHOP**

Wareham Theater Bldg.

**WAREHAM:** Continuous Shows Daily from 2 P. M. Starting Sunday—4 Big Days



ON OUR STAGE MONDAY NITE 9 P. M.

Your Favorite Blonde Beauty Parade!

Staged by Manhattan Chapter of National Hair Dressers Association—Music by Manhattan Civic Orchestra

### Reynolds, Kimb Tops In National Bridge Tourney

Jay Reynolds and Keck Kimb, Kansas State students in the School of Veterinary Medicine, have been acclaimed the top-rated college bridge pair in the country for the year, according to an announcement made by the Collegiate Bridge Tournament committee.

In winning the pair championship, the Kansas State duo played 215 other contract representing 54 men, women co-educational colleges. The four pairs behind Reynolds and Kimb were from Bowdoin College, Harvard University, University of Illinois and Princeton University. The pair winners have received individual plaques from tournament committee for permanent possession.

This is the third year the intercollegiate bridge tournament has been held, but the first that the tournament was played each campus and scored by. Formerly, players met on college campus to compete in tournament. The new system instituted to enable the student whose academic year had speeded up to participate in contest without taking undue away from their studies.

In conducting the contest, same 18 specially-selected players were scored by the par system formerly used for the world olympics. Reynolds and Kimb had a rating of 92 per cent.

The team championship won by Princeton University whose eight competitors had combined average of 65 per cent. In the team placings the University of Oklahoma was second, Harvard University was third, University of Wichita garnered fourth and the University of Minnesota was in fifth place.

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FULL LENGTH FEATURE  
**DUMBO**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
EXHIBITED BY  
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"Gold Rush Maisie"



## College Budget Provides For Fewer Jobs

### Farrell Also Lists 52 State Employees Now In U. S. Military Service

The approved Kansas State College faculty budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 provides for fewer positions than that of the current year, it was announced today by President F. D. Farrell.

In his statement today the president also announced the names of 52 faculty members and employees who have left the College to enter the military or naval service.

Discussing the faculty budget for next year, President Farrell said that 52 faculty members had vacated positions when the staffing budget was approved, leaving 18 other positions to be vacated. Some staff members, largely graduate assistants and the like, were advised that the College could not continue to employ them.

The complete College budget for the coming fiscal year—as recommended by the president and approved by the Board of Regents—provides for a reduction of approximately \$100,000 in expenditures.

Of the 52 College employees who have left to enter military service, approximately half were county agents, assistant county agents or county club agents. The total announced by the president does not include the considerable number who have left the employ of the College to enter other defense work.

The list released by the president follows:

J. D. Axtell, assistant county agent; M. R. Baker, graduate research assistant in animal husbandry; E. E. Banbury, county agent, Sherman county; J. K. Blythe, county agent, Morton county; C. L. Bounds, laborer, Garden City; E. L. Bundy, assistant county agent; O. B. Burtis, county agent, Hodgeman county; L. M. Copenhaver, assistant professor, landscape gardening; Dale Crumbaker, farm laborer, agronomy; L. R. Daniels, county agent, Seward county; C. M. Elling, county agent, Hodgeman county; Ralph Fearn, temporary instructor in mechanical engineering; D. B. Fleming, research assistant, milling industry; A. O. Flinner, associate professor, mechanical engineering; HoBart Frederick, county agent, Barber county.

J. H. Gardner, assistant professor, physical education; G. W. Gerber, county agent, Osage county; R. F. Germann, county agent, Russell county; Ralph Gross, county agent, Rooks county; Ray Herman, laborer, Hays; Dr. J. M. Horton, assistant college physician; Howard Hughes, assistant county agent; Don Kinkaid, assistant county agent; Clark M. King, assistant county agent; C. H. Kitzelman, professor, pathology; Joe Klaus, laborer, Hays; A. F. Leonard, county agent, Elk county; Roscoe D. Long, assistant county agent; John D. McNeal, graduate assistant in geology; D. L. Mackintosh, associate professor, animal husbandry.

F. W. Matting, instructor, mechanical engineering; C. M. Moeller, instructor, civil engineering; E. F. Moody, county agent, Phillips county; B. R. Patterson, instructor, physical education; L. W. Patton, graduate assistant in physics; C. W. Pence, county club agent, Dickinson county; M. J. Peters, military property custodian; Warren Rhodes, county agent, Smith county; Gene Roper, office assistant, shop practice; Brace Rowley, county agent, Haskell county.

J. Schumacher, laborer, Hays; Deane Seaton, assistant county agent; Raymond Seltzer, graduate research assistant, agricultural economics; H. E. Stover, instructor, rural engineering; D. C. Taylor, assistant professor, applied mechanics; Warren Teel, county agent, Jefferson county; B. W. Tempero, assistant county agent; M. J. Twiehaus, instructor in bacteriology; Marvin Ukena, milker, dairy husbandry; L. E. Watson,

## Hungarian Pianist, A Refugee, Tells Interviewer Americans Are Appreciative

Andor Foldes, Hungarian refugee pianist who played in assembly Monday, told his interviewer that he thinks American audiences are very appreciative. He has made tours in more than 50 cities for three years and enjoys his American career so well that he has made definite plans to spend the rest of his life here.

At present, the concert artist is en route to Provo, Utah, where he will teach music in summer school at Brigham Young university. His wife, a well-known journalist, is traveling with him. When they are not making tours they live in New York City.

Foldes began his musical career when he was five years old. He chose music for his life work as he came from a family of musicians. His mother was a pianist, his uncle a famed violinist and an aunt a concert singer. As Mr. Foldes remarked with a Hungarian accent, "You see, there it was. I didn't have much choice." He got his training in Budapest where he studied under Dohnanyi, director of the Music Academy of Hungary.

Foldes is a composer as well as an arranger of piano music. He has used many of his works in his concerts. When asked if he had any favorite composers he answered, "Definitely—Bach and Beethoven." He is looking forward to next winter when he will play the difficult 18 Mozart Sonatas in five concerts in New York City with Violinist Joseph Szigetli.

county club agent, Rice county; W. H. Wells, graduate research assistant in zoology; Frank Zitnik, county agent, Rush county; Joseph Zitnik, county agent, Wichita county.

## Churches Plan Outdoor Meets

Most of the churches will have outdoor meetings this week if the weather is favorable.

The Christian and Congregational young people are meeting together this summer. This week they will have the Baptist group as their guests. The combined meeting will begin at 5:30 p. m. Presbyterians will meet at 5 p. m. at the church to go on a five mile hike.

Methodists will meet at Wesley House at 7 p. m. for young people's hour. Sunday school services for college students will begin at 9:40 a. m. Sunday morning services for the Baptists are at 9:30 a. m. Rev. T. R. Blackledge will speak on "What Kind of World We Want to Live In."

The Christian Church will have a special class for college students at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Bill Guerrant will talk at 9:45 a. m. on "Faith for Today."

Greek government-in-exile reports the University of Athens has been closed for an indefinite period because of serious student disturbances.

Pretty Kay Abernathy of Dallas, Texas, had a big season, serving first as Texas relay queen, then as Drake relay queen.

## Meals and Lunches --

When you want them, as you want them

For economy's sake get a

**\$5.50 MEAL  
TICKET--\$5.00**

**PALACE  
UPTOWN**

## Bender, Hollowell Earn Air Honors

Two former Kansas State students now in the armed forces have recently earned advancements. They are John D. Bender, who is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, and George L. Hollowell, who is at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Aviation cadet Bender has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain and will serve as Regimental Adjutant of the Randolph Field Aviation Cadet Regiment. Bender is an upperclassman in army basic flying training at the "West Point of the Air." While at Kansas State Bender was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Lieutenant Hollowell graduated a short time ago from the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. While attending Kansas State Hollowell was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

## State Essays On Meat Rank Among Top 20

### Erickson Places First; College Retains Cup For High In National Contest

Results of the seventh national Meat Essay contest announced recently revealed that the first place and six of the first 20 places went to students at Kansas State College. The competition is conducted each year by the National Livestock and Meat board.

Winner of the first-place prize of \$200 was Rachel Erickson of Manhattan, a senior in home economics who wrote the essay as class assignment work in meats classes and in Advanced Magazine Writing and Editing.

To fit the contest theme—"Meat and Victory"—Miss Erickson wrote on the topic, "New Ammunition—Meat." She emphasized that the slogan "Meat for Health" expresses in words the meaning of the current nationwide health campaign. She observed:

"Meat is valuable ammunition for America. No newspaper headlines say that it destroys a city and no radio report says that it destroys a ship. But all over the world this ammunition, meat, is

winning in the fight for freedom."

Other Kansas State College students who placed in the first 20 in the contest, conducted among home economics students all over the country, were Dorothy Chartier, fourth; Marcelle M. Norby, sixth; Rachael Wagaman, eighth; Josephine Hoover, tenth; and Marguerite Stagg, sixteenth.

The College retained possession of its 12-inch cup for having the largest number in the top 20. The six K-Staters made a total of eight leaders from Kansas. Four in the first 20 were from Wisconsin, two each from Ohio, West Virginia and California, and one each from Utah and Georgia.

The University of Nebraska is about to begin preparation of aeronautics textbooks for use in high schools throughout the nation.

Collegian advertising pays!



## Summer School Presents TWO BIG ATTRACTIONS

**Weicher  
Powers  
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TRIO**

in a  
Chamber Music Recital  
for  
CELLO, VIOLIN, PIANO

8:00 p. m.

**Tuesday, June 23**

GENERAL  
ADMISSION **40c** Incl. Tax

Students Admitted on  
Presentation of Their  
Activity Cards

8:00 p. m.

**Wednesday  
June 24**

GENERAL  
ADMISSION **40c** Incl. Tax

Students Admitted on  
Presentation of Their  
Activity Cards

C. R. T. C. Offers

## "The Life of Riley"

with

PASQUALE "PAT" DI CICCIO  
Master of Ceremonies

**Music  
Comedy  
Drama**

Produced and Directed  
CAPT. ANDREW B. WHITE  
SGT. "AL" LOMBARDO

## College Auditorium

TICKETS at Auditorium Box Office, June 23-24



## New Athletic Program For ROTC Here

Course To Be Given Four Hours Weekly In Three Divisions

To supplement the regular military physical training program, a new voluntary training program for students enrolled in military courses was introduced this week by Lt. B. R. Patterson, instructor in Military Science, and former wrestling mentor of Kansas State's wrestling team.

Four and one half hours a week, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, will be spent in the new training program. The course is divided into three sections, one half hour to be given each day to each part.

Army regulation physical tests compose the first half hour toughening-up in the training program. The second section consists of rough and tumbling exercises, supplemented by wrestling and jujitsu practice. The last part of each day's program is devoted to swimming.

"We started the course to improve the physical condition of the military students," Lieutenant Patterson said. "The men will find a good substitute for regular intramurals and college sports, while at the same time they will learn self-defense techniques and muscle-building exercises."

A record of performance in the Army test events will be kept for each man enrolled in the training course, Lieutenant Patterson announced. The Army test consists of the following 19 events: pull up or chin six times; basketball throw, 60 feet; bar or fence vault, four feet; jump and reach, 13 inches; running long dive, five feet, six inches; climb 20 foot rope in 20 seconds.

Other events include: 20 push-ups; standing broad jump, six feet; baseball throw, 125 feet; standing backward jump, two feet, eight inches; standing hop-step-jump, 18 feet; 100-yard dash, 14 seconds; running broad jump, 12 feet; quarter-mile run, 87 seconds; one half mile run, three minutes, 15 seconds; walk two miles in 23 minutes, 30 seconds; running hop-step-jump, 22 feet; high jump, three feet, nine inches; and swim, 20 yards.

### Films To Be Shown

How type is designed, and how newspapers are made legible and attractive, will be shown in two short movies in Willard 101 at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The films are planned especially for journalism students, but others are welcome.

The first of the films, "Type Character," shows the manufacture of type from designing board to matrix. The introduction is by William W. Dwiggins, artist and designer of such universally popular faces as Electra, Caledonia and Metro. "Newspaper Character," the second film, is on newspaper makeup.

### Decker Speaks To Florists

Prof. S. W. Decker of the Department of Horticulture is in Emporia appearing on the convention program of the Kansas State Florists association.

Professor Decker spoke yesterday morning on factors influencing plant growth. He also gave a talk, "Plant Shading and Lighting," at the convention.

### In Parachute Troops

Four former Kansas State students are in the U. S. Army parachute troops. Wallace Swanson, graduate of last year, is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Victor Archer, Richard Sikes and Bill Nichols are at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Martha Alexander has gone to Purdue university where she will take advanced training in home economics.



## Nation Needs Physics Grads

Cardwell Says Demand Far Exceeds Supply

Attention of young men and women was drawn here to the study of physics as a road to an interesting profession and an opportunity to serve the nation.

Commenting on conclusions reached at a recent meeting of the American Physical society at Baltimore, Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, said the demand for physicists is rapidly outdistancing the supply.

"In the past two years," said Doctor Cardwell, "as a result of the war requirements, the need for physicists, as compared with other professions, has grown very rapidly. Recent estimates indicate that the need is now growing at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 a year, and that the current annual supply from schools is no more than 500."

The need, he explained, applies to individuals having five or more years' experience in physics, including a bachelor of science degree in that subject and at least one year of study or experience after graduation. The figures do not include the much larger need for individuals well enough prepared in mathematics and physics for training in technical war operations. This latter need has been officially estimated at more than 100,000, a figure which the society's war policy committee considers "very conservative."

Doctor Cardwell, voicing a recommendation made by the assembled society, urged officers and faculty members of high schools, colleges and universities to guide suitable students into courses of fundamental physics and their prerequisites in mathematics, "whatever the stage in the student's educational career." These students, however should possess "natural aptitude for these studies," he warned.

## Picnics, Dances Planned For ISU

Summer activities of the I. S. U., an organization for independent men and women students, have been announced by Miss Kathleen Knittle, faculty sponsor.

The program, which includes social dancing once a week, picnics, a semi-formal and a sport dance, is under the direction of Arthur Hibbs, vice-president of the I. S. U., and Adzianna Blochlinger, social chairman.

Other faculty sponsors of the organization are: Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Prof. Norman Webster of the Department of Public Speaking, and Charles Platt, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

### Faye Clapp To Estes

Faye Clapp left for Estes Park Saturday. She will be employed there by the Hupp Hotel for the remainder of the summer.

Extensive use of microfilm as a teaching technique is made in the course on social technology at Colby college, Waterville, Maine.

Collegian advertising pays!

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Quickest Possible Service 1 Hour Fittings

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### Nine In Hospital

Severe colds confine nine patients to the Student Hospital this week. Those ill are Jim Cunningham, Adell Brecheisen, Meda Hempton, Wayne Schultz, Helen Bullock, Louise Fuller, Thelma Hennon, Mark Wilson and Esther Wiedower.

## Special Courses Offered Teachers 4-Week Session

Two special refresher courses formed to meet war emergency needs of Kansas elementary and high school teachers will be offered during the special four-week Kansas State College summer session beginning July 27. It has been announced by Dr. E. L. Holton, summer school dean.

The two courses—a general one for elementary teachers and a refresher course in high school aeronautics—will be taught from 8 to 10 a. m. six days a week, and their completion will give the student four semester hours of credit.

The general course has been organized for persons whose certificates issued by a Kansas county or the state have expired. They must have taught one or more years. Completion of the course will meet the requirements set up by the State Board of Examination for an elementary, non-renewable certificate valid for the school year 1942-43 only.

Planned to meet what has been described as "a desperate need" for teachers, the course will give special emphasis to modern methods of teaching reading and remedial methods for pupils in rural schools. Modern techniques of teaching geography and history, mathematics, healthful living, and other subjects will be covered.

The refresher course in high school aeronautics will be offered for high school teachers who meet the State Board of Education requirements for teaching mathematics and physical sciences and who are planning to teach high school aeronautics during the school year 1942-43.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, coordinator of Civilian Pilot Training at K-State, will teach the aeronautics course. Miss Agnes Engstrand, county superintendent of Riley county, will teach the general elementary course.

### Call Attends Field Day

L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture, attended a wheat field day sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Improvement association at Russell last Monday. The dean spent Sunday in Hays visiting the Fort Hays Branch Experiment station.

University of Wisconsin has discovered a method of extracting vanillin, a vegetable product and principal ingredient of vanilla, from certain trees.

## Farrell Lists Five Changes

Two Resignations, Three Leaves Are Granted

Five Kansas State College faculty changes, involving two resignations, three leaves of absence, and an appointment have been announced by President F. D. Farrell. Four of the five staff members involved will be engaged in national defense work with the federal government.

B. R. Patterson, wrestling coach and instructor of physical education, has been granted indefinite leave of absence from his regular College duties and, effective June 1, has been appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics. Patterson, a lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the Army, was called to active duty and then assigned to Kansas State College by the War Department.

Dr. A. C. Andrews and Dr. A. L. Olsen, both of the Department of Chemistry, have been granted indefinite leaves of absence, effective June 1, to enter government war work.

Dr. P. H. Vardiman, instructor in the Department of Bacteriology, who has been serving in the absence of Instructor M. J. Twiehaus, has resigned, effective June 30.

Lt. Ernest D. Jessup, who was assigned to other duties by the War Department, has been relieved of his appointment as assistant professor of military science and tactics here, effective May 31.

Lt. Jack Gardner, U. S. N. R., of Kansas City, Mo., is home on a six-day leave. He is an instructor in the naval athletic program.

## Vets, ROTC Play In Ball League

Four College student teams are participating in the Manhattan city softball league competition this summer. The "Junior Vets," "Senior Vets," and an ROTC team are playing in the A division of the league. Another ROTC team is in the B division.

The two ROTC teams are being sponsored by the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the College. The "Senior Vets" are sponsored by the Modern Woodmen and the "Junior Vets" represent the Aggieville merchants.

The games are played at the softball diamond of the City Park each evening except Sunday. To date, the "Junior Vets" have the edge, having won two and lost one games. The other three teams have a .500 percentage, each with one win and one loss.

### K-State Employee Injured

Ross Schimmels, a 14 year old campus employee and a Manhattan high school student, suffered a cerebral concussion when he fell from a tree near Nichols Gymnasium Monday afternoon. He is being treated at the Student Hospital.

Lt. Robert McIntire, who was graduated from the Division General Science this spring, left Saturday morning for duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He is in the infantry.

Father's Day  
GIFTS AND CARDS  
K's



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# State College Survey Points Out Duplication

Graduate Study Recommended At KU,  
K-State Only By Dean W. W. Pierson

Graduate study in the five State colleges of Kansas should be concentrated at Kansas State College and at the University of Kansas, W. W. Pierson, dean of North Carolina university, recommended to the state board of regents. Pierson's recommendations were part of a report summarizing several months of study on duplication in the state schools, according to the Associated Press.

Graduate work at Kansas State should be functional in the fields of agriculture, technology, home economics and vocational education, he believes. The graduate work at Kansas university could be unrestricted except to the functions assigned to Kansas State.

Pierson's report pointed out there was nothing in his recommendations to preclude collaboration between the Manhattan and Lawrence schools or their cooperation with the other three State colleges under a plan of giving credit for their graduate programs at other campuses.

Chief reason for the recommendation is due to the fact such facilities as libraries and laboratories are inadequate at the small Kansas schools at Hays, Emporia and Pittsburg.

Surveying the departments of journalism at K-State and K. U., Pierson concluded: "My opinion is that two departments of journalism in public institutions in the state are not warranted."

He expressed the view that both departments have "over-expanded" their graduate programs in journalism per se and that graduate work in journalism is unnecessary.

Strong arguments exist for retaining two schools in engineering, he believes. This is because the schools emphasize different lines of work. He suggested a plan

(Continued on page three)

## Reserves To Army Corps

Information Regarding  
Deferred Status Given

Additional information concerning freshman and sophomore members of the Naval or Marine Reserve corps was issued yesterday by Sgt. Fred Grisham of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. The information was released to clarify some misunderstanding regarding the new War Department order, Sergeant Grisham announced.

"The order states that freshman and sophomore members of the Naval or Marine Reserve corps will be discharged, not transferred, and enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps," the sergeant explained. "At the completion of the fourth semester of basic training the student, if he chooses, may be discharged from the Army Enlisted Reserve corps and be reenlisted in either the Naval or Marine Reserves."

As had been previously brought out by Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the military department, the new rule was framed to prevent the Marine and Naval Reserve units from freezing men in ROTC.

In other words, students who have enlisted in either the marine

(Continued on last page)

## Registration . . .

The fifth registration under the Selective Service Act will be conducted at Kansas State Monday and Tuesday, Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College Selective Service committee, announced yesterday.

Men students born between the limiting dates of January 1, 1922, and June 30, 1924, may register on the two dates in Engineering hall, room 112, Professor Scholer said. Registration hours will be between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. each day.

## Football Heads To Forces As Naval Officers

Adams, Schutte Become  
Fifth, Sixth Coaches  
To Enter U. S. Forces

Hobbs Adams and Bill Schutte, head football coach and line coach, have become the fifth and sixth members of the Wildcat coaching staff to join the physical education programs of the Army and Navy.

Both received orders to report immediately to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., for enrolment in a four-week training course. Adams will be a lieutenant in the navy, Schutte a lieutenant junior grade.

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, physical education director, announced the College athletics council would meet soon to consider plans for the future and said he "hoped to announce the name of Adams' temporary successor in a few days."

**Granted Absence Leaves**

Schutte and Adams are expected to be granted leaves of absence for the duration. Already gone to the navy's physical education program are Jack Gardner, head basketball coach; Frank Thompson, physical education instructor; and C. S. "Cooney" Moll, head swimming coach. B. R. "Pat" Patterson

(Continued on page three)

# Civilian Pilot Training Expanded To Furnish Thousands Of Airmen

Revision To Admit All Men Between  
18-37 Who Pass Exams, Trainees  
Are Enlisted In Air Corps Reserve

As part of a nation-wide program to train thousands of airmen for army and navy posts, the Civilian Pilot Training program at the Manhattan airport will be revised to admit all men between 18 and 37 who pass Civil Aeronautics Administration mental and physical tests, according to C. E. Pearce, local coordinator of CPT and professor of machine design at Kansas State College.

## To Navy . . .



Hobbs Adams



Bill Schutte

Under the new program, changed to conform with War and Navy Department recommendations, 20,000 enlisted navy reservists will be given CAA flight training preparatory to assignment to naval air stations for combat training. Other thousands will be trained for the army, as instructors, glider pilots, co-pilots, liaison and service pilots. Because of liberalized age and other requirements, thousands who could not pass army combat training examinations can now receive service training.

Because of the urgency of war requirements, trainees who have already taken Civilian Pilot Training and been enlisted in the reserve corps will be called to active duty soon, it was announced.

Under the new set-up, trainees will be enlisted in the reserve corps upon completion of physical and mental examinations. Specific numbers will be called to army duty at completion of certain courses. Others will remain on inactive status as civilian instructors, airline pilots, and co-pilots.

Pilots with previous flight experience can enter this training at an advanced stage, and after full-time training will be qualified as civilian instructors in army contract schools or CAA pilot training schools, where they will release more seasoned instructors to military activity.

The new training courses will be of six kinds, each stage lasting eight weeks. All will be conducted on a full-time basis, with subsistence, and health and accidental insurance provided.

Application blanks can be obtained at Kansas State College or at the airport, or at any CAA office. Those who cannot be accommodated in the first class will be given priority for later classes starting each eight weeks.

# Story Of Zany Family Told In Summer Play Wednesday

"Three-Cornered Moon," summer school play, will be presented Wednesday in the College Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The play is being directed by Norman Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking. Presentation of activity books will admit students.

## Director . . .



Norman Webster

The production crew includes Andrews, makeup; Shirley Over, stage and property manager; and O. D. Hunt, lights.

"Three-Cornered Moon" centers at the antics of a moon-struck couple of people, the Rimplegar family. In the beginning they are fixated in the world, and having worries, they spend their time inventing novel methods of suicide similar lunacies.

Then Mrs. Rimplegar, played by Barbara Bouck, sells out the family fortune to a margin broker and find themselves penniless. Rimplegar children go to work for starvation wages, but idle or ambitious, a Rimplegar is always the same. He never tampers with logic, and so the play rambles through three dizzy acts.

The Rimplegar children include Glas Rimplegar, Bob Jackson; Mervin Rimplegar, Wayne Starr; Rimplegar, Donald Keith. Mervin Rimplegar, the only daughter, is played by Jeanne Jacobson.

Other members of the cast are: Stevens, Don Williams; the girl, Kitty, Patricia Barclay; Old, Don Wood; and Jenny, Mary Lou Curry.

Commenting on the cast, director Webster said, "They're a bunch of screwballs. If they're half as faithful to their characters as to horseplay, they'll be

## Fort Presentation Of Army Talent Is Well Received

Riotous humor, intermingled with strictly serious numbers, sums up "The Life of Riley," presented by Fort Riley's C. R. T. C. in the College Auditorium last night.

The musical comedy had its ups and downs, but generally kept the audience in an uproar throughout. The high point of the production was the rendition of Pvt. Robert Ward's "Cavalry Song" by Capt. Andrew B. White, former baritone soloist with Fred Waring's orchestra. This number was composed only recently and it is hoped that it may become the new cavalry anthem.

The show was opened by Pvt. Pat Di Cicco who stated its theme that our nation's armed forces must triumph and that the army is the best place for young men today. Privates Irving Kapner, Joseph Hopkins and Julian Claman, script writers, showed originality and humor in their work. Pvt. Ward and Cpls. Eddie Herzog and Les Hottler wrote well-balanced and witty music for the presentation.

"The Life of Riley" dealt humorously with varied phases of military life such as pay day, reveille, chow, mail call, stable call and the WAAC. Accompaniment was by the replacement center orchestra under the direction of Pvt. Seymour Maggenheim.

## Defense Chem Course Begins

The third time worked the charm for Prof. W. W. Carlson, defense training supervisor at Kansas State, who finally opened his defense course in analytical chemistry Monday with an enrolment of nine students.

Professor Carlson had set two previous dates for the opening of the course but each time its beginning was postponed because the required number of students did not materialize. The course was to have begun June 8, was then postponed to June 15, and finally until June 22. If the required number had not enrolled then plans for the class would have been cancelled.

The course, which is taught by Dr. R. E. Silker, Kansas State College chemistry instructor, is a specialized one, training students specifically for analysis work in ordnance plants as well as in chemical and manufacturing companies.

Anderson hall was built in 1879.

## Seaton Honored By Northeastern

Recognizing the contribution of R. A. Seaton in the field of engineering education, Northeastern university at Boston conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon the Kansas State College dean. He received the degree at the spring commencement.

Seaton, dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture at K-State, has been director of Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training for the U. S. Office of Education for the past year and a half. On leave of absence, he will return to his duties at Kansas State July 1.

**Three In Hospital**

Three patients are confined to the College hospital this week. Those ill are Mrs. Helen Monty, Maxine Zimmerman and Robert Campbell.

Twenty degrees are offered at Kansas State College.

**Home Ec Seniors To Tea**

Seniors graduating in Home Economics at the end of the summer session have been invited to a tea at the home of Miss Margaret Justin, Dean of Home Economics. The tea will be from 3 until 5 p. m. July 2.





## New Athletic Program For ROTC Here

Course To Be Given Four Hours Weekly In Three Divisions

To supplement the regular military physical training program, a new voluntary training program for students enrolled in military courses was introduced this week by Lt. B. R. Patterson, instructor in Military Science, and former wrestling mentor of Kansas State's wrestling team.

Four and one half hours a week, from 3:30 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, will be spent in the new training program. The course is divided into three sections, one half hour to be given each day to each part.

Army regulation physical tests compose the first half hour toughening-up in the training program. The second section consists of rough and tumbling exercises, supplemented by wrestling and jujitsu practice. The last part of each day's program is devoted to swimming.

"We started the course to improve the physical condition of the military students," Lieutenant Patterson said. "The men will find a good substitute for regular intramurals and college sports, while at the same time they will learn self-defense techniques and muscle-building exercises."

A record of performance in the Army test events will be kept for each man enrolled in the training course, Lieutenant Patterson announced. The Army test consists of the following 19 events: pull up or chin six times; basketball throw, 60 feet; bar or fence vault, four feet; jump and reach, 13 inches; running long dive, five feet, six inches; climb 20 foot rope in 20 seconds.

Other events include: 20 push-ups; standing broad jump, six feet; baseball throw, 125 feet; standing backward jump, two feet, eight inches; standing hop-step-jump, 18 feet; 100-yard dash, 14 seconds; running broad jump, 12 feet; quarter-mile run, 87 seconds; one half mile run, three minutes, 15 seconds; walk two miles in 23 minutes, 30 seconds; running hop-step-jump, 22 feet; high jump, three feet, nine inches; and swim, 20 yards.

### Films To Be Shown

How type is designed, and how newspapers are made legible and attractive, will be shown in two short movies in Willard 101 at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The films are planned especially for journalism students, but others are welcome.

The first of the films, "Type Character," shows the manufacture of type from designing board to matrix. The introduction is by William W. Diggins, artist and designer of such universally popular faces as Electra, Caledonia and Metro. "Newspaper Character," the second film, is on newspaper makeup.

### Decker Speaks To Florists

Prof. S. W. Decker of the Department of Horticulture is in Emporia appearing on the convention program of the Kansas State Florists association.

Professor Decker spoke yesterday morning on factors influencing plant growth. He also gave a talk, "Plant Shading and Lighting," at the convention.

### In Parachute Troops

Four former Kansas State students are in the U. S. Army parachute troops. Wallace Swanson, graduate of last year, is stationed

## Nation Needs Physics Grads

Cardwell Says Demand Far Exceeds Supply

Attention of young men and women was drawn here to the study of physics as a road to an interesting profession and an opportunity to serve the nation.

Commenting on conclusions reached at a recent meeting of the American Physical society at Baltimore, Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the Department of Physics, said the demand for physicists is rapidly outdistancing the supply.

"In the past two years," said Doctor Cardwell, "as a result of the war requirements, the need for physicists, as compared with other professions, has grown very rapidly. Recent estimates indicate that the need is now growing at the rate of 1,500 to 2,000 a year, and that the current annual supply from schools is no more than 500."

The need, he explained, applies to individuals having five or more years' experience in physics, including a bachelor of science degree in that subject and at least one year of study or experience after graduation. The figures do not include the much larger need for individuals well enough prepared in mathematics and physics for training in technical war operations. This latter need has been officially estimated at more than 100,000, a figure which the society's war policy committee considers "very conservative."

Doctor Cardwell, voicing a recommendation made by the assembled society, urged officers and faculty members of high schools, colleges and universities to guide suitable students into courses of fundamental physics and their prerequisites in mathematics, "whatever the stage in the student's educational career." These students, however should possess "natural aptitude for these studies," he warned.

## Picnics, Dances Planned For ISU

Summer activities of the I. S. U., an organization for independent men and women students, have been announced by Miss Kathleen Knittle, faculty sponsor.

The program, which includes social dancing once a week, picnics, a semi-formal and a sport dance, is under the direction of Arthur Hibbs, vice-president of the I. S. U., and Adzianna Blochlinger, social chairman.

Other faculty sponsors of the organization are: Prof. L. M. Jorgenson of the Department of Electrical Engineering; Prof. Norman Webster of the Department of Public Speaking, and Charles Platt, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing.

### Faye Clapp To Estes

Faye Clapp left for Estes Park Saturday. She will be employed there by the Hupp Hotel for the remainder of the summer.

Extensive use of microfilm as a teaching technique is made in the course on social technology at Colby college, Waterville, Maine.

Collegian advertising pays!

## WATCH CRYSTALS

Thousands of 'em, all shapes and sizes, to give

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Quickest Possible 1 Hour Fittings

### Nine In Hospital

Severe colds confine nine patients to the Student Hospital this week. Those ill are Jim Cunningham, Adell Brecheisen, Meda Hempton, Wayne Schultz, Helen Bullock, Louise Fuller, Thelma Hennon, Mark Wilson and Esther Wiedower.

## Special Courses Offered Teachers 4-Week Session

Two special refresher courses formed to meet war emergency needs of Kansas elementary and high school teachers will be offered during the special four-week Kansas State College summer session beginning July 27, it has been announced by Dr. E. L. Holton, summer school dean.

The two courses—a general one for elementary teachers and a refresher course in high school aeronautics—will be taught from 8 to 10 a. m. six days a week, and their completion will give the student four semester hours of credit.

The general course has been organized for persons whose certificates issued by a Kansas county or the state have expired. They must have taught one or more years. Completion of the course will meet the requirements set up by the State Board of Examination for an elementary, non-renewable certificate valid for the school year 1942-43 only.

Planned to meet what has been described as "a desperate need" for teachers, the course will give special emphasis to modern methods of teaching reading and remedial methods for pupils in rural schools. Modern techniques of teaching geography and history, mathematics, healthful living, and other subjects will be covered.

The refresher course in high school aeronautics will be offered for high school teachers who meet the State Board of Education requirements for teaching mathematics and physical sciences and who are planning to teach high school aeronautics during the school year 1942-43.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, coordinator of Civilian Pilot Training at K-State, will teach the aeronautics course. Miss Agnes Engstrand, county superintendent of Riley county, will teach the general elementary course.

### Call Attends Field Day

L. E. Call, dean of the Division of Agriculture, attended a wheat field day sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Improvement association at Russell last Monday. The dean spent Sunday in Hays visiting the Fort Hays Branch Experiment station.

University of Wisconsin has discovered a method of extracting vanillin, a vegetable product and principal ingredient of vanilla, from certain trees.

## FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

### INVEST IN VICTORY!

Our boys can take the War to the enemy, if we back them up with ships and tanks and guns! But

## Farrell Lists Five Changes

Two Resignations, Three Leaves Are Granted

Five Kansas State College faculty changes, involving two resignations, three leaves of absence, and an appointment have been announced by President F. D. Farrell. Four of the five staff members involved will be engaged in national defense work with the federal government.

B. R. Patterson, wrestling coach and instructor of physical education, has been granted indefinite leave of absence from his regular College duties and, effective June 1, has been appointed assistant professor of military science and tactics. Patterson, a lieutenant in the Reserve Corps of the Army, was called to active duty and then assigned to Kansas State College by the War Department.

Dr. A. C. Andrews and Dr. A. L. Olsen, both of the Department of Chemistry, have been granted indefinite leaves of absence, effective June 1, to enter government war work.

Dr. P. H. Vardiman, instructor in the Department of Bacteriology, who has been serving in the absence of Instructor M. J. Twiehaus, has resigned, effective June 30.

Lt. Ernest D. Jessup, who was assigned to other duties by the War Department, has been relieved of his appointment as assistant professor of military science and tactics here, effective May 31.

Lt. Jack Gardner, U. S. N. R., of Kansas City, Mo., is home on a six-day leave. He is an instructor in the naval athletic program.

## Vets, ROTC Play In Ball League

Four College student teams are participating in the Manhattan city softball league competition this summer. The "Junior Vets," "Senior Vets," and an ROTC team are playing in the A division of the league. Another ROTC team is in the B division.

The two ROTC teams are being sponsored by the Department of Military Science and Tactics of the College. The "Senior Vets" are sponsored by the Modern Woodmen and the "Junior Vets" represent the Aggieville merchants.

The games are played at the softball diamond of the City Park each evening except Sunday. To date, the "Junior Vets" have the edge, having won two and lost no games. The other three teams have a .500 percentage, each with one win and one loss.

### K-State Employee Injured

Ross Schimmels, a 14 year old campus employee and a Manhattan high school student, suffered a cerebral concussion when he fell from a tree near Nichols Gymnasium Monday afternoon. He is being treated at the Student Hospital.

Lt. Robert McIntire, who was graduated from the Division of General Science this spring left Saturday morning for duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He is in the infantry.

Father's Day  
GIFTS AND CARDS  
K's



HE WHO "steps up"  
ALSO SERVES

UNION PACIFIC is doing its share to meet the nation's vital need for dependable transportation. It's a job we're proud to do. Over "the strategic middle route" connecting East with West, our gigantic locomotives are hauling not only war materials but also thousands of Uncle Sam's men in uniform.

Thus, it is apparent that travelers may not always find it possible to obtain their preferred accommodations. Perhaps only coach seats or upper berths will be available. To Union Pacific patrons, whom we have had the pleasure of serving and will continue to serve to the best of our ability, we would like to say "he who steps up also serves" and express our



# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLVIII

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JUNE 25, 1942

NUMBER 68

## State College Survey Points Out Duplication

Graduate Study Recommended At KU, K-State Only By Dean W. W. Pierson

Graduate study in the five State colleges of Kansas should be concentrated at Kansas State College and at the University of Kansas, W. W. Pierson, dean of North Carolina university, recommended to the state board of regents. Pierson's recommendations were part of a report summarizing several months of study on duplication in the state schools, according to the Associated Press.

Graduate work at Kansas State should be functional and in the fields of agriculture, technology, home economics and vocational education, he believes. The graduate work at Kansas university should be unrestricted except to the functions assigned Kansas State.

Pierson's report pointed out there was nothing in his recommendations to preclude collaboration between the Manhattan and Lawrence schools or their cooperation with the other three State colleges under a plan of giving part of their graduate programs to other campuses.

Chief reason for the recommendation is due to the fact such facilities as libraries and laboratories are inadequate at the small Kansas schools at Hays, Emporia and Pittsburg.

Surveying the departments of journalism at K-State and K. U., Pierson concluded: "My opinion that two departments of journalism in public institutions in our state are not warranted."

He expressed the view that both departments have "over-expanded" undergraduate programs in journalism per se and that graduate work in journalism is unnecessary.

Strong arguments exist for retaining two schools in engineering, he believes. This is because schools emphasize different lines of work. He suggested a plan

(Continued on page three)

## Reserves To Army Corps

Information Regarding Deferred Status Given

Additional information concerning freshman and sophomore members of the Naval or Marine Reserve corps was issued yesterday by Sgt. Fred Grisham of the Department of Military Science and Tactics. The information was released to clarify some misunderstanding regarding the new War Department order, Sergeant Grisham announced.

"The order states that freshman and sophomore members of the Naval or Marine Reserve corps will be discharged, not transferred, and enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps," the sergeant explained. "At the completion of the fourth semester of basic training the student, if he chooses, may be discharged from the Army Enlisted Reserve corps and be reenlisted in either the Naval or Marine Reserves."

As had been previously brought out by Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the military department, the new rule was framed to prevent the Marine and Naval Reserve units from freezing men in ROTC.

In other words, students who have enlisted in either the marine

(Continued on last page)

## Registration . . .

The fifth registration under the Selective Service Act will be conducted at Kansas State Monday and Tuesday, Prof. C. H. Scholer, chairman of the College Selective Service committee, announced yesterday.

Men students born between the limiting dates of January 1, 1922, and June 30, 1924, may register on the two dates in Engineering hall, room 112, Professor Scholer said. Registration hours will be between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. each day.

## Football Heads To Forces As Naval Officers

Adams, Schutte Become Fifth, Sixth Coaches To Enter U. S. Forces

Hobbs Adams and Bill Schutte, head football coach and line coach, have become the fifth and sixth members of the Wildcat coaching staff to join the physical education programs of the Army and Navy.

Both received orders to report immediately to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., for enrollment in a four-week training course. Adams will be a lieutenant in the navy, Schutte a lieutenant junior grade.

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, physical education director, announced the College athletics council would meet soon to consider plans for the future and said he "hoped to announce the name of Adams' temporary successor in a few days."

### Granted Absence Leaves

Schutte and Adams are expected to be granted leaves of absence for the duration. Already gone to the navy's physical education program are Jack Gardner, head basketball coach; Frank Thompson, physical education instructor; and C. S. "Cooney" Moll, head swimming coach. B. R. "Pat" Patterson

(Continued on page three)

## Civilian Pilot Training Expanded To Furnish Thousands Of Airmen

Revision To Admit All Men Between 18-37 Who Pass Exams, Trainees Are Enlisted In Air Corps Reserve

As part of a nation-wide program to train thousands of airmen for army and navy posts, the Civilian Pilot Training program at the Manhattan airport will be revised to admit all men between 18 and 37 who pass Civil Aeronautics Administration mental and physical tests, according to C. E. Pearce, local coordinator of CPT and professor of machine design at Kansas State College.

## To Navy . . .



Hobbs Adams



Bill Schutte

Under the new program, changed to conform with War and Navy Department recommendations, 20,000 enlisted navy reservists will be given CAA flight training preparatory to assignment to naval air stations for combat training. Other thousands will be trained for the army, as instructors, glider pilots, co-pilots, liaison and service pilots. Because of liberalized age and other requirements, thousands who could not pass army combat training examinations can now receive service training.

Because of the urgency of war requirements, trainees who have already taken Civilian Pilot Training and been enlisted in the reserve corps will be called to active duty soon, it was announced.

Under the new set-up, trainees will be enlisted in the reserve corps upon completion of physical and mental examinations. Specific numbers will be called to army duty at completion of certain courses. Others will remain on inactive status as civilian instructors, airline pilots, and co-pilots.

Pilots with previous flight experience can enter this training at an advanced stage, and after full-time training will be qualified as civilian instructors in army contract schools or CAA pilot training schools, where they will release more seasoned instructors to military activity.

The new training courses will be of six kinds, each stage lasting eight weeks. All will be conducted on a full-time basis, with subsistence, and health and accidental insurance provided.

Application blanks can be obtained at Kansas State College or at the airport, or at any CAA office. Those who cannot be accommodated in the first class will be given priority for later classes starting each eight weeks.

## Seaton Honored By Northeastern

Recognizing the contribution of R. A. Seaton in the field of engineering education, Northeastern university at Boston conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon the Kansas State College dean. He received the degree at the spring commencement.

Seaton, dean of the Division of Engineering and Architecture at K-State, has been director of Engineering, Science and Management Defense Training for the U. S. Office of Education for the past year and a half. On leave of absence, he will return to his duties at Kansas State July 1.

### Three In Hospital

Three patients are confined to the College hospital this week. Those ill are Mrs. Helen Monty, Maxine Zimmerman and Robert Campbell.

Twenty degrees are offered at Kansas State College.

Anderson hall was built in 1879.

## Story Of Zany Family Told In Summer Play Wednesday

"Three-Cornered Moon," summer school play, will be presented Wednesday in the College Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. The play is being directed by Norman Webster, assistant professor in the Department of Public Speaking. Presentation of activity books will admit students.

The production crew includes Andrews, makeup; Shirley Over, stage and property manager; and O. D. Hunt, lights.

"Three-Cornered Moon" centers at the antics of a moon-struck couple of people, the Rimplegar family. In the beginning they are fixed in the world, and having worries, they spend their time inventing novel methods of suicide similar lunacies.

When Mrs. Rimplegar, played Barbara Bouck, sells out the family fortune to a margin broker and find themselves penniless. Rimplegar children go to work for starvation wages, but idle or astirous, a Rimplegar is always the same. He never tampers with logic, and so the play rambles on through three dizzy acts. The Rimplegar children include Glas Rimplegar, Bob Jackson; Meth Rimplegar, Wayne Starr; Rimplegar, Donald Keith. Abeth Rimplegar, the only daughter, is played by Jeanne Jacob.

Other members of the cast are for Stevens, Don Williams; the girl, Kitty, Patricia Barclay; and, Don Wood; and Jenny, maid, Mary Lou Curry.

commenting on the cast, director Webster said, "They're a bunch of screwballs. If they're half as faithful to their roles as to horseplay, they'll be

## Director . . .



Norman Webster

### Home Ec Seniors To Tea

Seniors graduating in Home Economics at the end of the summer session have been invited to a tea at the home of Miss Margaret Justin, Dean of Home Economics. The tea will be from 3 until 5 p. m. July 2.

## Fort Presentation Of Army Talent Is Well Received

Riotous humor, intermingled with strictly serious numbers, sums up "The Life of Riley," presented by Fort Riley's C. R. T. C. in the College Auditorium last night.

The musical comedy had its ups and downs, but generally kept the audience in an uproar throughout. The high point of the production was the rendition of Pvt. Robert Ward's "Cavalry Song" by Capt. Andrew B. White, former baritone soloist with Fred Waring's orchestra. This number was composed only recently and it is hoped that it may become the new cavalry anthem.

The show was opened by Pvt. Pat Di Cicco who stated its theme that our nation's armed forces must triumph and that the army is the best place for young men today. Privates Irving Kapner, Joseph Hopkins and Julian Claman, script writers, showed originality and humor in their work. Pvt. Ward and Cpls. Eddie Herzog and Les Hottler wrote well-balanced and witty music for the presentation.

"The Life of Riley" dealt humorously with varied phases of military life such as pay day, reveille, chow, mail call, stable call and the WAAC. Accompaniment was by the replacement center orchestra under the direction of Pvt. Seymour Maggenheim.



## Army Strength Dependent Upon Congress We, As Voters, Elect

An Editorial by Mary Margaret Arnold

Wars are won by armies. They are won by armies equipped, directed and inspired by the effective functioning of the productive and legislative armies at home.

Thus far our army has lacked this essential—an effective "home front"—concentrating every action, every effort toward efficient functioning of the battle fronts. A small minority within Congress has obstructed and held up legislation vital to the war efforts of the country. A smaller minority has acted deceitfully, viciously, to impede the progress of the war effort. Selfish, political motives have been permitted to overrule honest, sincere actions for the good of the entire nation.

The prosecution of the war has as yet lacked a driving force—a vigor which can and must come from a Congress heart and soul in the battle. It cannot come from a legislative body intent on securing Congressional pensions.

Kansas has not a clean slate in the matter. There is practically a unanimous record of negative votes by Kansas legislators on such issues as the neutrality revision, conscription act, the lend-lease bill, draft extension and domestic issues pertinent to extending the war effort.

The "cleaning-up" of Congress is a matter not for official investigators, but for individual voters. Next November 5 will decide the personnel of Congress and thus the future of this country.

To every citizen—21 years old or 71—falls the responsibility of knowing for whom he is voting; why, what his record has been or is likely to be. Only an intelligent, informed and conscientious voting public can elect a Congress which will win the war.

## ONCE OVER TRITELY

Summer Serenade: Harriet Hancock and Gene (Fud) Foncannon, steadystudes, have, after a coupla months of hittin' it off perfectly, decided they're seeing too, too much of each other. . . . Consequently, instead of seeing each other every morning, noon, afternoon and evening, they'll have a date only every evening. . . .

Back in ye olde days of pre-induction age, a favorite literary creation was "Don Strong of the Wolf Patrol," a tale of red-blooded Boy Scouting. . . . Came the 20's, the 30's and now the 40's. . . . that "wolf patrol" has taken on a meaning of new hue—and cry. . . . Now you've got Kendall MacKirdy's application to become nominal chief of the aforementioned outfit—and that kid ain't no Boy Scout. . . .

Unfortunate, it is, that Elmeda (Chi Omega) Persons plans her next year or two to include nursing training in Kansas City. . . . Why? . . . you can hear that the shapely Miss Persons has given her Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin back to its owner and is presently among those of the footloose and fancyfree clan. . . .

"I've always wanted to be a number of things—everything from peddling vegetables to being president," writes Pvt. Ray Carr, Aggleville Palace barman. "Never did I want to be a doctor. So the army puts me in the medical corps. Now I have seen everything. . . . Carr, dude-about-the-campus for a coupla years, is at Camp Carson, Colo. . . .

Here's a something-new-and-different proposal. . . . Veterinarian Max Grandfield told Nancy Heberer she could be his squaw if she could clip the cuffs off white coveralls. . . .

Correspondence Dep't: Bill Troutman, everybody's pal from the pubspeech department.

## The KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Summer session at the college—25c Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor . . . . . Betty Lou Hancock  
Business Manager . . . . . Ken Evans  
Assistant Business Manager . . . . . Bob Hilgendorf  
Graduate Manager . . . . . C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942

ment, is gathering material for a new lecture series. . . . Wild Willie scrawls a post card from "on the way to Mexico City" saying hello to everybody. . . .

While on the subject of mail, the summer schoolers of veteran vintage can chuckle heartily. . . . Their old pal Larry (Mr. Rogers) Spear, ex-prexy of the S. G. A., got himself transferred from the artillery to an administration unit of the air corps. . . . The army put him sorting envelopes in his post mailbox. . . .

If Pasquale (Mr. Gloria Vanderbilt) DiCicco had been on his toes, he'd have known the guy he was talking to backstage last night was the same one the slick-haired Hollywoodian had threatened to kick in the teeth. . . . Norm Webster's "3-Cornered Moon" will be the first of the summer session plays next week. . . .

## CPT Program Will Have Great Indirect Effect Upon Kansas State

An Editorial by Don Richards

Kansas State has been selected to share in the training of 20,000 pilots for the army and navy. Under this new CPT plan, the nation's armed forces hope to salvage qualified men who want to fly, but who cannot meet the strict army and navy physical tests. These men will be trained in piloting light planes in preparation for liaison and glider work or as instructors, co-pilots or men of special aerial duties.

Only navy and army reservists will be trained in the course. Because it is scheduled as a full time program, students will not be able to participate. The flyers are to be under direct government control receiving a living subsistence pay while in the training.

Kansas State's role in this new program is another indication of the responsibility that it is accepting in our war program. The facilities of the school: its equipment, its men, and its time have all been given to the national government. But besides the immediate good that it will yield to our war effort, the program will in the long run benefit Kansas State. America will be air-minded after the war and aviation instruction will be the natural consequence for colleges and even high schools.

With a record of war training in pilot training, with experienced men who know how to train, and with a good airport, Kansas State will have an advantage in teaching an aviation curriculum. Thus the success of the Civilian Pilot Training program will have a great indirect effect upon the school.

## Weicher-Powers-Reuter Trio Program Pleases Small Audience

A Review By H. W. Davis

The second number of the Summer School Artist Series, the Weicher-Powers-Reuter Trio, pleased a too small audience at the College Auditorium Tuesday evening in a generous program of brilliantly presented selections. Perhaps the long program was a bit too heavily weighted with dazzling numbers, but the audience was thereby only the more pleased.

The first ensemble number, "Trio in B flat, Opus 99," by Schubert was done in excellent unison and with pronounced but meaningful group interpretation, despite the heavily contrapuntal style of the famed composition. Particularly was the first movement, the Allegro Moderato, forceful and convincing.

For the second group Mr. Dudley Powers, violoncellist, played four numbers. For superior excellence there was little to choose between his first offering, "Sicilienne," by Paradis-Dushkin, and "Intermezzo, from 'Goyescas,'" by Granados. Mr. Powers' interpretations are marked by reserve and sincerity. He plays remarkably true to pitch, makes his reserved fervor count, and produces soft singing tones, velvety but clear.

Rudolph Reuter, pianist, played "Ballade in A flat," by Chopin, a Bach chorale, and "Caprice genre Scarlatti" by Paderewski. His performance was marked by brilliant, dazzling effects and smooth execution of difficult passages at amazing, rippling speed.

Mr. John Weicher's violin group consisted of four numbers fitted to his pronounced skill in execution and his rare ability to shift from extremely difficult passages to fine toned, impressive renderings of smooth melodious movements. He played two Kreisler numbers, then "From My Homeland," by Smetana and "Blue-eyed Maiden," by Sevcik. The audience liked the last selection unanimously and enthusiastically.

For the final group the ensemble played the moodily reflective "Elegie" by Arensky, a smoothly interpreted Mendelssohn "Scherzo," and the Finale from Brahms' "Trio, Opus 40."



H. W. DAVIS



## Strongly United In War, American Youth Upholds Its Cherished Rights

The following paragraphs are from the winning essay in the Ted Malone national scholarship contest on "American Youth and the American Way." Written by John Barsness of Roy, Mont., it entitles him to an all expense scholarship at William Jewell College beginning September, 1942. The contest, which was open to all American high school seniors, drew 32,000 entries.

American youth is the thoughts and actions of the youths themselves—their hopes and dreams, their failures and successes. It's lanky fellows fighting their hearts out to win a basketball game or a football scrimmage. It's rapt youngsters listening with their whole beings to swing music; dancing till dawn to the music of Glenn Miller or Benny Goodman or Sammy Kaye.

It's girls in their first formals and boys in sports coats or tuxedos. It's holding hands under the table in a fluorescent-lit soda fountain; sipping the same coke out of two straws. It's the love of fashions; and the complete disregard for dress. It's white-painted nonsense on the side of a cut-down Ford. It's the friendly scuffling of boys wherever they meet. It's the competition of girls to see who has the dirtiest saddle-shoes in school.

American youth is the meaningless symbols scrawled on the margins of books or in loose-leaf folders; the adolescent dreams that will some day be the literature, the music, the great buildings, the researches of the world. It's eager youngsters listening to lectures in whitewashed classrooms. It's brawny farm-boys on top of haystacks in the heat of July, wiping the sweat from sunburned foreheads.

It's farm girls in 4-H clubs. It's the FFA and sleek shorthorns or well-groomed hogs. It's the bite of an axe into a forest giant. It's young men and women teaching Sunday school classes in the basements of red brick churches. It's boys and girls from hovels and from mansions, finding educations in clapboard shacks and in glass-brick mansions.

It's hikers along cool shores and on high mountain slopes. It's the scratch of pen on foolscap as a youthful editor sets down his convictions for other youths to read. It's long hours of practice for aspiring musicians. It's cheerleaders; it's student governments; it's hero-worship that makes a lasting impression on the mind of the worshipper. It's American.

American youth, listening with tight-lipped, jaw-set faces to the words that plunge America into war; standing in shivering lines outside recruiting offices in the snow of a Monday morning; going into it with heads up; into jungle fox-holes; into the swing-shift at Lockheed or Boeing or Douglas; into great stone hospitals or into canvas tents with rows of beds on the bare dirt floor; into tanks,

planes, ships; taking with the still their heritage of free, untrammelled life, a heritage for which they work and fight and die.

American youth, loving peace strong and united in time of war. The way of American youth is the American way, for American youth is America.

## Shangri-whatta?

Franklin, Franklin, may I ask a question: Was it Shangri-laska? Did they, Franklin-Poker-Face Use a Shangrileutian base?

Did they, Franklin-Question, Prier, Use a Shangri-lairplane carrier? Be it Mongol base or zulu, Franklin, it's a Shangri-lulu!

A YW-YM Dime dance will be held at Recreation Center Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The I. S. U. will have a dance in Recreation Center tonight from 7 until 8:30 p. m. This is the last dance which will be open to members without presentation of membership cards. Arthur Hibbs, president of the I. S. U. during the summer session, is in charge of the dance.

## IMMORTAL RADIANCE

It may be that you this June will celebrate the happiness of your engagement and marriage. In making your choice of diamonds to perpetuate such a happiness, we suggest you consult us freely.

## REED'S TIME SHOP

Sosna Theatre Bldg.



## State Grad Named Head

### Eisenhower Is Appointed Information Director

Another Kansas State graduate has taken a strategic post in the national war effort. Milton S. Eisenhower, who received his degree in Industrial Journalism from Kansas State College in 1924, was recently named deputy director of the Office of War Information. In his present position Eisenhower will assist in co-ordinating the manifold propaganda and information services of the government. The goal of the Office of War Information is the formation of a centralized co-ordinating office of information on matters concerning national policy. The organization is newly formed and headed by Elmer Davis, former CBS news analyst. Upon his graduation from Kansas State Eisenhower served two years as vice-consul in Edinburgh and as acting consul at Dumfries. In 1926, he went to the Department of Agriculture where he remained until his recent appointment to the war information position.

While connected with the Department of Agriculture he held the position of Director of Information in 1924 and in 1938 was designated as Coordinator of Land Use Planning. Last December Eisenhower was named director of the War Relocation Authority. Duties relative to this position were the removal from the west coast of Japanese aliens who were considered dangerous to areas of the central United States and the occupation and housing of these aliens when they were placed. Although Eisenhower is the deputy director of the Office of War Information, many of the duties of organizing and disseminating information will fall upon his shoulders.

## President Lists More Personnel Changes At State

Leaves of absence for military service have been granted to three members of the College faculty. Four others have resigned, and eight new members have been appointed, President F. D. Farrell announced today.

On leave from the Department of Animal Husbandry are Professors D. L. Mackintosh and R. B. Theart. Dr. R. P. Wagers will be on leave from the Department of Pathology. All three will enter military service.

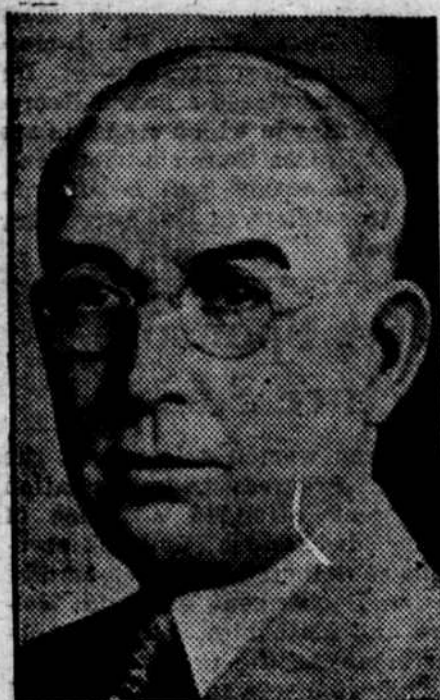
Dr. Robert E. Hauke has been appointed to take the place of Dr. H. Vardiman, temporary instructor in the bacteriology department who has resigned; Dr. Stuart E. Whitcomb becomes assistant professor of physics to succeed Asst. Prof. L. W. Hartel, resigned; Dr. Beulah Westernman succeeds Dr. Bernice L. Kuerth, assistant professor in the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, who has resigned; and Dr. William L. Sippel fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. J. Roberts, instructor in the surgery and medicine department of the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

Owen L. Cochrane has been appointed to serve as temporary baseball coach during the absence of Jack James H. Gardner, who recently reported for military service. Wilbur Unruh has been appointed temporary instructor in the mathematics department. Named as graduate research assistants were John Wagoner, Ashland P. Renwick, Lawrence Van der and Arthur E. Bate, Jr. Two new, Joe Bryske and Donald Olson, have been appointed industrial fellows in the Department of Chemistry.

ST—Friday, gabardine fingertip suit in Fairchild or Gym. Reward. Mr. Richards. Phone 2254.

ST—Silver and black Eversharp pencil with three way lead change. Return to June Light, 1716 Fairchild. Phone 2211. Reward.

## Candidate . . .



Carl E. Friend, lieutenant governor of Kansas and a graduate of Kansas State College in the class of 1888, has announced his candidacy for Governor on the Republican ticket.

In 1901 he was appointed a member of the board of regents and served in that capacity for one year. The gubernatorial aspirant has lived in the sunflower state for 65 years.

### Reinhardt—Burket

The marriage of Marie Reinhardt to Floyd Burket, both Kansas State students, took place recently in Topeka. Mrs. Burket is a major in Home Economics and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Burket graduated in Mechanical Engineering this spring and is taking graduate work. He is a member of Theta Xi.

## State College Survey

(Continued from page one)

of exchanging teaching services between the Manhattan and Lawrence schools might be feasible and economical.

Extension work in the five institutions would benefit by more centralized administrations, Pierson declared.

Kansas State College was first located in a single building and library called Bluemont Central College.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY  
Bargain Price . . . 20c  
Myrna Loy—Wm. Powell  
in  
"I Love You Again"

## Campus Damaged By Heavy Storm

The Kansas State campus got its share of damage by heavy winds and rains last week. Ivy that for years has covered the stone walls of buildings was torn from its crevices by the wind. More than 110 trees were badly damaged, 20 of these completely uprooted and lost as far as ever growing again is concerned.

Twenty-six other trees were badly damaged but members of the Department of Horticulture are now repairing the temporary losses by placing them back into the ground. Limbs from 64 other trees were torn off and are being picked up by trucks of the city and carried away.

At the north entrance of Fairchild Hall, two large cement blocks from the sidewalk were uplifted by the roots of a falling tree. A few windows were blown in on some of the buildings but otherwise there was no damage to material things about the campus.

## Graduate Reported Prisoner Of Japs

Reuben Wiseman, 63, State graduate recently reported lost in naval operations in the Pacific, now is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese in Shanghai.

The War Department, according to information received here, has informed Mrs. Wiseman, whose home is in Albuquerque, N. M., that her husband is a prisoner of war. Mrs. Wiseman previously had been advised by the department that her husband had not been heard from for many weeks after January 7, when his ship left Honolulu for the Philippine Islands, and that he must be presumed lost.

Kansas State College received in 1863 an endowment of 90,000 acres of land, a building, a library, and the equipment of Bluemont Central College.

## Football Heads To Forces

(Continued from page one)

son, head wrestling coach, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army's physical education program. All received leaves of absence.

An end specialist before he became head grid mentor at K-State in February, 1940, John Harold (Hobbs) Adams was assistant varsity coach at the University of Southern California in 1937, 1938 and 1939. He previously had coached at Monrovia, Calif., high school three years, and at San Diego, Calif., high six years.

As a student, Adams played regular end at U. S. C. three years, winning all-conference honors in the seasons of 1924 and 1925. He also played in the outfield on the Trojan baseball team and was the only Southern California athlete in the past 22 years to be captain of two major sport teams.

The curly-haired, square-jawed Californian, who has been popular with students, faculty members and townspeople alike, is married and the father of a girl.

### Schutte Chosen by Adams

Schutte came to Kansas State as Adams' choice of a line coach only a few weeks after Adams himself was appointed. He was assistant to Adams at San Diego high school during the 1934 and 1935 seasons.

Schutte's football name was made at the University of Idaho where he earned a reputation as one of the West's greatest pivot men, despite the fact that the Idahoans seldom won in the select circle of the Pacific Coast Conference. He also played three years of college baseball.

At San Diego he handled basketball teams and served as line mentor for the football squads with the result that San Diego front walls were rated among the strongest in Southern California prep circles.

Schutte, who is 32, is unmarried.

## Farm Magazine Appoints Grad Associate Editor

John Bird, a graduate of Kansas State, has been appointed associate editor of Country Gentleman, weekly farm magazine, it was announced this week.

Mr. Bird, who graduated in Industrial Journalism in 1932, had just completed publicity work for different departments of the government. He worked under Milton S. Eisenhower, another Kansas State graduate, in the War Relocation Authority. The WRA had complete charge of removing the alien Japanese from the California coast to internment camps for the duration of the war.

After leaving Kansas State, Mr. Bird worked for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, the Office of Land Use Coordination, and helped form the War Relocation Authority.

Kansas State was established under the authorization of an act of congress approved by Abraham Lincoln, July 2, 1862.

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*She knows what she wants...*  
*AND SHE KNOWS HOW TO GET IT!*  
**ANN SHERIDAN-RONALD REAGAN**  
*Get together—but together!*  
**"Juke Girl"**  
*It's the story of the juke-joints!*

## STATE

2 Big Shows—Sunday  
"Submarine Raiders"  
Starring JOHN HOWARD  
Also GARY COOPER in  
"The Real Glory"

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**CARLTON—Sunday**  
All Seats Only 10c and 20c  
"How Green  
Was My Valley"

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Bonds cost \$18.75 and up . . . and they pay you back one-third more in only 10 years! Stamps cost 10¢, 25¢, and up . . . soon total the price of a Bond if bought regularly.

Help our boys on the fighting fronts wherever they may be! Buy War Savings Bonds as an investment for yourself and your country.



## 34 Are Named To Orchestra

### Group Plans To Play For Chapel, Graduation

Now practicing for several engagements this summer is Kansas State's summer school orchestra. More than 30 students are playing in the organization.

"Although the orchestra is about the regular summer school size, we need more stringed instrument and clarinet players," Prof. Lyle Downey of the Department of Music said yesterday.

The orchestra practices each Tuesday evening. It is being planned that the orchestra play for the summer school party, commencement, and part of a chapel program.

The violins in the orchestra are played by Prof. Max Martin, E. R. Cram, Inez Richardson, Ruth Ruhlen, Opal Lindquist, Leon Frey, Eulalia Rallsback, Robert Dawley, Nannette Martin, Patricia Collister, Arlabel Stewart, Virginia Kipp, and Shirley Gasswint.

Others in the orchestra include Richard Keith, Mary Holtz, and R. H. Brown, violas; Harriet Parkhurst, Jim Farrell, and Margaret Collins, cellos; Marion L. Coe, bass; Eloise Reiser, flute.

John Wagoner, oboe; Ralph Samuelson, clarinet; Don Dimond, bassoon; Raymond Olson, Edith Dawley, and Helen Wright, horns; Bill Pilcher, John Crabb, and Lucille Shaldnagle, trumpets; Robert Darnes, trombone; Esther Wiedower and Chan Murray, percussion.

## Research Award To Pittman For Regional Project

Dr. Martha S. Pittman, head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, is one of the five persons to share the Borden Award given annually by the American Home Economics association and the Borden company.

A check for \$1,000 and a gold medal inscribed with the words "Award for Outstanding Achievement in Applied Nutrition to the North Central States Cooperative Nutrition Project" was presented jointly to the five senior leaders of the project in this region.

The award was made at an association convention yesterday, at Boston. Although Doctor Pittman is not present, Kansas State is represented at the convention by Dean Margaret Justin and Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant dean of the Division of Home Economics.

Receiving the award with Doctor Pittman for research in the use of milk in human nutrition were Miss Hugina McKay, Ohio State university; Dr. Ruth Leverton, University of Nebraska; Dr. Margaret A. Ohlson, Iowa State college; and Dr. Genevieve Stearns, University of Iowa. The project on which they are working is "Nutritional Status of College Women." The money award will be used in whatever way the five senior leaders may decide.

### Platt To Missouri

Charles M. Platt, instructor in the Department of Journalism, has left to take up the editorship of The Missouri Ordnance News, newspaper of the Hercules Powder plant at Louisiana, Missouri. He is also acting as public relations man for the plant.

Mrs. Eula Mae Currie Kelly, a graduate of Industrial Journalism here in 1928, has taken over his teaching duties.

### Bear Gets Wings

Harmond Bear, who attended Kansas State College before entering Aviation Cadet Training at Stockton Field, California, has been awarded his wings in the Air Corps Reserve. While in college he won first place in the State Public Speaking Contest, and second place in the National Contest.

Kansas State College owns 1,428.7 acres of land valued at \$415,093.

## Calisthenics Take Place Of Rifles

These bright and early Monday summer school mornings are vitamin B, tablets to more than 200 men in ROTC training. As most of the rifles in the Military department have been conscripted for government use, half the military program is in calisthenics and physical education.

Some of the work is carried on in the Gym with the equipment for physical training, while the remainder is conducted in front of Engineering hall. The men are divided into their military groups and the exercises led by instructors of each division.

## Officers Enroll In Government Approved Course

An ultra-high frequency course sponsored by the United States Office of Education at Washington, D. C., is being offered here to commissioned officers and graduates of Electrical Engineering.

The course is part of the engineering science and management defense training which is vital to army and navy forces and gives training in short wave or high frequency.

Men are selected from all over the country and sent by the army and navy to the various institutions offering the course. The course which started Monday will last for 12 weeks. Sixteen have enrolled and more are expected as the course progresses.

Nine Kansas State alumni have enrolled. They are Wilbur Maddy, Leland Rose, Douglas Bly, Lyle Carson, Kenneth Converse, Eugene Hall, Robert Heinsohn, Wayne Richards and Edwin Shellenberger.

## Church Groups Meet Together

Students of the Christian, Congregational, and Baptist churches have voted to meet together the rest of the summer. They will alternately be responsible for the program and plan to picnic whenever the weather permits.

Baptist, Christian, and Congregational students will meet at 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the Baptist church. Presbyterian students will meet at 5 p. m. for their outdoor hike, while Methodist students will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

Morning classes of interest to the College student will be Sunday at the various churches. Services at the Christian church will begin at 9:45 a. m. Prof. C. K. Ward of the Department of Economics and Sociology will speak on the topic, "How an Economist Will Build a New World." Sunday school for the Baptists will begin at 9:30 a. m. Students belonging to the Presbyterian church may attend morning services at 9:30 a. m.

Anderson hall is named after John Alexander Anderson, second president of the College.

## Glee Club Takes 20 Women For Summer Work

Twenty Kansas State College women are participating in the summer school women's glee club which is preparing selections to be presented at an assembly program soon and at the summer school party if one is given, according to Edwin D. Sayre, associate professor of music and glee club director.

Membership in the singing group is not closed and any women who may be interested in choral work may try out. Tryouts may be arranged in the office of the Department of Music. The glee club rehearses every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in College Auditorium.

The women who are members of the group are Muriel Flear, Marie Herr, Jo Ann Jefferson, Arlabel Stewart, Glenna Baer, Audrey Mason, Grace Teck, Doris Flanders, Mary Stone, Clara Jane Billingsley, Lucille Shaldnagle, Margaret Collins, Wilma Price, Wilma Staehli, Maxine Zimmerman, Muriel Smith, Adrienne Harper, Gertrude Myers, Florence Nanninga, and Eunice Justus.

Outside the campus, all land owned by Kansas State is devoted to experimental work in agriculture.

Collegian advertising pays!

## Any Magazines?

Have you any recent "old" magazines? Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, has placed a box in Recreation Center in which students are asked to place their contributions. These magazines will be distributed to soldiers in the Fort Riley hospital.

## WPA Sponsors Lecture Series

Kansas women selected by the Works Progress Administration last week attended a series of talks, discussions and observations contributed here by members of the Department of Child Welfare and Euthenics and other departments of the College.

The women who attended had been chosen to be teachers in nursery schools or vocational centers, according to Dr. Katharine Roy, head of the child welfare department.

Faculty members who talked to the group were Mrs. Lenore Kent, instructor, Mrs. Coral Aldous, assistant professor, and Miss Alma Tingle, graduate assistant, of the child welfare department; Dr. Martha Pittman, professor and head of the Department of Food Economics and Nutrition, and Dr. Leah Ascham, associate professor in the same department; and Miss Ella Johnson, assistant professor in the Department of Education.

## Reserves To Army

(Continued from page one)  
or naval units are being enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps in order to comply with the law which states that all land grant colleges must offer two years of compulsory ROTC training. Thus the new ruling does not refer to colleges which are not land grant colleges.

Sergeant Grisham pointed out that there has been no serious change in the setup at Kansas State. Since 1919 military training has been compulsory here and the new order will not penalize Kansas State enrolment.

### Record Is Broken

A record was broken today when the Physics department reported that there had been 10.4 inches of rain at Manhattan the month of June. This is the most rain ever recorded here. The average rainfall during the month of June is 4.5 inches.



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*Have you ever wondered how to become a financial success—without working?*

If you have, then

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Directed by NORMAN WEBSTER

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at 8:15 p. m.

When—Wednesday, July 1

Where—College Auditorium

How Much—Students Admitted on Presentation of Activity Cards

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# The Kansas State Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 2, 1942

NUMBER 69

## Short Session Enrolment Set For July 27

Students May Carry Up  
To Five Hours; Dean  
Will Be V. L. Strickland

Registration dates and courses offered for the special four-week session beginning July 27 and ending August 22 have been announced by S. A. Nock, vice-president of the college.

The short session, which will follow the regular nine-week session, will have a maximum assignment of five hours, including Military Science. The normal assignment for the session is four semester hours.

Vice-president Nock indicated that students enrolled for the nine-week session may continue their work, and that new students may enter for four weeks of work at this time. With the short session Kansas State College will offer instruction during 49 weeks of the year.

### OTC Must Enroll

Men students, to get credit for the semester of Military Science during the summer of 1942, must enroll for Military Science in both the nine- and the four-week sessions.

An incidental fee, \$10 for residents of Kansas and \$20 for non-residents; a student health fee for each undergraduate, \$2; \$1 student activity fee and a student union fee of \$2 will be the assessments for the four-week session.

Registration for the session will take place in Recreation Center on Monday, July 27, from 8 a. m. until 12 noon. V. L. Strickland, professor in the Department of Education, will be acting dean during the August session.

### Courses Offered

The following courses will be offered, with the proviso that those

(Continued on page three)

## Stewart Receives Accountant Scroll

Prof. Harry M. Stewart, associate professor of economics and sociology, recently received his Certified Public Accountant certificate from the University of Kansas. He passed the examination for the title last November.

Besides passing the examination for a certificate the applicant must have the equivalent of three years practical experience in public accounting work. Professor Stewart fulfilled part of the credit for this experience while he was on leave of absence from the College in 1940-41.

Professor Stewart has been a member of the faculty at Kansas State since 1926.

## Former Students Receive Wings

Five former State students will receive their wings tomorrow and are commissioned lieutenants in the U. S. Army Air corps. A rigorous 12 week flying schedule of 200 hours aloft and 400 ground school hours qualified the men as flying cadets.

The list of K-State men released by headquarters of the Gulf Coast Training Center include: Lieutenants Charles W. Lamer and Everett Fager from Moore, and Lieutenants Robert Tinsall, Thomas Williamson and Robert Jones from Lubbock.

## I Am Old Glory . . .



For more than eight score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of forty-eight sovereign states.

Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men.

So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America. . . U. S. Marine Corps Manual.

## Faculty Group May Teach Ground Work In Air Corps

Maj. Robert Thomas Rock, Air Corps, United States Army, interviewed 14 Kansas State College faculty members last week in an effort to gain the necessary number of ground instructors for the rapidly increasing air corps. The meeting was in the office of President F. D. Farrell.

Major Rock represents the Gulf Coast area of the air corps, a section of the country that is now training one-third of the aviation cadets in the nation. At the present time a total of 1,000 cadets, including bombardiers, navigators, and pilots are being graduated each week in the gulf area alone.

"This number is not enough," Major Rock insisted. "In the near future we must double this number. We have a vital need for live, aggressive and able instructors from our colleges and universities to teach several hundred subjects related to aviation."

"We have come to the colleges and universities because we feel they are most likely to be harboring such specialists. Many of the men now teaching in our colleges face induction in the near future. We offer them an opportunity to enter a field in which they have training and experience."

One third of the courses for which Major Rock is seeking teachers are mathematical in nature but the remaining third do not require

(Continued on last page)

## Ward Haylett Appointed Head Football Coach

Athletic Council Selects Track Mentor  
To Fill Post Left By Hobbs Adams;  
"Choice A Happy One" Says Ahearn

Ward Haylett, Kansas State's nationally prominent track coach, was named temporary Wildcat head football coach at a recent meeting of the athletic council. The appointment, which was for the duration, fills the vacancy left by Hobbs Adams last week when the head Wildcat grid mentor was assigned to active duty as a lieutenant in the Navy's physical education program.

### Coach . . .



Ward Haylett

Haylett, besides his knowledge of track, also has a wide background of football experience which he acquired not only as an assistant coach and scout at Kansas State, but also as a player and coach for his alma mater, Doane College, Crete, Nebraska.

M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of physical education, who announced the appointment, said, "I consider Ward by training and personality as eminently fitted to the post. The choice is a happy one for Kansas State. He is a coach that will get one hundred per cent cooperation from all of the boys. He is as well equipped for the job as any one in the country."

### To State In 1928

When Haylett came to Kansas State in 1928 as the first full-time Wildcat track coach, he already had an enviable coaching record behind him. At Doane he led the football team to a conference championship in 1927, and in four years of track coaching his thin-clads copped the Nebraska state conference title three times.

In seven years of tutoring the Wildcat trackmen, Haylett elevated them from the cellar position in the conference to three Big Six conference championships in 1936—two mile team, outdoor and indoor meets. His teams stayed at the top of the conference by winning three consecutive Big Six championships, while the two milers won the loop championship six years out of eight.

### Hackney A Protege

It was largely due to Haylett's efforts that Elmer "One Man Gang" Hackney developed as one of Kansas State's greatest athletes and as one of the greatest shot putters of recent years.

Besides coaching track, Haylett was named freshman football coach his first year at Kansas State and later assisted "Bo" McMillin, Lynn Waldorf and "Wes" Fry as line coach. He has also contributed to the gridiron cause by scouting various Wildcat opponents.

Haylett helped coach the American entrants in the Pan American games held at Dallas in 1937, and the same year he was elected vice-president of the National Amateur Athletic union. In the summer of 1938 he coached a group of American track and field all-stars on an exhibition tour of Central and Southern Europe.

The new football coach is at present a member of the National Collegiate Track Coaches association, vice-president of the National A. A. U. Track and Field committee, secretary of the American Olympic Track and Field committee, and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity.

### Rockwell Returns

Miss Jane Rockwell, instructor in the Department of Industrial Journalism and Printing, has returned from a months vacation. She will take over the duties of Charles M. Platt, an instructor in the same department, who has gone to work for the Herculean Powder plant at Louisiana, Missouri.

Collegian advertising pays!

## Scabbard, Blade Holding Informal Initiation For 13

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society for advanced ROTC men, has announced the names of 13 new members pledged this week. Informal initiation for these pledges started yesterday morning and will continue through tonight.

The new pledges, who are wearing odd uniforms and carrying wooden guns, are: Jim Bartels, Don Debler, Dick Doryland, Bob Hilgendorf, Alan Madsen, John McCammon, Wayne Patterson, Perry Peine, Bob Pickett, Bill Ransopher, Bob Smith, Howard Teagarden, and Max Weeks.

Monkey drills, bombing practices, special details, and burlesque inspections, which make up most of the initiation are familiar sights to regular term students, but this is the first time the organization has functioned during the summer session. The speeded up program for military students made it seem advisable to continue the organization's work during the summer.

Captain Peters of the Military Department, sponsor of Scabbard and Blade, announced that Rex Pruett and Ernie McClain have been elected to the offices of captain and first lieutenant, respectively, replacing Art Fillmore and Bill Burnham, who are no longer in school. Darcy Doryland is second lieutenant and Bob Floersch, first sergeant.

### Notice . . .

Beginning yesterday, the major educational units of the College are being referred to as schools, not divisions. The change, authorized this spring by the Board of Regents, was brought about after being approved by the faculty of the College.

The main divisions of the College will be called: School of Agriculture, School of Arts and Sciences, School of Engineering and Architecture, School of Home Economics, School of Veterinary Medicine, and Graduate School.

## Products Course Ends Tomorrow

Fifteen members of the defense training course in product inspection will be ready to take their places in vital war industries upon completion of the course tomorrow. It has been announced by Prof. W. W. Carlson, director of the defense course.

Already members of the class, which is made up of 12 women and three men, are being interviewed for employment placement by S. C. Swenson, supervisor of the Kansas State Employment Service in Manhattan.

The course, designed especially to prepare women for inspection work, has been in session 12 weeks. A similar course will be opened on August 30.

As part of their final class activities members of the group entertained their instructors and families and office personnel at a picnic last week in Sunset Park.



## Ward Haylett, On The Spot, Will Receive Full Support Of K-Staters

An Editorial by Milt Hill

When Ward Hillman Haylett became head football coach, replacing Hobbs Adams for the duration, the gloomy gridiron picture on the K-State gridiron screen became perceptibly brighter.

Haylett has been head track coach since 1928 and has been one of the most popular Wildcat mentors. He is experienced, level-headed and an inspiration to the athletes who perform under his tutelage. His coaching is rated with the best in the country and the faculty council on athletics made a wise move in transferring him from the oval track to the gridiron.

The handicap coach Haylett will be working under is a great one. His squad has been riddled by losses to the war services. The Big Six conference decided against allowing freshman athletes to compete on varsity squads.

The schedule—Texas U., Duquesne and Missouri—as the first three games, followed by K. U., is probably the toughest in the school's history. Those three ball clubs are expected to rank among the country's top gridiron outfits. And Haylett is only human.

He's working in a temporary "for the duration" job, knowing that after the war he'll return to the track and field post. And a drastically cut budget will not allow any substantial increase in salary. Yet Ward Haylett intends to produce one of Kansas State's fightingest football teams.

Wildcat fans won't be fed any illusionary tripe about what might have been—or why. If there's a chance to win, Haylett will say so. If not, he'll give his kids their chances and they might do some damage. Best of all, there'll be no excuses. When there's an injury, the public will know it.

Nobody can expect—or even hope for a championship. But it's a safe bet that the 1942 edition of the Kansas State Wildcats will be playing football four quarters every afternoon. When the announcement of his appointment was made there was not a student, fan or alumnus familiar with the athletic setup at K-State who was not glad.

Ward H. Haylett is on the spot. He deserves support to the last man. He'll get it, too.

The U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision last week that directly affected only a small, freakish religious sect, but indirectly affected nothing less than freedom of conscience.

The court ruled 5 to 4 that religious freedom, along with free speech and a free press, can be limited, despite the Bill of Rights, "to times, places and methods . . . not at odds with the preservations of peace and good order."—Time.

## Americans Must Awaken To Fact New Frontiers Can Be Conquered

An Editorial by Robert Dunlap

After the war the world is going to be in a chaotic state. Industry will make a big shift from war production to reconstruction production. Men's jobs, environment, and attitudes will shift. In this inevitable turmoil there is bound to be many cast out to sea and others with a restless spirit, all of whom will be looking for new frontiers. South America is this new frontier.

South America has enough resources and room to support over a billion people whereas it has a population of eighty-five million. Brazil alone has enough iron ore consisting of rich surface deposits to supply the world for many years. Argentina raises more beef than the United States and is one of the largest potential wheat countries in the world. The rubber industry, manufacturing, and petroleum production are mere infants just waiting to be developed into world leading industries.

## The KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Editorial and Business Office, Kedzie Hall, Room 105B—Dial 3272

Summer session at the college—25c

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942

There is also beauty and culture in South America equal to any parts of the world. Rio de Janeiro, a port city in Brazil with a population of over a million, surpasses Venice in beauty. The South Americans appreciate art, music, and other such cultures much more than they do the pleasures of big incomes through shrewd business dealings.

There have been two main drawbacks to the development of South America and they are poor transportation and lack of man power and this is where we the outsiders come in. We can be the man power and we can furnish the initiative for developing transportation. Of course all of South America is not conducive to the pleasurable and healthful existence of the lighter complexioned race, but millions of square miles in different sections of South America are a white man's country and usually these places are the most prosperous.

With an unselfish attitude and a desire for accomplishment and adventure many of us are going to awaken to the fact that we do have "New Frontiers" to conquer.

The U. S. will have full wartime prohibition at once if five churches (having over 16,000,000 members—about half the Protestants in the whole U. S.) have their way. In the last three weeks the Methodists, Northern and Southern Baptists, the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. and United Presbyterians have all condemned the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.—Time.

## Declaration As Hard To Stand By Today As It Was In 1776

The doctrine that all governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed" was officially set up in this country 166 years ago. It was not new, but we were the first nation to take it for a motto. It was not called democracy, for the word democracy in 1776 was not yet respectable. It did not lead immediately to the practice of democracy throughout the United States. It was an experiment then, and is one now.

It was an experiment undertaken because other systems had worked badly. In no country down to that time had the masses of men been asked how they wanted to be governed. Americans in 1776 announced that henceforth they meant to ask and get the right answers. The enterprise probably looked simpler to them than it actually was. But it is still a going concern. The arguments used in 1776 against autocracy are just as good now as they were then. We can advance them more consistently, because we had chattel slavery then and haven't it now, and because we didn't have universal suffrage then and do have it now.

One hundred and sixty-six years is a short time in history. Democracy is the lusty young giant among forms and theories of government, whereas autocracy, with thousands of years behind it, is as ancient as it is evil. Autocracy has nothing left to learn, whereas democracy learns something new each day. The rule of the "blood-thirsty guttersnipe," to quote Winston Churchill's apt description, is backed by no idea that was not current long before the Christian era, though it has the advantage of new weapons based on inventions worked out in modern times by citizens of democratic countries.

Inventions haven't made the Declaration obsolete. Equal rights and government by consent can keep up with air travel as well as they did with stage coach and horseback travel. Instead of being decadent and obsolete they are just getting into their stride.

What we need to bear in mind is that they are not self-operating. No nation can be sure of them unless its citizens are willing to put them ahead of comfort, security and life itself. Each generation has to make a new copy of the Declaration and then stand by it. Standing by it is just as perilous now as it was in 1776. If we can't endure Valley Forge we won't reach Yorktown.

There is no isolation for a principle and no compromise.—N. Y. Times.

Propaganda minister Paul Joseph Goebbels used to intimidate foreign statesmen by showing them movies of the Polish blitz and of the fall of France. Since those outdated smash hits, he has no wows to offer. Recently he had to suffer the chagrin of going to the Japanese Embassy to see their supercolossal "Nippon's Wild Eagle", showing the attack on Pearl Harbor, the conquest of the Philippines, Malaya and Borneo.—Time.

## Do You Know How To Read A Newspaper?

By Robert Dunlap

There are pulp newspapers as well as pulp magazines, but from reading a good newspaper we can educate ourselves in good English, current history, politics, science and invention, economics, philosophy and religion, psychology, books, art, music, or in fact any field. Newspaper reading of the present time is essential to a well rounded education.

Too many of us pick up a newspaper and try to absorb everything in it from pictures of bathing beauty girls to the price of wheat and lay the paper down knowing less and being more befuddled than if we had left it alone. By intelligent and well planned reading one can receive a liberal education from the newspaper.

The first step in reading a newspaper, especially if it is a strange one, is to glance rapidly through it and locate the index if it has one (a paper such as the New York Times has an index), the editorials, the sports page, and other items of interest. After noting the contents either by the index or by personal survey start reading the front page. Newspaper convention requires that the news articles tell the reader the important facts in the first paragraph, so unless there is a special interest in the article it is a waste of time to read clear on down to the unimportant details. Keep in mind that the news story in graphic outline resembles an inverted pyramid with its broad base the beginning of the story and the apex the relatively unimportant last paragraph.

After reading the front page one should turn directly to the editorials where an interpretation of the most important news of the day and also opinions on it are found. Editorials are of great value to the reader and should be understood. They consist of three units when properly written. The first unit states the happenings that have inspired the editorial. The second unit states the opinions toward the issue. The third unit gives a basis for the opinions and conclusions reached.

The reader can now turn to his special interests such as sports, radio programs that will be on the air, book reviews, or the comic section and read with a clear conscience.

To read with a method saves time and adds knowledge.

## For Us At Home

(Reprinted From July Good Housekeeping)

We need not go and see, to understand  
The wrecked prow shoaled on the barren beach,  
The shattered wings upended on the land,  
The rubble blocking the long channel's reach.  
I hear the watchman pleading with the night:  
"Break, black of heart!"—and from the midnight hill,  
Where the molten foundries rage in covered light,  
Work makes its answer, though our voice is still.  
—George Hoffman.

## Footnote For Americans

(Reprinted From July Good Housekeeping)

The tender-tough have hearts like two-edged steel;  
Swift into wrath they swing at sight of wrong.  
The tender-tough know words whip sharp and strong,  
To sting the sneaking hand, the laggard heel.  
They shed no tears. Their proud thighs never kneel.  
Their stride pounds out a stubborn marching song  
That draws behind a trusting weaker throng  
Who know what strength sustains each great sword's wheel.  
The tender-tough match sturdy brain with hand:  
Their monuments rise high in windowed stone;  
Their trails run plain on sea and air and land;  
They claim the earth's abundance for their own;  
But quick to sense unrighteousness, they stand  
Tall against evil, unafraid, alone.  
—Frances Hall.

## ONCE OVER Tritely

Rhapsody in raindrops: "Why this water runs off my back like water off a duck's back," said the duck in the rain. . . And this really happened, at a downtown hotel during the recent days of precipitation: a stude awaited the moisture to cease, and when did not, he turned to a uniform and requested "call me a cab, will yuh?" . . . "Sir, I'm a naval officer, the brass buttons replied, "not bellboy." . . . "Aw, that's okay, quipped the Collegian, whose sympathies leaned toward the arm anyhow, "call me a boat, 'cause I'm in a hurry to get home. . .

Picnic Picture: Quoth she, "you love me still?" answered he, "might—if you'd stay still. . . Rex Pruett, the mass of military masculinity, was visiting his fiancée in a local hospital. . . On the way out, he stopped to say hello to Margaret Jean Lewis. . . Imagine his embarrassment at his faux pas when he told her he hoped she'd have a speedy delivery meaning recovery. . .

A military student's definition of honesty is the fear of being caught. . . And a correspondence note from Calvin Hall (undoubtedly) says the only thing a summer school home economics student can cook like mother is a man's goose. . .

In summertimes of the past, the coed's popularity depended on her waistline. . . Now, in this day and age of the sweater gal, it's her outline. . .

Only that portion of the summer student body with a morbid depraved sense of humor will enjoy the story of the father and son ghost before the fireplace. . . Queried the offspring to his father, "Father, do you believe in people?" . . .

Don't miss tomorrow night's airport dance. . . That C. R. T. O. band which will furnish the music is probably the finest musical aggregation that's ever hit ye old ivy-bound campus. . . Yes, fellows, even better'n Louie Armstrong. . . Their performance for the "Life of Riley" bears repeating. . .

And here's a plug of thanks and appreciation for guys like Lieke B. R. (Pat) Patterson, former wrestling coach who's instructing in the military department. . . His friendly formality assures the hard-pushed ROTC'ers that "Pat" hasn't forgotten the people who knew him way back when. . . Incidentally, a folk 'er two are beginning to wonder what'll happen when the "army" of ROTC upperclassmen is the only bunch to sign on deck for the "emergency" week summer session. . .

News Item: "Science has proved definitely that the bumble bee does not have enough wing surface to fly." . . . However, the bumble bee does not know this—and flies anyway.

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# ROTC Teams Win Softball Games Monday Night

The College ROTC B team defeated the W. F. A. C. softball squad 9 to 1 Monday night in the City Park. Moser of the W. F. A. C. gave up 10 hits, while Seufert held the W. F. A. C. to two base hits.

In the second game the ROTC team blasted the USO 11 to 5. The USO allowed only seven hits, but his mates erred eight times.

Box scores:					
OTC B-9	AB	R	H	PO	E
Campbell, 2b	4	3	2	0	0
Burgess, c	3	0	0	2	0
Worthington, sf	4	2	2	1	0
German, rf	4	2	1	0	0
Lewie, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Rice, lf	4	1	2	1	0
Bertson, 3b	3	0	0	3	0
Miller, ss	3	0	2	2	0
Will, 1b	3	0	0	8	1
Wuertz, p	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	9	10	21	1

FAC-1	AB	R	H	PO	E
ewell, c	3	1	1	0	0
restone, ss	3	0	1	2	0
aydew, 3b	3	1	0	0	1
colofsky, 1b	3	1	0	7	0
adden, lf	3	1	0	2	0
eller, sf	3	1	0	5	0
ford, 2b	2	0	0	1	1
arleton, rf	1	0	0	0	0
rown, cf	2	0	0	0	0
oser, p	2	0	0	4	1
totals	25	1	2	21	3

OTC A-11	AB	R	H	PO	E
win, sf	4	0	0	1	0
ill, 2b	2	0	0	2	0
rtis, ss	3	1	0	0	0
eir, c	3	2	1	2	0
egwall, 3b	4	2	1	2	1
ier, 1b	3	2	2	4	0
edsey, rf	3	2	1	1	0
lema, lf	4	1	1	0	0
okey, cf	3	1	0	0	0
rahams, cf	1	0	0	0	0
icks, p	1	0	1	9	0
totals	31	11	7	21	1

SO-5	AB	R	H	PO	E
hulte, ss	3	1	1	0	2
choff, 1b	2	0	0	5	3
sworth, 3b	3	1	1	0	1
ummerhill, sf-rf	3	1	1	0	1
erkinski, c-sf	1	1	1	3	0
eran, lf-c	3	1	1	1	0
oster, rf	3	0	0	0	0
ilson, cf	3	0	0	0	0
ord, 2b	2	0	1	2	1
ie, p	2	0	0	6	0
totals	25	5	6	18	8

## Buying Class Visits Markets

Behind the counter went members of the class in consumer buying to learn about marketing from the seller's standpoint. Spending Monday and Tuesday in Kansas City, the class visited factory, retail and wholesale house, market and cooperative. The field trip also included a stop at the Board of Trade where the class, through their guide, bought 5000 bushels of wheat to "see how it worked." Making the trip were Haroldine Bessler, Esther Gable, Frieda Hoop, Mary McCoy, Irene Strotz and Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of household economics, who sponsored the group.

### Ford To Alumni Meeting

Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, attended an alumni meeting in Wichita last week. Twenty-five members were present. Plans were made for the next alumni meeting which will be at Wichita University, October 31.

### Five In Hospital

Five students are confined to the Student Hospital this week. Those ill are Inez VanBeber, Wilma Spaehli, Jean Robinson, Elton Maccott and George Atkinson.

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## 'Three-Cornered Moon', Summer Play, Entertaining, Full Of Amusing Incidents

A Review by Penny Baker

A fairly successful presentation of "Three Cornered Moon," the amusing story of a completely zany family, was presented by the Department of Public Speaking under the direction of Norman Webster last night.

The play was entertaining and full of action as events in the life of the family piled up one on the other. The family was cast from their life of ease and worthlessness by the foolish investment of the mother, played by Barbara Bouck, who couldn't remember her broker's name but knew he must be a nice man because he was so enthusiastic about the stocks.

Due to their complete lack of money the whole family was forced to work, an experience new to all of them. The daughter, portrayed by Jeanne Jaccard, and Donald, her fiance, played by Donald Wood, were forced to give up their plans for a beautiful and dramatic suicide and Elizabeth took a job as a clerk.

The family rented a room to Doctor Stevens, a family friend who was secretly in love with Elizabeth. The only person not contributing to the support of the group was Donald who lived off the family spending all his time writing in his room. As time passed the younger members of the family calmed down and their life almost reached the normal point.

Kenneth, the oldest son, done by Wayne Starr, passed his bar examination, and Elizabeth finally wakened up to the fact that she was in love with Doctor Stevens, not Donald, and the situation cleared when Donald moved out of the house. The play ended on a high point as each person celebrated his own happiness and the fact

### Parsons Returns To Duties

Prof. F. L. Parsons returned Tuesday to his duties in the Department of Economics and Sociology. He had been on a leave of absence, studying under a fellowship at the University of Chicago.

### 4-H Members To Picnic

The Collegiate 4-H Club is having a picnic at Sunset Park this evening. All members of the club are invited.

that the family remained together. Barbara Bouck did a fine job as the dazed, rattle-brained mother who showed no continuity of thought or action, but loved to sign papers. Jeanne Jaccard did a very convincing job as Elizabeth, a refreshing personality with the sanest mind in the family.

Donald Williams gave an excellent performance as Doctor Alan Stevens, the friend who held the family together. His top-notch acting greatly helped to hold the play together. Wayne Starr as Kenneth, Don Keith as Ed, Bob Jackson as Douglas, Mary Lou Curry as Jenny, the Czechoslovakian maid, and Patricia Barclay as Kitty, the cute little girl next door, all gave good performances.

The plot was a bit weak in spots and in some places exaggerated, but all in all it was a light, amusing comedy well accepted by the entire audience.

## Short Session Enrolment

(Continued from page one) offered in subjects for which classes do not fill will be abandoned.

### SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

**Agricultural Economics**  
202. Marketing of Farm Products. 3 credits.

**Agronomy**  
207. Pasture Improvement I. 3 credits.

**Animal Husbandry**  
171. Livestock Production. 3 credits.

### SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE

**Applied Mechanics**  
116 or 211. Strength of Materials. 3 or 5 credits.

202. Applied Mechanics. 4 credits.

230. Hydraulics. 3 credits.

### Civil Engineering

156, 157. Surveying IV. 3 credits.

220. Water Supply. 2 credits.

### Electrical Engineering

207. Direct-Current Machinery. 4 credits.

242, 243. Electrical Engineering M II. 4 credits.

### Machine Design

101. Engineering Drawing. 2 credits.

106. Descriptive Geometry. 2 credits.

111. Machine Drawing I. 2 credits.

118. Machine Drawing II. 2 credits.

### Mechanical Engineering

208. Engineering Thermodynamics. 4 credits.

211. Heat Power Engineering B. 4 credits.

### Shop Practice

170. Machine Tool Work I. 2 credits.

192. Machine Tool Work II. 2 credits.

### SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

### Economics and Sociology

101. Economics I. 3 credits.

214. Public Finance. 3 credits.

### Education

109. Educational Psychology. 3 credits.

184. General Psychology. 3 credits.

212. Educational Administration. 3 credits.

245. Problems in Education. Credit to be arranged.

278. Problems in Psychology. Credit to be arranged.

### English

172. English Literature. 3 credits.

### History

105. American Industrial History. 3 credits.

126. Current History. 1 credit.

### Mathematics

110. Plane Analytic Geometry. 4 credits.

114. Calculus I. 4 credits.

115. Calculus II. 4 credits.

### SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

### Food Economics and Nutrition

121. Applied Nutrition. 2 credits.

### Household Economics

243. Problems in Household Economics. 2 credits.

### Tea For Home Ec Seniors

Summer school graduates and graduate students in home economics at Kansas State College, will be guests of honor at a tea today from 3 to 5 p. m. given by Dean Margaret Justin, of the School of Home Economics, at her home.

Mrs. J. E. Ackert, wife of the dean of the Graduate School, and Miss Dorothy Barfoot, head of the art department of the College, will pour.

Calvin hall is named in honor of Frances Calvin, librarian of the College.

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# Celebrity Series Presents Vocal Group Monday

Musical selections from the pens of Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Bizet and Verdi will be presented in a program by the Commodores next Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

The Commodores, composed of a male quartet, a soprano, and a contralto, are being brought to Kansas State as another of the programs sponsored by the Summer School Celebrity Series. Students will be admitted by their activity tickets.

The musical group has been organized eight years. They appeared at the Chicago World's Fair, and for four seasons sang on station WGN in Chicago. Frank Bennett is the director.

Musical comedy selections are a specialty of the Commodores. They also are noted for their arrangements of opera and classical music. Miss Cathryn Bennett is the accompanist for the organization.

The program Monday includes the selections:

Part I—Come All Ye Lads and Lassies, H. L. Wilson; Liebestraum, Franz Liszt; The Ensemble. The Flower Song (from "Carmen"), Bizet; David Johnson. Open Our Eyes, MacFarlane; Rain and the River, Fox; The Ensemble.

There, Little Girl, Don't Cry, Westendorf; Cossack War Song, Parker; Mendelssohn Male Quartet. Let All My Life Be Music, Spross; Earl Bichtel. Oh Hail Us, Ye Free, Verdi; Mendelssohn Male Quartet. Protect Us Through The Coming Night, Nicolao; Trio: Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bichtel. Sextette (from "Lucia di Lammermoor"), Donizetti; The Ensemble.

Part II—We Saw the Sea, Berlin; The Ensemble. Eight Bells (Quartet), Bartholomew; Huguet's Waltz Song (from "The Vagabond King"), Friml; Bernice Fowler. Song of the Gay Nineties (Quartet), Selected; April Morn (Duet); Cathryn Bennett, Bernice Fowler.

Who Built De Ark, Huntley; Who Did, Smith; The Horn, Fleger; Walter Hardwick. Naughty Marietta Medley, Herbert; Strike Up The Band and Yankee Rose, Gershwin; Something about a Soldier, Gay; The Ensemble.

## Faculty Group May Teach

(Continued from page one)  
special training in mathematics. The courses have been streamlined to the absolute essentials. Among the courses mentioned by the army officer were maps and charts, airplane identification, and celestial navigation.

Certain requirements were made of those faculty members applying for commissions. First, they must be between the ages of 30 and 45 years. Second, they must not be subject to immediate induction into the army under the selective service act. By immediate Major Rock said he meant within 60 days.

Third, they must have at least four years teaching experience at a college level. Fourth, they are required to successfully pass a physical examination which is more rigorous than that required under selective service. Mainly first and second lieutenant's commissions and a few captaincies will be given.

Following his explanatory talk Major Rock remained to answer questions and personally interview those members of the faculty who wished to apply for commissions.

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## Maps In Library

Maps giving the latest developments from the war fronts with a summarization of the war news will be posted at the library each week, Miss Mary Roberts, College librarian, has announced.

These maps are distributed by the Army Orientation Course and prepared from public sources of information. The government printing office will send them to the College each week where they will be posted in the continuations department.

## Commodores To Sing . . .



## Manhattan's Record-Breaking Rainfall Mere Nothing Compared To India's

The month of June has been the wettest in history, the charts in the weather observatory of the Department of Physics say. From June 1 to June 29, Manhattan received 11.48 inches of rainfall, an increase of 6.98 inches over the normal precipitation for the month of June, which is only 4.5 inches. The Physics Department has been keeping records since 1855.

Most summer school students, however, do not need the official report to convince them that June was a very unusual month where weather was concerned. The now familiar sight of broken limbs and uprooted trees about the campus and city streets is good enough indication that atmospheric conditions were not normal.

Almost every student at some time or another during the month had the harrowing experience of being caught without raincoat or umbrella in a drenching rainstorm, not to mention electrical storms, tornadoes, and other meteorological monstrosities.

If you think, however, that 11.48 inches is a lot of rain in one month, how would you like to live at Cherrapunji, India, where a rainfall of 241 inches fell in one month in August, 1841?

Or if you think that last Sunday was a wet day, how about spending your week-ends at Baguio, Luzon, in the Philippines, where 46 inches of rain fell in one day in 1911? If you think the islands too far to travel to see a little rain, you might try New Smyrna, Florida, with 23.22 inches of rainfall in one day, the largest ever recorded in the United States.

On the other hand, if Kansas

State students experience another month like June, they might want to transfer to the University of Nevada where it rains only 8.81 inches in a year.

## Throckmorton Heads Rotary

One member of the Kansas State faculty will hand over the presidential gavel of the Manhattan Rotary club to another at a dinner-meeting of the club tonight.

Prof. Harold Howe of the Department of Economics and Sociology will retire from the club's presidency to make way for Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, head of the Department of Agronomy.

## Dean Moore Back

Miss Helen Moore, Dean of Women, has returned from a two week's vacation at her home in Hutchinson.

Indiana university has on its campus a Naval Training school for yeomen.

Instead of sponsoring a careers conference on the campus of Indiana university this summer, the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce is planning to have a series of speakers.

## Loaded Cookie Solves Mystery

That Cayenne pepper, the standard treatment used to break dogs of egg sucking, is also effective for other purposes has recently been proved.

One of the Department secretaries brings her lunch when she comes to work each day. Frequently she stows left-over pieces of candy, cookies, or cake away in her desk. For several mornings the "left-overs" invariably turned up missing. The situation developed into a regular "who dun it?" office mystery.

Confidentially, one of the janitors had been at the head of the list of suspects. Yesterday the secretary brought a loaded cookie—one of those big ones with frosty marshmallow topping. But the topping had been removed, a teaspoonful of Cayenne pepper inserted, then replaced.

This morning, in place of the usual "missing left-over", lay a neat, little typewritten note, printed on the back of an envelope salvaged from the wastepaper basket.

The note bore the words, "Fair Enough."

## K-Staters To Army

The Army has called several Kansas State men to action this summer.

Two of the men, Ben B. Buehler, Jr., and Thomas Ellis, have joined the Army Air corps. Douglas Gary is doing C. P. T. ground work. Other summer school students have dropped school for army services. They are Floyd Burket, John Hancock, Harry Wilton, Thaine High, Arnold M. Latschar, Charles Skoepol, and George L. Wilson.

## Visits Experiment Stations

L. E. Call, dean of the School of Agriculture, will tour the College branch experiment stations in Western Kansas next week. Wednesday the dean will visit the Colby branch station, Thursday the Tribune branch station and July 10 and 11, the Garden City branch experiment station.

## Visitor From Turkey

Having been in Turkey since 1932, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Clark were visiting on the campus Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Clark, a graduate of the School of Agriculture in 1912, has been connected with the Adana Agricultural Experiment Station, Adana, Turkey.

Collegian advertising pays!

## Profs Military Stations Learned

Whereabouts of three Kansas State College professors, now on leave of absence from the College to enter military service, has been learned.

David L. Mackintosh, associate professor of animal husbandry, is now a captain in the sanitary corps attached to the Medical Corps at the Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. He reported there June 3 for a two-months training course in the nutrition of troops. Captain Mackintosh served in the Canadian army during World War 1. His wife and family will remain in Manhattan for the present.

Since enlisting in army at the close of the school year, R. B. Cathcart, assistant professor in animal husbandry, has been stationed at Fort Leavenworth. However, word has been received here that he has been assigned to the Officers Training Course in Cavalry at Fort Riley. At the completion of the course he will be commissioned as an instructor in the care and feeding of horses.

Robert Phillip Wagers, assistant professor in veterinary pathology is attached to the Quartermaster's office in the sub depot at Kansas City, Mo.

## Hoover A Cadet

Howard Kenneth Hoover, former Kansas State student, has been recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. for flight training. Upon completion of the seven-month course at Pensacola Hoover will be designated a Naval aviator and commissioned Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

## Berlin A Lieutenant

George Berlin, former State student, received his commission as a second lieutenant recently and has reported for duty at Camp Swift, Texas. Lt. Berlin is with the Field Artillery.

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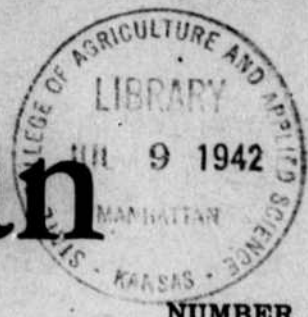
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NUMBER 70

# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLVIII

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 9, 1942

## 6 Of Faculty in War Work

### Extension Division Has 33 Men Absent

A total of 76 members of the faculty of Kansas State College are now absent for service in the armed forces or in governmental work, Pres. F. D. Farrell announced recently.

The Division of Extension leads every department with 33 men absent. Four members of the Extension Station personnel are also absent. Six members of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics are serving in the armed forces. The Departments of Animal Husbandry, Chemistry, Mechanical Engineering, and Zoology have each released three members.

The Departments of Physics, Astronomy, Pathology, and Shop practice each have two men absent. One man is absent from the departments: Education, Milling Industry, Student Health, Geology, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Architecture, Military Science, Agricultural Economics, Machine Design, Applied Mechanics, Bacteriology and Dairy Husbandry.

Those serving and their departments here at the College: John H. Hobbs, Adams, physical education and athletics; J. S. Allen, physics; A. C. Andrews, chemistry; J. D. Axtell, extension; E. E. Embury, extension; M. R. Baker, animal husbandry; Warren R. Little, agronomy; J. K. Blythe, extension; C. L. Bounds, Garden Experiment Station; Hale Brown, education; E. L. Bundy, extension; C. B. Burtis, extension; B. Cathcart, animal husbandry; M. Copenhafer, extension; Dale Embaker, agronomy; L. R. Daniels, extension; C. M. Elling, extension; Ralph Fearn, mechanical engineering; D. B. Fleming, milling industry; A. O. Flinner, mechanical engineering; HoBart Frederick, extension; J. H. Gardner, physical education and athletics; G. W. Gerber, extension; F. Germann, extension; Ralph Ross, extension; Roger L. Henshot, extension; Ray Herman, Experiment Station; Dr. J. Horton, student health; Howard Hughes, extension; Don Kind, extension; Clark M. King, extension; C. H. Kitselman, pathology; Joe Klaus, Hays Experiment Station; A. F. Leonhard, extension; Charles H. Lockhart, biology; Roscoe D. Long, extension; W. D. McNeal, geology; D. L. McIntosh, animal husbandry; W. Marlow, chemistry; F. W.

(Continued on page three)

## State Graduate receives Borden Research Award

Dr. William E. Petersen, a graduate of the College and now professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Minnesota, was awarded the Borden Award for outstanding research at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association held at Michigan State College last week. The award—a gold medal and \$500—was given in recognition of Dr. Petersen's research in the field of milk production. Dr. Petersen served on the Extension staff of Kansas State College from 1917 to 1920. He returned to Minnesota university in 1921 to teach dairy husbandry. Dr. Petersen's work has been directed mostly to the physiology of milk secretion, but he has made studies of many other phases of milk production and he is author or co-author of more than 140 publications.

## Alumni Get \$500 For 4-H Loans

A \$500 gift "to help strengthen the leadership in the 4-H program" was given by Mrs. Mary Lyman Otis to the Kansas State College Alumni Student loan fund, it was announced Wednesday. The loan will be unrestricted except that 4-H members will receive preference.

The fund will be known as the Dan H. Otis Memorial in honor of Mrs. Otis' late husband, director of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association before his death November 20, 1941.

Mr. Otis was awarded his bachelor's degree from Kansas State in 1892 and a master's in 1897. He served on the College faculty from 1892 to 1903, teaching animal husbandry during the last two years here. He joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in 1905, serving as associate professor of animal nutrition and subsequently as professor of farm management and then assistant dean of the college of agriculture.

## CPT Changes Requirements

### Physical Not So Rigid, Permits More To Train

Persons previously rejected from Civilian Pilot Training because of the rigid physical requirements may now be accepted, Prof. C. E. Pearce, flight director, said yesterday.

"Poor eyesight will not be a bar if the defect can be corrected by lenses," Professor Pearce explained.

"All men between 18 and 37 who pass the Civil Aeronautics Administration mental and physical tests may now be trained for Army and Navy posts by the CPT program at the Manhattan airport," he added.

Under the new nation-wide program changed to conform with War and Navy Department recommendations, 20,000 enlisted navy reservists will be given CAA flight training preparatory to assignment to naval air stations for combat training. Other thousands will be trained for the army as instructors, glider pilots, co-pilots, liaison and service pilots.

Because of the urgency of war requirements, trainees who have already taken Civilian Pilot Training and been enlisted in the reserve corps will be called to active duty soon, it has been announced by Professor Pearce.

Eight weeks will be given to each stage of the new training courses. All will be conducted on a full-time basis with subsistence, and health and accidental insurance provided.

Application blanks can be obtained at Kansas State College, at the airport, or at any CAA office. A new class will start each eight weeks.

### Holmes Back On Duty

Col. Thomas Holmes who for the past two months has been at Fort Leavenworth returned this week. Since the last week in April he has been on detached service studying army operations at the Command and General Staff school.

Colonel Holmes resumed his duties as the head of the Infantry units at Kansas State. In the colonel's absence Capt. E. L. Andrick was in command of the Infantry.

### Hudiburg On Vacation

L. E. Hudiburg, assistant dean of General Science, is taking a month's vacation from his departmental duties at the College.

## Sixty Enlist In Reserves

### 33 Infantry, 27 Coast Artillerymen Swear In

Sixty Kansas State advanced military students enlisted as privates in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps yesterday. Thirty-three junior students from the Infantry and 27 Coast Artillery men took the oath of office and heard the articles of war read in the informal ceremony conducted by Maj. H. E. Stover.

Infantry students who enlisted were: Robert A. Anderson, Burke B. Bayer, Lloyd A. Bennett, Lowell Blaser, Dale E. Bowyer, Ronald E. Conrad, Don M. Debler, Dick A. Doryland, Cecil L. Eyestone, Harold L. Hackerott, Bill D. Hadley, Robert D. Hilgendorf, Charles S. Holtz, Donald F. Irwin, Howard J. Johnstone, W. W. Justus, Eugene F. Kimple, and Norman R. Meriweather.

Other infantry students inducted were Jim W. Miller, Kenneth K. Muirhead, John Nelson, Robert C. Pickett, Marlon E. Postlethwaite, Donald P. Richards, Peter S. Ruckman, Robert J. Smith, Walter H. Smith, Harvey J. Snapp, H. Elwin Todd, Max C. Weeks, Glenn A. Weir, Robert G. Wood, and Charles A. Worthington.

### Artillery Enlistees

Of the Artillery juniors, H. James Bartels, Glenn Barngrover, Herschel E. Blackburn, Eldon Boyington, John Crabb, David R. Donaldson, Dan Hamer, Al S. Hawkins, Arthur Hibbs, Jim L. Johns, R. Kendall MacKirdy, C. Makalous and John McCammon were enlisted.

Others from the Artillery who were inducted were William Moseley, William C. Newlin, Wayne Patterson, Perry C. Peine, G. J. Porter, William K. Quick, William H. Ransopher, Ned W. Rokey, Joseph R. Rowlen, Ridge L. Scott, Neil H. Smull, A. H. Stone, Howard E. Teagarden, and David Totten.

"Seniors in Infantry and Coast Artillery will be enlisted in the Reserve in the very near future," Maj. H. E. Stover said yesterday.

## 150 Men Enroll In 5th Registration

More than 150 men between the ages of 18 and 20 years registered last week at the College in the fifth registration under the Selective Service Act. Included among the registrants were those who had reached their 20th birthday since the last registration.

A number of young men who lived in the residential sections close to the College or in the surrounding vicinity registered as well as the summer school students. Students commissioned in other branches of the service were not required to register.

Prof. C. H. Scholer, head of the Department of Applied Mechanics, is chairman of the College selective service committee.

Other members of the committee are: Prof. Roy C. Langford, professor of psychology and representing the Graduate School; Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department and representative of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Herman Farley, representing the School of Veterinary Medicine; Prof. A. D. Weber, of the animal husbandry department and representative of the School of Agriculture; and Prof. Walter G. Ward, representing the Division of Extension.

### Former Student Visits

George Shumaker, former State student was on the campus the first of the week. He is going into the Army air corps soon.

## Seaton Given Lamme Medal At 50th Dinner

### Engineering Dean Is 15th Medalist; Commended For Leadership Service

Roy Andrew Seaton, dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture at Kansas State College, was awarded the Lamme Medal for achievement in engineering education at the 50th annual dinner of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education held recently in New York City.

### Lamme Medalist...



Dean R. A. Seaton

Dean Seaton, who returned to the College last week as dean, was also honored June 14 when Northeastern university at Boston conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon him for his distinct contribution to engineering education.

From 1940 until the present date, Dean Seaton has been on leave of absence from the College as Director of Engineering, Science, and Management Defense Training, United States Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

This is the third time that Dean Seaton has entered the service of the United States government. From January to December, 1918, he served as Captain in the Engineering Division of the Ordnance Office, United States Army, designing artillery ammunition. In 1940 he was chairman of the Kansas Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration.

On the presentation of the Lamme Medal, Dean Seaton was commended "for his leadership in engineering education arising from devotion to sound teaching and appreciation of the value of research; for his skill in the guidance of professional societies through his conception of their needs and his power of administration; for his service to his country through the development of emergency training in engineering in time of war; and for his demonstration of the value of basic engineering training in the solution of large social and economic problems."

In his most recent work with the National Office of Education Dean Seaton has organized and administered a nation-wide program of short courses of college grade, given by more than 200 degree-granting colleges and universities and designed to meet the shortage of engineers, chemists, physicists, and production supervisors in fields essential in the national defense. The enrollment in these courses has already exceeded 500,000.

Dean Seaton, who is the 15th Lamme medalist, was educated at Kansas State College. He received a bachelor and master's degree in 1904 and 1910. During a leave of absence he studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was granted an S. B. in Mechanical Engineering in 1911. He also studied one summer at the University of Wisconsin.

Dean Seaton has been connected with Kansas State College in educational and administrative work since 1904. He became dean of the school in 1920, and at the same time became the director of the engineering experiment station. A member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, he is a past vice-president of the Mid-Continent section.

He was president of the Kansas Engineering Society in 1930-31; for the Engineering section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities he was secretary from 1925 to 1929 and chairman in 1929-30. He is an honorary member of the American Association of University Professors and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, and Acacia.

## Seek Funds For Establishment Of New Hort Farm

Funds are now being requisitioned for the purchase of a new horticultural farm for Kansas State. The farm selected is a 57-acre tract located about six miles southwest of the College, Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture at the College, announced Tuesday.

The 1941 state legislature appropriated funds for the purchase and improvement of the new horticultural farm but the funds were not available until July 1, 1942. The new farm will take the place of the old farms located on the College campus and on the site of old Bluemont college, one mile to the west. Drought, severe freezes and shallow soil had rendered them useless for experimental purposes, Pickett said.

Present plans for the new farm provide for necessary structures and the starting of plants for experimental and student use. The principal experimental projects will deal with kinds and varieties of fruits and vegetables, soil management, winter injury, preservation of products and other problems. An extension of this work could well include a plant breeding project with adaptation to Kansas climate in mind, he indicated.

The new farm is the second major project of the year for the department. This spring a new orchard was planted south of Blair, Kan., in Doniphan county. This orchard supplants the one which was planted eight miles south of Atchison in the spring of 1932 which was killed by a blizzard in November, 1940.

### Yokum At New Orleans

First Lieutenant Dale Yokum, a graduate of the College, reported this week at the New Orleans army base for duty. Yokum went to New Orleans from the San Antonio, Texas, General Depot, where he had been stationed for the past seven months. Prior to that he was at Camp Claiborne. Following his graduation from State he was a veterinarian in Iowa.



## Seniors Ready To Assume Full Responsibilities After Graduation

July 25 rolls nearer and the summer's graduating seniors in traditional caps and gowns will receive their scrolls, signifying completion of four year's College work.

These seniors face varied futures. Many are prepared for even more intensive training—that of our country's defense. They will enter every branch of the military field—from officer to private; from sailor to soldier; from aviator to gunner. Others will go into defense industries to alleviate the ever increasing need for skilled clerical and technical workers.

All are looking with clear eyes into the future. They realize that theirs is a hard row to hoe, that the nation is dependent upon young men and women of trained ability. They realize also that much of the work of reconstruction and rehabilitation following the war will fall upon their shoulders. They realize—and are ready.

## Long Roll Of Conqueror-Defying Heroes Attests Worth Of Freedom

The last war inspired memorials to the Unknown Soldier. In every country an altar was raised in honor of one soldier who represented all the brave men who died in battle. This war has produced thousands of soldiers who do not die in battle, but give their lives every day, hopelessly and heroically, for countries already conquered. If anything were needed to attest the worth of freedom or the vitality of the human spirit, it is the long roll of nameless heroes who have defied the conqueror in every captive country. The soil of Europe is watered by the blood of these martyrs. They have filled the silence with voices that will ring forever in the national legends.

Sometimes one of those unknown soldiers in the new war takes on a name, and we can honor hundreds of his kind in honoring him. A year ago such a martyr in the cause of liberty died in Yugoslavia, one victim out of thousands of his countrymen of the tortures of the Gestapo. He was Manojlo Sokitch, editor of the Belgrade Pravda. He came from ravaged Lidice, a town as immortal as the Czech Lidice. In the First World War, when Serbia was invaded, he retreated with the armies to Albania, printing his paper on old paper bags in the front line. After the war a leader in the Democratic party, his paper made a constant and difficult fight for freedom of the press. It was the mouthpiece of the popular revolt against submission to Germany in March, 1941, and when the Germans entered the capital as conquerors Sokitch met them at the door of his office, defiant to the last. The oppressors requisitioned his paper and arrested him. He died in prison, a casualty in that great Yugoslav army that has never surrendered, a patriot whose death in defense of liberty is a pledge that his country will live again.—New York Times.

## Only Natural Resources, Manpower Limit America's War Contribution

America's contribution to victory in this war can be measured only by the limits of our resources in raw materials, in production and in manpower. That we can draw the line nowhere short of those limits is the warning of Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the army's service of supply—a warning that is reinforced by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower commission.

General Somervell is one of the most experienced, competent and trusted leaders in the nation's military service. It is his duty to see to it that the army has what it needs in every form of supplies—food, clothing, arms and other equipment. He is in position to know the enormity of these needs because of the gigantic task that faces the

United Nations. He is ready with praise for our production job to date but says that until the army does have all it needs he wants to hear no bragging about production.

The general's conception of the work ahead—in production and in fighting—is in full accord with current plans for the fullest possible use of the manpower of America. Recently the chairman of the Manpower commission stated that "the only Americans who aren't earmarked for the fighting forces, shipyards, munitions factories or farms are the very old, the very young and those who haven't any talent or energy that can be used."

It is because of such an impelling obligation that war workers as well as plants are being listed in the order of their importance and that, in effect, it may become as essential to apply the principle of the draft to the production forces as it now is to the fighting forces. To the extent that it should be necessary it would be as sound in the one case as in the other.

In no other war waged by this nation has the civilian assumed such a strategic position. Nor has the civilian previously been subjected to such hazards, from the air and other directions. War workers and others at home have this immensely practical interest in their own security. On that ground alone they are under compulsion to cast their lot fully with the men on the fighting fronts. On the condition alone that both groups perform to the utmost will there be assurance of complete victory.—The Kansas City Times.

## Draft Boards Non-Recognition Of Pull Creates Democratic Army

When the war is over, Americans will look back upon the army draft as the most successful operation the government undertook. So far the draft boards have operated with fairness and efficiency, but more than that, in the draft, democracy has found its best expression.

Recently comely Sally Rand, bubble and fan dancer, trotted down Emporia streets on a horse. She was no Lady Godiva, but even in pants, Sally was an eyeful. After she had made a cute little speech about a rodeo at Junction City, she introduced her husband as "Private" Turk Greenough. And Turk or "Mr. Sally Rand," as a bystander called him took the introduction good-naturedly. In Kansas City recently some soldiers gave a show and one of the actors was the husband of glorious Gloria Vanderbilt. He was Pat Di Cicci, just an ordinary buck private. Then again, a hard-hitting cavalryman came to Fort Riley to go on the roster of his company as Corporal Joe Barrow. He was none other than the great Joe Louis, champion of fisticuffs.

Here are three prominent Americans, whose money, fame and influence don't count in the new army. Sally Rand's husband could ride Arabian horses and wear fine trappings, but up at Riley he must curry horses and clean the stables. Gloria Vanderbilt's mate could eat from a silver mess-kit and sleep on pink sheets, but he's just a buck private on Uncle Sam's books. And mighty Joe Louis could earn more money in one night than his general earns in 10 years, but Joe is only a corporal, and he became a corporal after he learned soldiering the hard way.

So long as draft boards do not recognize money, pull or fame, the American army will be a democratic army. It is to their credit that Turk Greenough, Pat Di Cicci and Joe Louis do not ask for special privileges. Instead they eat their beans with the other soldiers and walk post when their turn comes. Adolf Hitler and all the hordes of Asia cannot whip this army America is building. It is clean as a ship's deck and will fight like a wildcat when the opportunity comes.—The Emporia Gazette.

Democracy rests ultimately upon "public opinion" as its base. Public opinion follows upon free speech, free interchange of ideas, of judgments, of opinions; it is generated by these things. Men interchange these things by words. . . . Sound logic it was that put grammar, logic, and rhetoric as preliminary to geometry, arithmetic, music, and astronomy in the scheme of the seven liberal arts in an age which was notable for the clearness of its thinking and the exactitude of its expression. Both these things are absolutely necessary to the functioning of democracy as the best form of government. If we are going to "educate for democracy," we had better find the right way to teach them.—Thomas F. Woodlock.



## Puppy Love

(Reprinted from July Good Housekeeping)

You think he is too green to burn?  
Too young to feel desire?  
A sapling makes a splendid torch;  
I've seen a forest fire!

## ONCE OVER Tritely

With your Once Over Tritely correspondent confined to the College hospital suffering from jangled nerves—probably the result of the hot breath of Uncle Sam on the back of his neck—we're filling his spacious and sagacious shoes. . . .

First off comes the tale being told about two campus swimming stalwarts. . . . Seems the lads had a yen for a little motorized foray into the neighboring countryside reconnoitering for a likely picnic spot. . . . Of course, rather than make the long, tiresome trip alone, they included a pair of local high school misses in their travelling equipment. . . . Came 1 o'clock in the mornin' and the gay little party was hopelessly lost in the wilds of darkest Riley county. . . . Car sick and weary they found their way back into civilization wooing never again to stray. . . .

Initiation notes: The inebriated antics of Rollickin' Richard Doryland, local bartender and part-time student, afforded bystanders at last week's Scabbard and Blade initiation a couple of hearty ha ha's. . . . Climax was his decision to sleep in the middle of Anderson avenue in the face of the oncoming squad of initiates. . . . Coming up this week is the rough-house Mortar and Ball swat fest with free entertainment guaranteed for all strong enough to watch the carnage. . . .

Warning Department: If Wendell (SGA big-gun and pride of Delta Tau Delta) Bell's regular weekend journeys to Topeka mean anything, there's gonna be a hot time on the campus come leaf-falling time. . . . Reliable sources indicate that squire Bell is heaping his undivided attention upon the pretty head of one Virginia Lee (Ah all is from the South) Sheets, Alpha Xi heart smasher. . . . It'll be great to be around when gay Lochinvar meets his erstwhile heart throb, Lucille (I should have kept my Teke) Smith. . . .

"I'm going steady now, because I had so many suitors that I couldn't concentrate my attentions on any of them," flippantly stated Nancy Heberer, harum scarum get-around gal. . . . The lucky fellow is Max Grandfield, joy of the vet division, and Bill (I'm gonna be an Annapolis man) Adams tears his hair in the background. . . .

## Small Audience Hears Quartet

The Summer School presented "The Commodores" on Monday evening as the last number of the Celebrities Series. A very small crowd attended and the singers were deprived of the services of their director, Frank Bennett, and their pianist, Cathryn Bennett. Substitutions and a shifting of the program resulted in an absence of smoothness in much of the ensemble work.

"The Commodores" presented a generous program of sextette quartettes, and solo numbers, running from Liszt and Bizet up to Gershwin. Their singing was not pointed and enthusiastic but smooth and subtle. Largely they used the more popular numbers from standard musical literature and hits from such composers as Berlin, Friml, and Gershwin.

It was unfortunate that the crowd was so small and that the illness of the Bennetts made necessary so much readjustment of program and personnel.

## Let's Not Lose Battles At Home

Twenty battleships, 200 destroyers, 7,000 heavy bombers. That's what this country of ours might have built with the manpower that was lost to us last year through accidents which killed 26,000 men of draft age—nearly enough to fill the ranks of two Army divisions—and injured and killed over 9,300,000 people of all ages and both sexes.

More than half of these accidents, about 5,000,000, happened in homes. Every one had its effect on our war effort. They cost millions in doctors' fees, hospital bills and other expenses—money that might better have gone into war bonds. They kept men from work because workers' thoughts were wandering from the job on home to the hospital bed where a wife or child tossed in pain. They were among the reasons for that tragic phrase, "too little and too late."

Falls lead in the list of accidents. They may result from slippery floors, small rugs, dangerous stairs, slipping in the bathroom, climbing on chairs, and from poor lighting.

Guard against fire and its resultant losses and injuries. Some of the things to be watched and prevented, are carelessness with matches, smoking in bed; careless cooking operations; unguarded fireplaces and soot laden chimneys; all these things are potential destroyers. Eternal vigilance is as much a duty at home as it is in sentry post. Is your home on patriotic alert?—Good Housekeeping.

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942



## Science Expert Describes V-Letters, Photographed Messages Saving Weight

Nearly a month ago the War, Navy and Postoffice Departments jointly announced that the first V-mail letters had arrived from abroad. Five days later the first outbound consignment of V-letters was handled in New York. The V-letters is an ingenious method of photographing soldiers' letters to save 99 per cent of their original air-mail weight, says Waldemar Kaempffert, science expert of New York.

The means of reducing the letters in size and hence in weight is technically new but old in principle. During the siege of Paris in 1870 the French made small photographic copies of letters and sent them to their destination by carrier-pigeon. The letters were read by magnifying them.

The American V-mail system was developed by the Eastman Kodak laboratories on the basis of England's "airgraph," which has been in use since April of this year and which knits the armed forces of the British Empire together. The British have been handling about a million airgraph letters in a week.

Letters are photographed in miniature on film five-eighths of an inch wide by an automatic camera which is a modification of the type used by banks to photograph paid checks. The films are then transported by plane to their destination.

Since the whole process is automatic, even one letter may not be missed because a thickness feeler attached. When it detects an extra thickness of as little as one-thousandth of an inch, the copying camera stops, and the attendant looks for trouble.

There are other safeguards. If the current fluctuates the apparatus calls attention to the fact. When the end of the reel is reached the camera refuses to edge. Every possible accident has been foreseen.

Five million blanks for soldiers' mail have been sent to overseas stations of the armed forces and a smaller number to postoffices throughout the country. The miniature reproductions go to American soldiers and sailors abroad by Pan American and Imperial Airways.

## Faculty In War Work

(Continued from page one)

ating, mechanical engineering; M. Moeller, civil engineering; M. Moll, physical education and athletics; E. F. Moody, extension; L. Olsen, chemistry; B. R. Patterson, physical education and athletics; L. W. Patton, physics; C. Pence, extension; Albert Pease, extension; M. J. Peters, military science and tactics; Leo Petri, zoology; Harold E. Reeves, extension; Warren Rhodes, extension; E. Richards, extension; Gene Roper, shop practice; Brace Rowley, extension; J. Schumacher, Experiment Station; William Schutte, physical education and athletics; Deane Seaton, extension; Raymond Seltzer, agricultural economics; Harner Selvidge, electrical engineering; H. E. Stover, extension; F. J. Sullivan, machine design; D. C. Taylor, applied mechanics; Warren Teel, extension; W. Tempero, extension; Frank Thompson, physical education and athletics; M. J. Twiehaus, bacteriology; Marvin Ukens, dairy husbandry; R. P. Wagers, pathology; Eugene Wasserman, architecture; L. E. Watson, extension; H. Wells, zoology; Earl L. Wier, extension; M. R. Wilson, shop practice; Frank Zitnik, extension; and Joseph Zitnik, extension.

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LES CANNY STABLES

## Sports Roundup

### JUST THREE SPORTS?

Unless the usual shabby fall football attendance picks up considerably, Kansas State sports copy this coming school year will probably be limited to three sports: football, basketball, and track.

The key to the whole sports program is football. Gridiron receipts, plus, of course, student activity money, finance the major part of the other sports: track, wrestling, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, and swimming. Last year, the gate ticket money hit a slump, and—no tennis or golf, with the swimming, wrestling, and other sport schedules cut down.

No telling what will happen to football here this year. With tire and proposed gasoline rationing, the reduced enrolment, and a heavy schedule as factors, the attendance may drop down to a few hundred, or for some cause or another boom as it never has before.

And if the appropriations for athletics are cut, as they will almost have to be, the least-interest sports must go first: tennis, golf, swimming, wrestling, baseball, etc. Basketball and football are major attractions here and will be dropped last, football because it brings in the money and basketball, which draws the students.

Another reason why the minor sports will be dropped first is that six coaches have left for the war's duration and the school can't afford to hire others. Track remains on the program because Haylett, newly appointed gridiron mentor, is also head coach of track.

### REVAMP WORLD SERIES?

The World Series' traditional program may be roughly shaken if proposed plans to alter the schedule for this year's games are accepted by Commissioner Landis. To provide maximum returns for Army and Navy Relief, the Series may be played en tour throughout the country, finishing at San Francisco. Instead of the usual four out of seven games necessary to win, the requirements may be boosted to seven out of twelve or higher.

### DEMPSEY STILL PUNCHING

Twenty-three years ago Sunday, a tough, muscular lad practically ruined Jess Willard to win the world heavyweight title in three rounds. Today Jack Dempsey, now a lieutenant, senior grade, is still punching—teaching the coast

## Fashion Preview Of Fall Styles . . .



On the left a simple to make Harlequin jacket is good with slacks or a daytime or dinner skirt. Made of wool or flannel, the jacket has half-diamond patches in wild color combinations. The boxy Joseph's Coat on the right has big patches of brilliant corduroy saddle stitched boldly with coarse yarn. This easily made jacket has countless uses.



guard to be as tough as he was that sizzling afternoon in Toledo.

A uniform and a crew haircut have clipped years from the appearance of the Broadway restaurateur, but now the reconditioning of military life has put him back into hailing distance of the 190 pounds that was one of the toughest fighting bodies in history.

In his new job, Dempsey has thrown down all the rules on fight-

ing etiquette. His recruits are taught to kick, bite, and butt. They learn wrestling and boxing tricks—tricks barred from the professional rings—but they learn the major thing: self defense.

When Jack entered the service last month, he quit all outside activities—even autographing. He's saving his big fist for Uncle Sam.

## ROTC B Team Wins Ball Game

The ROTC B team Tuesday night banged 18 hits to score a 11 to 4 victory over the Majors Produce team. Both sides played errorless ball. Boller was the losing pitcher. Seufert was credited with the win.

Box scores:

### ROTC B—11

	AB	R	H	PO	E
MacKirdy, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, 2b	4	1	1	3	0
Burgess, c	4	3	4	0	0
Worthington, sf	4	1	3	4	0
Sherman, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Stewe, cf	2	2	0	0	0
Suitor, ss	3	1	1	1	0
Robertson, 2b	4	1	3	1	0
Bowyer, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Price, rf	2	1	1	1	0
Baldrige, lb	0	0	0	0	0
Lill, lb	3	0	2	9	0
McCune, p	1	0	0	0	0
Seufert, p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	18	21	0

### Majors Produce—4

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Boller, p	3	0	0	2	0
Foveaux, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
Netson, ss-2b	2	1	0	7	0
Olson, c	3	2	2	2	0
Majors, rf	2	0	1	2	0
Vall, lb	2	0	3	1	0
Martin, sf-ss	3	0	0	3	0
Spear, 2b-sf	3	0	0	1	0
Simonton, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Kistler, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	4	5	21	0

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## New Armory Ready In Year

### Uncertain Labor Supply Halts Job, Farrell Says

Officials estimate that the new Military Science building will be completed in about a year. Construction began early last summer.

"The uncertainty of the labor supply has hindered progress on the building," Pres. F. D. Farrell said recently. "If a substantial labor supply can be maintained, it ought to be completed in a year."

"Good progress on the building has been made within the last three months," the President added. "The average construction time for buildings at Kansas State is 18 months, so the time that is being taken to complete the Military Science building does not compare unfavorably with buildings constructed in the past."

The building is considered a defense project so the obtaining of materials is not hindered by priorities. It is being built of native limestone to conform with the other buildings on the campus.

When completed the new building will have a basement and two stories. In the basement will be a rifle range, garage, machine gun instruction room, and an ammunition room. Two large classrooms and five smaller classrooms will be on the top floor.

Offices of the Coast Artillery and Infantry officers, a small arms room, clothing supply room, military library, and the office of the commandant will be found on the main floor.

## Home Ec Class Takes Field Trip

Members of the consumer buying class of Miss Myrtle A. Gungelman, associate professor of household economics, visited a factory, retail and wholesale houses, a market, and a cooperative association on a field trip to Kansas City recently.

Included on the field trip was a visit to the Kansas City Board of Trade where the class, with the help of a government inspector, bought 5,000 bushels of wheat to see how it was done. They discovered that the buying and selling of wheat involves much more than mere speculation.

Even in such a commodity as food the students learned that the quality of food did not necessarily differ but that the method of service and setting by which the food was served made the difference in the price. Eating places were chosen in an effort to demonstrate this point.

Students making the trip were: Haroldine Roessler, Esther Gable, Frieda Sloop, Mary McCoy, and Irene Strotkamp. They were accompanied by Professor Gungelman who sponsored the trip.

### Miss Hamer On Vacation

Miss Dorothy Hamer, director of Van Zile hall, left Monday for a month's vacation. Miss Hamer will spend her time in Hutchinson and Albuquerque, N. M.

## Chemistry Prof Has Sure Cure For Chigger Bites

At last a certain, quick cure has been found for that scourge of summer picnics, hikes and hunting trips, the despised chigger.

Dr. J. L. Hall, assistant professor of chemistry, reports that when properly applied, carbon tetrachloride sends the little red fiends rocketing off to join their cousins with horns and three pronged forks in the land of fire and brimstone.

Carbon tetrachloride, CCl<sub>4</sub>, as the freshman chemistry student learns, is a commercial cleaning solvent related to the anesthetic chloroform. "Carbon tet," as it is called for short, may be purchased at most drug and grocery stores. Doctor Hall suggests that a convenient way to use it is to invert a small vial of the liquid over the bite. Keep the liquid on the bite for about sixty seconds—the creature's dead.

The chigger, known to zoologists as Sarcopsylla, or Pulex, penetrates, is a nearly microscopic organism with six feet and a red body. It is especially prevalent throughout the southern and central states.

## 377 Trained In War Work

### Over 300 Serve Nation After Year Of Program

Of 377 defense-trained students, 323 are already in service on either the production or fighting lines, according to Prof. W. W. Carlson, head of defense training at Kansas State College. Forty-four are in the army, navy and marines.

Eighty-seven students are now being trained here in product inspection, engineering drawing, analytical chemistry and ultra-high frequency.

The government-sponsored courses have been offered by Kansas State for one year. The program for the coming fiscal year will be similar to last year's program, the supervisor announced.

"Defense training courses will be offered at frequent intervals, depending on the demand for such training."

Courses will begin soon in product inspection, engineering drawing and materials inspection of highways and airports. Beginning dates have not been set but will be announced within the next week, Professor Carlson said.

The 12-week training courses are tuition-free, with only personal expenses to be met by the students.

### For Rent—House

10 room house—suitable for family with high school or college young people. 3137.

WANTED: male student to answer phone and odd jobs for room. Will be paid extra for other services. Dial 3242.

Willard hall, newest constructed building on the campus, is named in honor of Julius T. Willard, historian of the College.

## Your Dime's In The Army Now!



—Courtesy Richard Yardley and Baltimore Sun.

## Former Students Get Army Wings

Three former K-State students were commissioned officers in the U. S. Army Air Force at the Lubbock Army Flying School Friday. They are Robert J. Jones, Robert J. Tindall, and Thomas P. Williamson.

Lieutenant Jones attended the College from 1938 to 1941, receiving his B. S. in Milling Chemistry in 1941. He was a member of Theta Xi. Lieutenant Tindall attended the College, receiving his B. S. in 1940. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Student Commerce club. Lieutenant Williamson attended the College from 1937 to 1939.

## Graduate Named Army General

Harold McClelland, a graduate of Kansas State College in 1916, has been made Brigadier General in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Only recently has Mr. McClelland attained general's rank. He was promoted from a colonel's rank and is now stationed in England.

Brigadier General McClelland was permitted to write home that he assisted in landing troops in Iceland and Ireland and has been a member of the staff which arranged for the visits of General Marshall, Chief of Staff, Harry Hopkins and other visiting American notables in London.

### Good-Fellowship Meeting

Ward Haylett, State's temporary Wildcat head football coach, and Kenney Ford, alumni secretary, will attend an Alumni meeting in Dodge City Tuesday. It is a special good-fellowship meeting in honor of Coach Haylett to acquaint him with other Alumni members.

## Murals Painted By Art Students

The murals which border the walls of room 22 in Anderson hall were completed last spring by students of advanced design in the Department of Art. These murals depict college life as seen in connection with the nursery school, veterinary medicine, the dairy counter, athletics, clothing, zoology, chemistry, pottery, dancing and radio.

The mural on the back wall, which was finished by a class a number of years ago, depicts the post office, field events, artists, engineering, military, assemblies and drama.

## Two Supervisors In War Industries

Two former defense training supervisors, Prof. F. A. Smutz and Prof. G. A. Sellers, are spending the summer working in defense industries.

Word received from Professor Sellers states that he is an inspector in the heat treating of metals and alloys department of Boeing Aircraft company in Wichita.

Professor Smutz, supervisor of the engineering drawing courses, is a building inspector at Fort Riley.

## Infantry To View Machine Gunners

In order to view the actual firing of various army weapons Capt. M. J. Peters has arranged a series of trips to Fort Riley for the juniors in advanced infantry this month.

The first trip will be this afternoon when the classes will go to the combat range to witness heavy machine gun battery and overhead fire.

To see the 81 millimeter mortar in action will be the purpose of a trip to the fort next Tuesday afternoon. Thursday, July 16, the students plan to watch preparation for a night firing problem to be held that night.

Other trips scheduled will be on July 17 when heavy and light machine gun field firing will be witnessed and on July 24 to see the 37 millimeter gun and the caliber 50 machine gun fire on moving targets.



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Aggieville North.....8 'til and 22 after hour  
Anderson Hall.....5 'til and 25 after hour  
Sunset and Anderson.....hour and half hour  
16th and Leavenworth.....3 and 33 after hour  
16th and Anderson-East.....5 and 35 after hour  
Aggieville-East.....7 and 37 after hour  
9th and Poyntz.....10 and 40 after hour  
Ar. Downtown.....12 and 42 after hour

COLLEGE CITY BUS



# The Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME XLVIII

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, JULY 16, 1942

NUMBER 701-2-71

## War Program Aids K-State Reserve Class

### Deferred Rating Gives Students Opportunity To Continue College Work

With Kansas' largest college military training unit as basis, Kansas State College will offer a combination of college training and preparation for entrance into the armed forces after graduation to hundreds of men students this fall. Authorization enlargement of the military training program, through the enlisted reserves, has been received by M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, who is in charge of the program for the college.

Students enlisted in one of the reserve corps which will be operation at the College will normally be subject to induction for active military service after graduation or receipt of commissions unless they withdraw from college, fail to graduate, or fail to make a satisfactory grade in a qualifying examination given to reservists during the second year. Federal authorities, of course, may call members of the enlisted reserve active duty at any time if the military situation demands it, but do not now expect this to be necessary.

### On ROTC Units

Kansas State's reserve program will be built around infantry and artillery ROTC units, but also include a Signal Corps Reserve and Army Air Force Reserve. The College will receive an over quota for all reserve plans, which will cover all four classes and include both students in Advanced ROTC and in the basic course.

At present 159 men are enlisted in Advanced ROTC training, according to Colonel James K. Campbell, head of the Department of

(Continued on last page)

## NYA Work . . .

Application blanks for NYA work next fall are now available in room 115 of Engineering hall, M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture and chairman of the College NYA committee, has announced.

Dean Durland said that although the College had not as yet been advised as to the amount of the NYA allotment for next year, that the work would definitely be continued.

## Haylett's Aide Is Appointed

### Former Manhattan High Mentor Named Assistant

Charles Socolofsky, former football and track star at Kansas State College, was named Monday by M. F. (Mike) Ahearn, director of athletics, as assistant football coach to Ward H. Haylett, head football coach of the Wildcats for the coming season. His appointment is subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

"Soc" Socolofsky, who was graduated here in 1938, last year coached the Manhattan high school Indians to their first Central Kansas League championship. For the three years prior to that he was football coach at the Hiawatha high school.

During his senior year at Kansas State, Socolofsky won a letter in football. He played an outstanding game in the end position. His shot putting and discus throwing ability won him three letters in track. During the 1936-1937 track season, he broke three varsity records. He placed third in the National Intercollegiate meet in 1937 with a discus heave of 152 feet 1 inch. The same season at the Central Intercollegiate meet at Notre Dame he tossed the iron sphere a total of 48 feet four and a half inches.

Socolofsky was graduated in physical education. While in college he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, K fraternity, and Men's Pan-Hellenic. He is married and has one child. His home town is Tampa, Kansas.

chairman of the War Manpower commission.

In the accelerated programs of study referred to in the agreement, the student must go to school 12 months a year, without vacations.

### Notes At 2½ Per Cent

Notes, payable to the United States Treasury at interest of 2½ per cent, will be made by the students, and repayments will be handled through the college that negotiated the loan. As yet no decision has been reached on the length of time the notes will run.

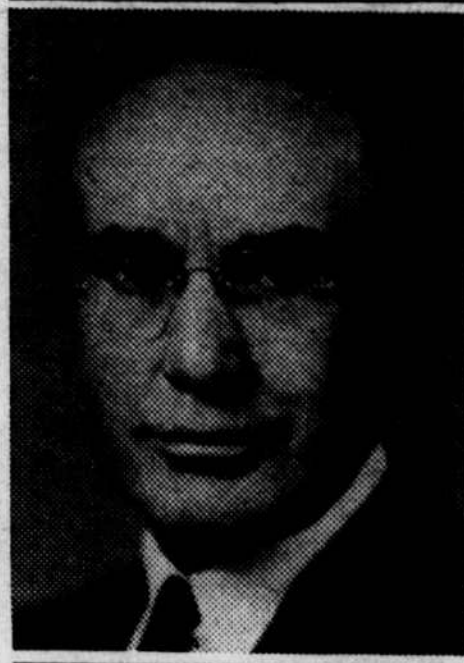
If, before completing his course, a student is ordered into the military service under the selective service act, or if he suffers a permanent disability or dies, his indebtedness will be cancelled.

### Collegiate 4-H Party

The Collegiate 4-H club will have a party in Recreation Center Friday from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m.

## 131 Candidates For Summer Degrees

### Grants Degrees . . .



Pres. F. D. Farrell

## Army Reserve To Take 30

### Undergrads Must Be 20; Summer School Students

An emergency allotment of 30 undergraduate summer school students may be enlisted now in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps according to a communication received today by President F. D. Farrell, from the Headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha.

M. A. Durland, assistant dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture, and faculty adviser of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, asks that any students interested in enlisting see him as soon as possible and not later than tomorrow.

Other details concerning the enlistment are explained in the letter from Headquarters which follows:

"Pending the final determination of the quota to be allotted to Kansas State College, authorization is granted as an emergency to now enlist not to exceed 30 students in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, General, who fulfill the following requirements: (1) undergraduates who are now in attendance in your summer school; (2) physically qualified and of 20 years of age or over, or who will reach the age of 20 prior to the beginning of the institutional fall term; (3) certified by proper institutional authority as acceptable, and to be included in the eventual final quota allotted to the institution.

"This emergency allotment is not to be completely filled unless actually needed, and all such enlistments will be accomplished by July 31, 1942.

"Unused serial numbers allotted for the enlistment of Advanced Course R. O. T. C. students will be utilized for these emergency enlistments in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, General.

"Report will be submitted by the professor of military science and tactics to Civilian Components Officer, this Headquarters, on August 1, 1942, of the number in each institutional class (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior) thus enlisted." Raymond W. Briggs, Colonel, Field Artillery, Civilian Components Officer.

### Former Student A Captain

Capt. Robert C. Harvey, a student at Kansas State before going on active army duty, has recently been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant. Captain Harvey, who is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, has been on active duty since December 1, 1939. He has been at Camp Wolters since March 14, 1942.

## 32 Master's, Three Doctor's Degrees Listed; Graduation To Be July 24

A total of 131 students are candidates for degrees at the summer school commencement to be Friday, July 24, at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. The list of candidates released today by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar, includes 96 candidates for the degree of bachelor of science, 32 candidates for master's degrees, and three individuals who will receive their doctor's degrees.

## Heroes Rally In Stadium Tonight

Several student and faculty groups will take part in American Heroes Day rally in the College Stadium tonight. The program, which begins at 7:45 p. m., will be open to the public.

The program will be designed to honor heroes of the armed forces and relatives of soldiers living in this vicinity are being invited. In addition, seven South American officers, who are at Ft. Riley studying training methods used in the various units, will be special guests.

Prof. Howard T. Hill, head of the Department of Public Speaking, and M. F. "Mike" Ahearn, director of Athletics, are in charge of arrangements for the College section of the program. The College ROTC unit will attend the rally in a body, according to an announcement by Col. J. K. Campbell, head of the Department of Military Science and Tactics.

Miss Kathleen Knittle, assistant Dean of Women, has announced that the I. S. U. will sponsor a dance for all College students Saturday night. The dance will be in Recreation Center at 9 p. m.

This brings the total of degrees conferred at Kansas State College during 1942 to 704. The total for 1941, the largest in the history of the College, was 819. Five hundred and seventy-three degrees were granted at the May, 1942, commencement.

Of the summer school candidates, 15 are from the School of Agriculture, 19 from the School of Engineering and Architecture, 31 are from the School of Home Economics, 31 from the School of Arts and Sciences, and 35 from the Graduate School.

Judge Merrill E. Otis, of the U. S. District Court of Western Missouri, will address the graduates on the subject, "There is a Law." Pres. F. D. Farrell will give a charge to the class of 1942.

The list of candidates for degrees:

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Charles Thomas Baxter, Circleville; Freeman Elmer Biery, Stockton; Samuel Peter Breiner, Savonburg; Walter Eugene Chapell, Chanute; Elton Arthur Endacott, Manhattan; Vernon Victor Geissler, Durham; George Preston James, East Greenwich, R. I.; Ray Albert Keen, Topeka; Russell Charles Klotz, Saffordville; John

(Continued on page three)

## Distinguished Missouri Judge To Speak At Commencement

Judge Merrill E. Otis of Kansas City, one of the Southwest's distinguished jurists, will speak at Summer School commencement July 24 in the Stadium. The subject of his address will be, "There Is A Law."

For 17 years Judge Otis has been United States district judge of the western district of Missouri. He was assistant to the Solicitor-General of the United States in 1924 and chairman of the Public Service commission of Missouri in 1923-24.

He was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1910. He held several civic positions in St. Joseph between 1915 and 1918. In 1923 he was admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

A native Missourian, Otis received his A. B. degree in 1906 and his A. M. and LL. D. degrees in 1910. The degree of doctor of laws was conferred on him by Park College, Parkville, Mo.

Long a leader in legal education, he was president and professor of constitutional law of Kansas City School of Law for the five years from 1933 to 1938. He is a member of the American Bar association, serving on the council for many years and in the section of legal education. Later he was a member of the judicial administration section of that body.

He also belongs to the Missouri Bar association, the Kansas City Bar association, and the St. Joseph Bar association and is a member and director of the American Judicature Society. Besides these he is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Rho, Order of the Coif. In the Masonic organization he was Grand Orator of the Missouri Grand Lodge in 1926-27.

Judge Otis is the author of "In the Day's Work of a Federal Judge," "The Judge to the Jury" (1937 Morrison Foundation lecture to the California State Bar), "A Proposed Tribunal: Is It Constitutional?" He has also contributed widely to legal periodicals and bar association journals.

## Students In Technical Courses May Receive Federal Loans

Kansas State students who will complete work for technical or professional degrees within two years may be able to obtain loans from federal government to help defray their expenses.

Congress last week voted to provide five million dollars for the purpose of granting loans to students who are enrolled in engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry, and pharmacy. Persons trained in these specific fields are urgently needed for the present war effort.

Although, according to Pres. F. Farrell, Kansas State has as yet received no instructions pertaining to this program, the United States Department of Education has announced the loans will be handled through the colleges and universities in which the students are enrolled. They will be made to students needing assistance who are enrolled in accelerated programs of study in degree granting colleges. The students must be able to complete requirements for a degree within two years.

### Agreements

In order to obtain these loans students must agree in writing: to participate in accelerated programs of study in any of the specified fields, unless otherwise stated by the chairman of the War Manpower commission, and, to engage for the duration of the war in such employment or service as may be assigned by the War agencies designated by the



## Turtleneck Sweater Days Through For K-State's Gridiron Faithful

By Milt Dean Hill

Hang loose, ye faithful of the football following. Our Kansas State Wildcats are gonna have some fun come leaf-dropping time this autumn.

It won't be too long now before the athletes will check out their annual moleskins and shoulder pads for the football season. Only this fall, things will be different—different enough to warm the cockles of even the chilliest heart.

By way of explanation: Ward Haylett and his assistant Charlie Socolofsky are advocates of the kind of football that keeps a stadium crowd on its feet. And if more than a dozen players turn out, don't be surprised at anything.

Realizing the handicaps they are working under, Haylett and Socolofsky plan to "open up" the type of play. You probably won't be watching too much of the old-style power ball carrying. But there'll be plenty of chance-taking, lots of pass and lateral plays and more pass plays.

The dyed-in-the-wool, hard-bitten seat-buyers in Memorial stadium who criticize the proposed system should be sent down the river, maybe to Lawrence, where they don't play much football.

The approaching season will be one of the hardest in the school's history. Tire rationing will keep a number of sport lovers by their radio dials each Saturday afternoon. Gasoline rationing may cut crowds even more drastically.

The Wildcats will be competing with 20-odd Kansas college football teams for the all-important gate receipts. The sport for a majority of the smaller schools will probably be a losing proposition. Kansas State and Kansas U. are the two dominant figures in the picture.

It is important that the Wildcats put their best front forward, for Mr. and Mrs. Football Fan will choose from their gridiron menu carefully this fall.

Another assistant will be hired, perhaps today. He, too, is a liberal—considered even a radical by some. His teams are noted for their thrill-producing last-second victories or defeats. Similarly, Socolofsky's Manhattan high school titlists last fall were "famous" for their ball-throwing.

This is an indication that—at last—the turtleneck sweater days of flying wedge football are over for the wily Wildcats. They may not win too many games, what with playing as gruelling a schedule as any team in the nation—

But it'll certainly be fun to watch 'em trying.

## Uncle Sam Gets Tough With All Violators Of Defense Regulations

Yesterday the Department of Justice began to round up fifty-seven members of the German-American Bund throughout the country on indictments charging them with conspiracy to evade the national defense regulations. Today in Washington the trial of eight German saboteurs is starting before a special military tribunal.

All of which means that our government is getting tough with enemy agents. The average American will think it was about time. The technical charges against members of the principal Nazi organization in the United States are variously concerned with failure to sign up for selective service, with counseling other members to resist the draft and conceal their Bund affiliations in filling out alien registration forms and with denaturalization proceedings that grew out of offenses committed in peacetime. But the avowed purpose of the prosecution is to smash the Bund.

The German-American Bund, for obvious reasons, officially went out of existence when Germany declared war on this coun-

try. But Department of Justice spokesmen say they are convinced that its activities have been continued by underground means. As a matter of fact the presumption of treasonable intent is so strong in connection with the Bund, that its entire membership must be under suspicion.

It should be noted, incidentally, that several of the saboteurs arrested last month by the FBI had been associated during their previous residence in the United States with the German-American Bund, and one of them was a leader of that society in New Jersey.

Unlike the other Bund members, these men and their fellows who landed on the East coast from German submarines will not be tried in the civil courts under the regular process of indictment. The judges for the sabotage conspiracy are seven generals, named by the President, and they will proceed under the articles of war. The defendants may be condemned to death or any other punishment by a two-thirds vote of this military commission, subject only to a presidential review.

Saboteurs and Bundists are both apt to discover that the United States is no longer an easy mark for those who would destroy it from within.—Kansas City Star.

## To The Seniors It's 'So Long!' To The Rest 'See You Next Fall!'

One week from tomorrow 131 candidates for degrees will march into the College Stadium. They have completed four years' academic work and will receive the traditional sheepskins. For them commencement is the beginning of a new life. For the undergraduates, commencement indicates the end of another unit of school work.

But for the 159 men in Advanced ROTC, next week merely indicates the completion of two months' work. Another month's schooling lies ahead of them—for they are attending summer school on a semester basis. Both sessions are required.

With this issue, the eighth of the regular summer session, the Kansas State Collegian "goes to bed" for the last time until next fall. It's been a great session. More than 1,000 students enrolled. Dean Holton, who directed the summer school policy for the 31st consecutive year, was helpful to many a student in difficulty.

Most successful were the Student Activity programs. Such celebrities as Dr. No-Yong Park, authority on Far Eastern affairs, and Andor Foldes, nationally known Hungarian pianist, were well received by the students. A high spot of the summer session was Ft. Riley's C. R. T. C. presenting "The Life of Riley," a highly amusing musical depicting a soldier's life. Only this week excerpts from the show were broadcast over a national hook-up in a full-hour program.

Norm Webster's thespians dramatized "Three-Cornered Moon," a comedy concerning the antics of a moon-struck family, entertainingly. A well balanced student cast put the play over in a big way.

The summer was marked by constant upheavals in the Athletic department. With each issue of the Collegian the name of another Kansas State coach was listed as having entered the armed services. Jack Gardner, former head basketball coach, is now a lieutenant in the Navy as is Hobbs Adams, former Wildcat head grid mentor. Now lieutenants are Pat Patterson, who headed the wrestlers, and Frank Thompson, coach of the weightlifting team. Head swimming coach "Cooney" Moll was next to join the lieutenant ranks. Bill Schutte, former line coach, is a Navy lieutenant. And so it went.

Then came the list of appointments. "Chili" Cochrane will head the cagers next fall; Ward Haylett, head track coach, the gridmen. Charles Socolofsky, former Manhattan high coach, has been named as Haylett's assistant; a second assistant will be named today with Clay Center's high school football mentor for the past 15 years a probable choice.

The Kansas State Collegian is not put out by one individual. It has tried to reflect as much as possible the policy of the College, as well as print the news the student wants to hear. Invaluable assistance was given by reporters Maxine Ewing, Betty Day, Bob Hilgendorf, Jim Sharpe, Jim Miller, Jack Kilkenny and columnist Milt Hill. Business manager Kendall Evans and assistant Bob Hilgendorf worked long hours collecting ads and keeping the paper "in the black."

So it's "so long." To the graduating seniors best of luck and come back as "alums." To the rest of you—see you next fall. B. L. H.

## 132 K-State Coeds, G. S. O. Members, Jitterbug, Chat At Sponsored Dances

G. I. trucks equipped with a canvas top and a rough plank on either side for seats convoy about 150 girls to the Cavalry Replacement Training Center each Wednesday night and to Camp Funston each Friday to attend USO sponsored post dances. About half of these girls are college students who have found that one way to be popular and patriotic is to do the Boogie Stomp St. Louis style.

One hundred and thirty-two Kansas State College girls have joined the Girls' Service Organization since its founding in November, 1941. More are joining every week. With at least a 10 to one ratio, the wallflower has become extinct. If she chose, the G. S. O. member could recruit a personal army. All she needs to do is brush up on her jitterbugging and be a sympathetic listener.

Besides going to the post dances on Wednesday and Friday, the girls attend dances at the Soldiers' Center on Tuesday and Saturday nights. Once a month the girls have a special formal party. Soldier attendance practically doubles on these evenings. Often Manhattan civic organizations help to make them really gala affairs by serving refreshments.

A K-State student must clear through Dean Helen Moore's office before making application for membership. She must have a written confirmation for permission to participate in the G. S. O. program. Dean Moore in turn requires the written consent of the girl's parents. Besides this the girl must have the recommendation of two adults, preferably one being her guardian, and of two G. S. O. members.

Girls present their applications between 3 and 5 p. m. each Saturday and accept pledge ribbons. These are worn until the fourth Thursday which follows a month of pledge duties. At this time a pledge meeting is held where the girls' credentials and pledge record are reviewed and their membership voted on.

The G. S. O. membership is 100 per cent active. There have been no resignations, though 31 members have married. One of them had her wedding in the lounge at Soldiers' Center.

The membership is already 475 with a 500 limit. All of the girls are enthusiastic. They are having a good time, and they are filling an urgent need in the soldier adjustment program.

## Women Give Up Greatest Luxury For War Cause

By Penny Baker

We are in war! Men are sacrificing their lives and what are women giving to the cause? They are giving the thing dearest to the hearts of American women—sheer hosiery. They have saved their lunch money, gone without movies, and rebalanced the budget in order to enjoy the silk-stocking luxury.

Then came the war and with it artificial hose. What once was a fad has become a necessity and women the country over are now rising earlier in the mornings to paint on their hosiery. The time element is important but the great tragedy of the situation is to be caught in the rain. What once resembled a stocking is now but a stream running into one's shoes.

Another menace is the common mosquito bite which, when scratched, leaves a "run" in the perfection of leg make-up. A difficult problem to be considered is that after spending fifteen minutes to half an hour creating a smooth finish one is hardly in the mood to take a bath a few hours later. So, the average woman will postpone that vital process as long as possible. Another drawback is that the liquid stocking cannot possibly be expected to cover the shin scars left by an average evening of bridge. A bruise appears as a sickly purple when covered by the artificial tan.

But in spite of the known faults of the substitute American women are going bravely on—"up to their knees" in this war effort.

Only students having written permits may audit classes at Kansas State.

## ONCE OVER Tritely

Still going about with bloodshot eyes and drooping eyelids are several hundred swing screwy students who joined in the week-end exodus toward Topeka for the only purpose of hearing Woody Herman play the blues. . . . It can be heard that Dean Moore's office was swamped with applications for permission to tend the outta town affair.

Howard (I talk like Bob Burns) Teagarden was one of this thrallied throng in spite of a Monday morning final. . . . Right in the midst of said final Mr. T. suddenly lapsed into the arms of Morpheus. . . . Some dance—Some fun Some quiz? ? ?

Sig Epper Johnny McCammon likewise had an enjoyable evening except for a decided tendency to find his frat pin on first one given then another. . . . This was almost too much for the bewildered who was sure that he hadn't referred it to any of them. . . .

Another large week-end affair was the night maneuver (a police name for something entirely different) of Mortar and Ball, climbing their initiation. . . . If anyone witnessed this affair they would probably be able to account for the collective behavior Sunday of such notables as "Chuck" (I mean one fine piano player) Lacey a Grinnin' Gawge Campbell, we known would-be ladies man. . . .

Grapevine communiqué: Howard (I'm not listening to that LOO! Loo! anymore) Whitehead in company with several other night riders, called at a local apartment house one night last week looking up some old friends. . . . The friends were not at home however, so the gallant guys reverted the fire extinguisher in spite and left in a cloud of foam. . . .

Confused Department: Reckless Robert Gahagen; who studies nights a week, but boy, that's enough; had a problem on his hands recently when he made arrangements for two dates on the same night. . . . One was with the shapely Alpha Xi, Ineta Neel, and the other with his true love, Kansas City. . . . At the last minute, a trip to K. C. was decided upon. . . . Arriving in the city, the fuddled Bob learned that his best friend was busy, so he called sorority sister of Miss Neel, who immediately and unknowingly cut her sister's throat and found her companion for the wanderer. . . .

Tridelt Tirades: The Tridelt Delta party at the Country Club Saturday evening was said to be very enjoyable. . . . At least the couples were on the floor (dancing we mean) all the time. . . . Larry Beaumont, basketball big of last season, was back escorting Arlene Shoemaker and looking handsome in his naval air corps uniform. . . .

Pete Ruckman, runaway from St. Ma Nu, is now an empty shell. His body is in Manhattan, but his heart and soul belong to a lady down state capital way. . . . Beaming happily he announces all hearers? . . .

Parting Shot: Ken MacKirdy, current aspirant for the undisputed title of ladies' man, says that calls his gal friend dandruff because she's always falling around his neck. . . .

## K-State Grad Missing

Capt. Wayne Thornbrough, former Kansas State student and basketball star, was recently reported missing in air action conducted from a temporary base in Alaska. According to persons on the scene, Thornbrough took off with a combat flight and failed to return to the base.

## The KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published by students of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science Thursday of each week during the summer session.

Editorial and Business Office, Kedzie Hall, Room 105B—Dial 3272

Summer session at the college—25c Free to all students who call at post office window Thursday of each week.

Editor . . . . . Betty Lou Hancock  
Business Manager . . . . . Ken Evans  
Assistant Business Manager . . . . . Bob Hilgendorf  
Graduate Manager . . . . . C. J. Medlin

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942



## Dr. Metzger Dies In East

### KS Agronomy Professor Taught Here Since 1932

Dr. W. H. Metzger, associate professor of agronomy at Kansas State College, died July 7 at Columbia City, Ind., following an illness of seven months, it was learned here this week. Dr. Metzger had been on leave of absence from the College since June 1, and had been unable to come to his office since the beginning of the second semester.

Funeral services and burial were at Columbia City, Ind.

Dr. Metzger was born September 9, 1899, in northern Indiana. In 1917 he was graduated from the Kawanna high school and in 1922 from Purdue university. The following year he was assistant in soils at Pennsylvania State college, after which he entered county agent work in Kansas.

Three years later he became an assistant at Kansas State, where he received an M. S. in 1927. He then went to the University of Arkansas where he taught and did soil research. He then accepted a research fellowship from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and was granted a doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State university in 1931. In 1932 he became a professor and research worker in soils here.

He was a member of the American Society of Agronomy, Soil Science Society of America, the American Chemical Society, Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Tau Kappa Alpha, and the Kansas Academy of Science. He held offices and committee appointments in the soils division of the American Society of Agronomy and contributed numerous articles to technical journals, experiment station bulletins, and farm papers of Kansas. R. I. Brockmorton, professor and head of the Department of Agronomy, said of him, "Bill Metzger was one of the most loyal and conscientious workers of the College. He was thorough and dependable in every way. His passing is a real loss, not only to Kansas, but the nation because of his wide knowledge of soil conditions and his broad interest in soil research."

## Candidates for Degrees . . .

(Continued from page one)

Alexander Marten, Winfield; Maxville Roberts, Chanute; James Joseph Smith, Axtell; Delbert Gail Taylor, Meade.

**Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry:** Clarence Kendrick Brown, Salina; Arlin Bruce Ward, Manhattan.

**Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering:** Marion Anderson Miller, Topeka; Walter McMillan Miller, Tonganoxie.

**Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering:** Leo Russell Best, Ashong; Philip Schnelle, Coffeyville.

**Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering:** Loren Edward Merline, Great Bend; Phil Frank Blum, Kansas City, Mo.; Wilbur Glen Hole, Topeka; Kenneth E. Entire, Pittsburg; Otto Frederick Oberhelman, Jr., Manhattan; Vernon Hendrick Peterson, Wesman.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts:** Truman Morris Barrett, Dodge City.

**Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering:** Clarence Lafayette Ash, Wetmore; Beverly Ross Capin, Wichita; Robert Matthew Unlap, Liberal; Lloyd Burton Peere, Pittsburg; Eugene Booth Ellis, Wichita; Raymond Lee Musto, Burlingame; Theodore Kenneth Riggs, Hays; Keith Lee Walcott, Wichita.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics:** Nita Mae Stricklin Perry, Stockton; Grace Louise Sandner, Leoti; Josephine Ann Witt, St. Joseph, Mo.; Teloir Marie Brown, Ashland; Carroll LaRue Beck, Welda; Gloria Jane Danielson, St. Francis; Bettie Irene Garson, Waverly; Geraldine Marie Mann, Spring Hill; Genevieve Ann Harris, Manhattan; Alice

Marie Hejtmanek, Della; Julia Janes Hoover, Kansas City; Dorothy May Horstlick, Richmond; Robin Joan Jefferis, Lewis; Orla Cormack Kemper, Kiowa; Jean Elizabeth Kessler, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Margaret Smiles Kitterman, Courtland; Frances Eldora Lehman, Deer Creek, Okla.; Mildred Josephine Lewis, Dodge City; Helene Mae Monfort, Iola; Freda Evelyn Mumaw, Onaga; Mary Marie Olson, Dwight; Lois Vivian Reeves, Almena; Marie Katherine Reinhardt, Russell; Lois Haroldine Roessler, Medicine Lodge; Mary Ellen Shaver, Salina; Shirley Spohn, Conway; Margaret Rose Stevick, Nowata, Okla.; Circea Ruth Margaret Teel, Oskaloosa; Marjorie May Wanamaker, Barnes; Wilma Jeanne Wedell, Topeka; Margaret Nancy Wiley, El Dorado.

**Bachelor of Science degree:** Edith Marie Carr, Hutchinson; Lee Richard Cashman, Centralia; Natalie Evelyn Chavey, Clyde; Violet Hazel Farmer, Fredonia; Avery M. Garton, Jr., Chanute; William Ewers Guy, Kansas City; Elinor Mae Hendrix, Aliceville; Doris Marie Hiser, Manhattan; Kenneth Lee Roy Lohmeyer, Bern; Jean Dimsdale Richardson, Kansas City; David Earl Rintoul, Garden City.

**Bachelor of Science in Business Administration:** Sydney George Bromell, Leavenworth; Floyd Ernest Kirkland, Junction City; Leo Benedict Osterhaus, Marysville; Leo Russell Webster, Dodge City.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry:** Joseph Benedict Hoover, Greenleaf; Wilbur Bernell Reed, Marysville.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism:** Betty Lee Beatty, Ellsworth; Mary Patricia Collard, Leavenworth; Charlotte Baenen Dixon, Junction City; Terryll Dougherty, Manhattan; Kendall Wayne Evans, Berkeley, Calif.; Frances Lillian Ruhl, Hiawatha; Nancy Marie Snyder, Hutchinson; Gordon B. West, Manhattan; Nila Stewart West, Hutchinson.

**Bachelor of Science in Music Education:** George Robert Darnes, Sublette; Eunice Wheeler Justus, Manhattan; Arlene Rosemary Stewart, Hutchinson.

**Bachelor of Science in Physical Education:** Margery Lawrence, Topeka; Marjorie Lucille McGrew, Coffeyville.

**Master of Science degree:** Charles Henry Adams, Wilsey; August Russell Borgmann, Longmont, Colo.; Dean Eugene Braden, Junction City; Joseph Oscar Brown, Wakeeney; Charles Loyd Cassel, Culver; George W. Cochran, Topeka; Viola M. Crouch, Houston, Texas; Marguerite Rose Davis, Independence; Franklin Eldridge, Pagehe, Idaho; Viola Barron Eyestone, Wichita; E. C. Goforth, Keats; Irene W. Hartman, Garnett; Maggie L. Jeffery, Elmdale; Rodney Johnston, Central City, Neb.; Richard Keith, Manhattan; Colter A. Landis, St.

## Belated Promotion To K-State Grad Ranks Him As A Lieutenant-General

James G. Harbord, one of Kansas State's most famous alumni, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general after having been recommended for the promotion after World War I. He won the Distinguished Service medal, served as General Pershing's first Chief of Staff in France, and was chief of the services of supply for the American Expeditionary Forces.

He has been honored by France, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Montenegro, Panama, and the United States for his military achievements during the World War, and especially for commanding the second division during an attack on Soissons, France, in 1919.

General Harbord is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Radio Corporation of America. He retired from the Army in 1922.

In 1941 he returned to the College to speak at the alumni-senior banquet, and four years ago he established a \$5,000 loan fund known as the Effie C. Harbord fund as a memorial to his mother. General Harbord was graduated in 1886 and taught at Kansas State before entering the army in 1887.

He was a first lieutenant at the time of the Spanish-American war. In 1902 he was ordered to the Philippines and remained there for 12 years to help organize the Philippine Constabulary. He served on the Mexican border in the fall of 1916 and went to the War college in Washington, D. C., in 1916 where he remained until the United States entered the war in 1917.

## 17 Texas Aggies Campus Visitors

Seventeen Texas A & M students of agriculture visited the campus of Kansas State College last week while on a field trip to study the agricultural and marketing problems of this section.

They were welcomed by Waldo E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, who spoke to them in a special seminar. Following the lecture the group was taken on a tour of representative farms near here.

George; William A. Lunsford, Hamilton, Ohio; John H. McCoy, Manhattan; Roy W. Maze, Alma; Dorothy Nichols, Pittsburg; Claud Paul, Fairview; Milla Margaret Pishney, Cleburne; H. D. Richardson, Long Island; Cornelius Rogers, Lake City; Elmer Rollins, Glen Elder; Ralph Samuelson, Manhattan; Hazel Marie Scott, Manhattan; Raymond Seltzer, Elmwood, Ill.; Genevieve Smith, Chicago; Edward Stickley, Topeka; Harriet Taylor, Parsons; Doris Whitney, Phillipsburg.

**Doctor of Philosophy degree:** Bernard B. Bohren, Manhattan; R. G. Dahms, Lawton, Okla.; Herbert Haas, Manhattan.

## Sports Roundup

Those who are wise in the ways of football (and those not so wise, but nevertheless interested) are leaning forward in their seats this week, watching Ward Haylett and the athletic department select two new assistant profs of footballology.

Already chosen as assistant coach is Charles Socolofsky, Manhattan high's mentor, who led the Indians to their first Central Kansas League football championship since their entry into the loop.

Running well ahead of the field of candidates for the backfield coaching assignment (providing wages correspond favorably with the cost of living) is Carl Nelson, perennial Clay Center high school coach. Apparently Nelson is the choice of the faculty council on athletics.

The selection of Nelson will be hailed favorably by fans who like to see a wide open forward passing game. A confirmed believer in this type of attack, he may team with Haylett to give local pigskin converts a welcome variation from the

usual Wildcat power tactics.

Socolofsky's performance in tutoring the Manhattan high Indians to a league crown in his first year at the school, and his development of several individual standouts, is evidence that he possesses the judgment and ability for his new position.

### Sheep Bulletin Published

A bulletin stressing the problem of prevention of sheep diseases rather than their treatment has been released by the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment station.



SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES Shows 2:30, 7, and 9 p. m.

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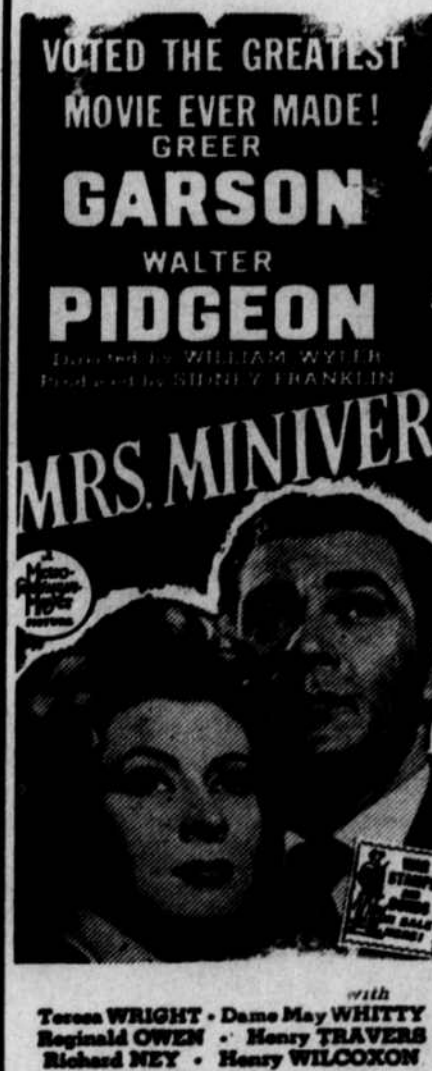
## MID-SUMMER BREAKDOWN

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## Four-Week S. S. Begins On July 27

### College Offers Course To Refresh Teachers In Elementary Schools

In keeping with accelerated programs of study in many other American colleges and universities, Kansas State College will offer a four-week summer school session beginning July 27 and closing August 22.

This short session, together with the regular nine-week summer term, will put Kansas State classes on a 49-week basis. The short term will enable students now in school to continue their summer's work and new students also may enter at this time.

The normal assignment for the short course has been set at four hours with a maximum load designated as five hours including Military Science. All classes in Military Science will be continuous for the summer and re-enrollment in them will not be required except in rare cases.

#### \$10 Enrollment Fee

Moderate fees will be assessed of the enrollees and will consist of an incidental fee of \$10 for residents of Kansas, and \$20 for non-residents of the state, a student health fee of \$2, a student activity fee of \$1 and a Student Union fee of \$2.

Registration will begin in Recreation Center at 8 a. m. Monday, July 27, and will end at noon of the same day.

In addition to its accelerated program, the College will co-operate with the State Board of Education by offering a refresher course for elementary school teachers to help meet the shortage of legally qualified teachers for rural and city elementary schools.

This course, which will run concurrently with the special short term, will be open to all persons who have held a certificate issued by a Kansas county or the State of Kansas and who have taught one or more years.

#### Engstrand For Teachers

Miss Agnes Engstrand, county superintendent of Riley county, will teach the class, which will carry four hours of credit upon its completion. Special emphasis will be given to modern methods of teaching reading and remedial methods for pupils in rural schools. Fees for the course will be the same as for the four weeks term.

Students in the School of Agriculture during the short session may take Marketing of Farm Products, Pasture Improvement or Livestock Production; while the School of Engineering and Architecture is offering Applied Mechanics, Strength of Materials, Hydraulics, Surveying IV, Water Supply, Direct Current Machinery, Electrical Engineering M II, Engineering Drawing, Descriptive Geometry, Machine Drawing I and II, Engineering Thermodynamics, Heat Power Engineering B, and Machine Tool Work I and II.

#### Economics I Offered

Economics I, Public Finance, Educational Psychology, General Psychology, Educational Administration, Problems in Education, Problems in Psychology, English Literature, American Industrial History, Current History, Plane Analytic Geometry, and Calculus I and II will be taught in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Home Economics courses on the schedule are Food Economics and Nutrition, and Household Economics.

It should be understood that these courses are offered with the provision that those offered in subjects for which classes do not fill will be abandoned.

Indiana university is sponsoring a series of films on world affairs to keep students informed of world conditions.



## Graduating After Five And Half Years, 'Bad Boy' Senior Recalls College Pranks

(By A Graduating Senior)

College has been a lot of fun—every minute of my five and a half years—and now I am about to graduate. The first half of my career here at the institution I was a poor and mischievous student. As I look back at the record it thunders "you were a bad boy."

So I was a bad boy—it was fun. I remember there were three of us "good fellows" sitting on the back row of a math class, and one day we all let go a volley of chalk at a "Perceval" putting a problem on the board. Without looking up from his work at the desk, the prof said, "It wouldn't take much of a detective to tell where that chalk came from." We were proud then.

That year one of my buddies and I were flunking physics. How can I ever forget how funny the prof was when he got so exasperated because both of us went to sleep during review for the final. It wouldn't have done any good anyway, because when I went in to see him later he said it would take better than a 95 on the final to get me through. "Fella, you've had your fun all year," he said, "and now I have my fun—you flunk!"

That year my buddies dropped along the wayside, but I was smart. I prepared a talk for the reinstatement board and polished them off in fine shape. I guess that was about the height of my college career.

I went back to take physics under a different prof, and had my class in the next room from the one that flunked me. The first day he saw me in there and stopped in to ask how I got back in school. He said I should sell my talk to students in trouble, and then when he was ready to go he said if I didn't have a B at the five weeks he would recommend I be dismissed. What was my comeback? Nice and loud so the whole class could hear, I told him I didn't anticipate any trouble—"I think I have a good instructor this time." He went out of the room in a whale of an uproar.

The next year I found three more buddies the first semester—we all four flunked out of school. I had tough luck that time though. I was all set for my tough final and hired a fellow to tutor me all night, but slept right straight through the darn thing. I again prepared a reinstatement board address, but I was cheated. They gave me a semester to think it over.

I did think it over, and just in time. My friends and teachers insisted that I get into something I was interested in. I had been stubborn about it before, but now I was back at school for business. Now I am paying for my good times because as I look forward to graduation I wonder if I am going

to get those extra points I need.

One professor says I am coming along fine, another says it depends on the final, but one says, "You have about as much chance to get a B out of my class as you would escaping alive from a burning airplane." How I regret those years of fun.

I don't suppose many seniors have to go through this ordeal. But I can assure you that even though the smart alec puts on a cold front about stepping up for the sheepskin, he gets as great or greater thrill out of the stroll down the cinder path than any A student this college ever produced. Take it from a smart alec.

#### Wilmoth Receives Doctor's

Word has been received here by Prof. R. K. Nabours, head of the Department of Zoology, that James H. Wilmoth, who formerly assisted in the zoology department here, has received a doctor of philosophy degree from New York university.

Dr. Wilmoth received his bachelor's degree from Monmouth college, then came to Kansas State where he was granted a master of science degree in parasitology in 1934. It was during that year that he assisted in the zoology department.

WHIP  
THE  
HEAT

WITH  
AN

Emerson or  
Westinghouse

ELECTRIC  
FAN

Aggie Hardware  
and Electric

## War Program Aids State . . .

(Continued from page one)

Military Science and Tactics, and there are additional vacancies. These students may apply for transfer to other branches of military service, including the navy and marine corps.

Because of the requirement that freshmen and sophomores take army ROTC training at Kansas State College, students in these two classes may not enter naval deferred-training programs until the end of their sophomore year. The same holds for Marine Corps reservists. At the end of the sophomore year students with the proper qualifications may go into Advanced ROTC training, the Army Air Force or the Signal Corps, or into any of the other reserve plans.

Decision as to whether students will be formally members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps during their first two years, and therefore not subject to selective service call during that period, will be made by Colonel Campbell on the basis of the students' records and qualifications.

#### Requirements For Enlistment

Naval enlistments at Kansas State College will be made as follows: (1) No enlistments in the Naval Reserve will be made from the freshman class. (2) Enlistments in the Naval Reserve from the sophomore class will not be made until after selection of students for the Army ROTC Advanced Course has been made. Selections for the Army ROTC Advanced course will be announced not later than three months prior to the completion of the equivalent sophomore year. Arrangements for the enlistments of students for the Naval Reserve from the sophomore class may be made immedi-

ately after the selections are for the Advanced Army. The actual enlistments of students will be completed end of the sophomore year. Students who have been pre-enlisted in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and who do not contracts for the Army ROTC advanced course will, upon action, be discharged to enlist Naval Reserve.

## Ag Students Eat Most Ice Cream

The Dairy Department at Kansas State College has found a few things about students' ice cream from a recent survey.

Students prefer chocolate over other flavors, freshmen eat more ice cream than any other students of the ag school, the busiest hours for the Sales Counter in the Welding building for which the survey made are between 3 and 5 Tuesday.

Women students buy more sherbet than boys and students believe some of them because they're afraid of fat.

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that takes money!

save to the best of our ability, we would like to say  
"he who steps up also serves" and express our  
thanks for their cooperation.